DEATH OF C. C. PACKARD

SHERMAN KELLY

comedy, Kelly vaudeville, Kelly plays and Kelly solo orchestra will come to

Daly's Theatre, Sunday, Sept. 9, for an 8-day engagement. During the

engagement the plays will be changed

BAND CONCERT TOXIGHT

The band will give its regular weekly concert at the west side band

stand this evening, commencing at 8

Miss Laura Witte has accepted a

osition in the First National Bank, Mrs. Art Sundet of Babcock is vis-

iting friends and relatives in this

to leave today for Puckaway Lake to

Mrs, Frances Biron of Wausan

spent Wednesday in the city looking after some business matters.

Carl Klug, a member of Troop t

at Camp Douglas, spent Wednesday in the city visiting his parents.

Miss Helon Carroll returned on

J. C. Corcoran of Chicago is in the

city visiting at the home of his par-

Miss Sylvia Schwartz has returned

rom a two weeks vacation spent with

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Owen have re

urned from Iowa where they had

spent several wocks visiting with

James Garrett of Vesper was business visitor in the city Wedne-day and while here favored the Tri

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Helse of

Grand Avenue are enjoying a visit with their son Henry and wife. Rev.

Henry Kuchl, who is so success-

Mrs. T. E. Mullen and Miss Kate

Rev. H. R. Helse, pastor of the Moravian church at Havelock, N. D., will preach both at the German morn-

ing service and also at the English

evening service at the First Moravian

Benjamin Rossler sustained a full

him unconscious for a time, but he has since recovered. The family was

visiting some firends in the town of Shorry that afternoon and the little

n such a manner as to cause the in-

NEW ROME

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Amundson

ind children spent Sunday at the

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. George Bar-

ton, a fine buby boy, Sepiember 1.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kunde and family from Almond autoed to Camp

Douglas and returned Sunday. They

topped at the Wm. Kunde home on

Victor Blasezyk and sons Arthur

and Harry, and Charley Pike autocd to Hancock Sunday.

hight. There was a fair attendance. The left for Boloit Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sweat,

\$25 to help repair the church.

he return trip.

clutives and friend's,

une with a pleasant call.

Heise is postor of the

church at Havelock, N. D.

other here this week.

ents, Mr. and Mrs. James Corcoran.

relatives and friends in Milwaukee.

unt ducks for a few days,

'clock sharp,

-- Sherman Kelly, with real Kelly

HUNTING LICENSES HERE

ELKS PLAY SKAT

The Elks held their regular Skat tournament at their club on Tuesday evening with the following results: First—C. F. Kellogg, 19 net games. Second—J. F. Cooley, 447 net

points. Third—Oscar Uchling, 14 net Fourth-A. F. Perrodin, 405 net Fifth-F. G. Gilkey, high hand. 120 points.

The F. MacKinnon company, for the first time in the history of the plant, now has a number of girls em-ployed in the mill. The girls are ongaged in light work about the plant and up to date have given pretty good satisfaction. It is expected that about a dozen girls will be employed in the plant right along.

TRAIN TO CAMP DOUGLAS!

at 6 o'elock p. m.

of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Saecker.

SAILEB-NASH

Miss Patricia Saller and Mr. Vin cent Nash were married in this et; o'clock occurred the marriage of idents of this elty and vicinity, died was continued by Miss Louisa Omholt of this elty and on Sunday morning at the home of Mr. Claus Chilberg of Scottville, after an illness of some length, death

Alles and Mr. Joe Nash.
The groom is a member of Troop

Mrs. Charles Briere, Br. left on Wednesday for Seattle, Washington, where she expects to spend the win-tor with her daughter, Mrs. George Smith, See Jungaleter, Mrs. George Smith. She was accompanied as the as New Lisbon by Mr. and Mrs. Chas. E. Briere.

OMHOL/E-CHILBERG

The ground is a number of Troop the Rev. Reinke of the Scandinavian divided at Camp Douglas, and was home on a short furiough. The young people have the best of wishes of their many friends.

Wittengan,

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Reinke of the Scandinavian to the Being due to a complication of the Rev. Reinke of the Scandinavian troubles incident to old age.

Alt. Packard was born in Farming-the home of the bride's parents on 12th stroot north.

The bride was attired in a dark blue travaller with any a correctly out he cultisted in the northern army the stroot north.

The functal was held on Sunday farmer in Michigan, and altho not so well acquainted her, has made many east side Lutheran church conducting friends during his short slay here.

SHERMAN KELLY STOCK CO.

-Sherman Kelly Stock Company which will be the altraction at Daly's Theatre for one week starting Sun-Theatre for one week starting factoring, Sept. 9, cirry their own sold archestra, eighteen people and a circle of all special scenery. This load of all special scenery. This season Mr. Kelly announces all new plays with feature vaudeville between

SHERMAN KELLY STOCK CO.

- Sherman Kelly and his big com onny will be the attraction at Daly's Pheatre for one week starting Sunday cpt. 9, when they will offer an optirely new line of plays with music. This season Mr. Kelly claims to have the best stock organization in Johannes Rockstroh of the Epi the middle west and the plays will al. church conducting the services.

MARKET REPORT

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ł	New Polatoes
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The Rev. R. H. Heise, paster of the Moravian church at Havelock, N. D., will preach at the First Moravian The Moravlan Ladies Aid will meet with Mrs. Henry Eborhardt next Pursday afternoon instead of Wedacsday afternoon.

Miss Gladys Munroo is attending

high school in Grand Rapids and is making her home at the First Moravian parsonage.
Immediately after the preaching service next Sunday, the members of the Moravian church will elect a delegale to represent them at the synocto be held at Lake Mills from Sept.

W. C. Weisel

THE NEW HOSPITAL OPENED TO PUBLIC after an illness of some length, death

The young people have the best of wishes of their many friends.

DEATH OF FRED PETERS

Fred Peters died at his home on the east side on Friday. August 31st, after an illnoss, of some longth, cause of death being dropsy.

Decased was a native of Germany indicated by Mr. and a severe present. Introductely first the environment of the newly wedded couple loft on the new institution during the visited the now institution during the vis

In 1886 he came to Pittaville, where he had a brother residing, who Grand Rapids.
While it is Impossible to go into where he had a brother residing, who had come up in this country for the fine points of the hospital as a benealt of his health, but only staid there a short time, going from there this kind, as they are probably more to Winona, where he had charge of a fully appreciated by a doctor or sur.

Where he had a brother residing, who will be search a search accommodations for a heat instant the train was upon them. The leed Cross is going to put this kind, as they are probably more shower baths there, and laundries and mending and disinfecting rooms, then they are doctor or sur. large flouring mill for a number of good than they are by the layman, it which will remove the monace of years. Later he went to Ashland, Oregon, where he had relatives reorigin, where he had relatives residing, and after remaining there for
about a year and a half came to this
city to make his home with his
daughter.

Then there is no not in
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had been provided to help out in
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will be rest rooms where they
and and write and play games, to
make the transition to civilian life
daughter.

White commconsider, and small stores where they

energetic man, and even at an ad- sanitary conditions where necessary, vanced age was always busy at some and the rooms are so located that one thing. He was a clear thinker and cannot help being struck immediately thing. He was a clear thinker and during his residence in this city made many friends who will always read feelings. He is survived by his aged some appearance. The work rooms is such places, and lunch rooms at all such places. vife and one daughter, Mrs. W. C. are all of the and it would seem as if there would be no trouble in keeping The Innoral was held on Tuesday the place neat and sanifary.

The building will accommodate 28 forenoon from the home under the

The building will accommodate 28 auspices of the Massonic lodge, flev, Johannes Rockstroh of the Episcopal church conducting the services.

TURN DOWN ORDINANCE:

At the meeting of the city council on Tuesday evening the proposed built by public subscriptions, the fluid by public subscriptions, the forms of the city the subscriptions, the Ladies Federaulon of the city took the ladies federaulon the city that the ladies federaulon ladies are ladied looked to be in patients and looked by the council, only one member voting for the proposition. The reason funds for furnishing the place, and it

ing for the proposition. The reason funds for furnishing the place, and it subsequently given was that the city is apparent that they have done their already had a plumbing ordinance work in the proper manner. A numand that the proposed ordinance was ber of people and societies of the city rol necessary nor desirable. have furnished rooms at the hospital.

The council also ratified the action and each of these rooms has a plate have furnished rooms at the hospital, of the board of public works in grant- on the door with the name of the

ing the contract for the orection of the white way to the Natwick Electric company, so there is nothing standing in the way of the progress of this work.

It is and Mrs. E. W. Ellis.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Ellis.

Mr. and Mrs. Roye M. Rogers.

E. P., J. B. and D. J. Arpin.

I. P. Witter and Mrs. G. W. Mead for Mrs. Emily Witter. Methodist church,

St. Katharine's Goild Ladies' Federation. Masons and Eastern Star. Elks Lodge, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Wood, Congregational church. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. M. Hill, SS. Peter and Paul church.

Travel Class.
Those who have furnished beds for te hospital are as follows: Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Pease. Mrs. Nels Johnson. Mr. and Mrs. Archie and George

McMillan. East Side Lutheran church. West Side Lutheran church First Moravian church. Beside these a number of people have donated sums of money to assist in the furnishing of the hospital

they being as follows: Mrs. T. E. Nash, \$50. Lawrence E. Nash, \$25. C. F. Kellogg, \$25. Womans Relief Corps, \$10.

Guy O. Babcock, \$5. On Tuesday evening a short program consisting of vocal and instrumental music was given at the hospital, besides which there were a number of shurt talks by different citi-Saturday from Milwaukee where she zens, making a very pleasant evening had been spending her vacation.

KILLS A RATTLER

Pittsville Record: J. D. Carson, living west of Veedum, on Black R. . er, who go! his name up by raising good pigs, brought a species of repthe to town Monday which it is hoped will not become altogether numerous. le had with him the rattles of a rattlesnake which he had killed the day before while picking blackberries.

There was five rattles and he says the snake was about two and a half feet long. This is the second rattler he has killed while a resident there, the other one having fallen before Moravian his club last summer. It is commonly supposed there

DEATH OF MRS. WILCOX

Mrs. I. E. Wilcox died at her home on the west side on Sunday evening after an illness of six months. Mrs. Wilcox was first taken sick last win-Vednesday at Sherry that rendered ter, and later was taken to Chicago where a surgical operation was per-formed with the hope of saving her life, but without avail, and she has declined steadly until the end cause, fellow climbed onto a load of hay it having been known for some time and jumped off and struck his head past that there was no hope of her it having been known for some time recovery.
Decoused was born in Spencer

brook, Minn., 42 years ago, but had hved in Weyauwega until be marriage to Mr. Wilcox, since which time the has made her home in this city. Mrs. Wilcox was a woman who was liked by all who knew her and she leaves many friends here who sym pathize with the family in their ar iliction.

The funeral was held on Tuesday from the home, services being conducted by the Rev. R. J. Locke, pastor of the Congregational church The remains were taken to Weyan wega the same day for interment Mrs. Wilcox is survived by her husband, two daughters and one son.

A surprise party was tendered to HIGH COST OF LIVING REDUCED Miss Florence Bulgrin last Monday

All necessities, groceries, paints oils and stock foods at wholesale Miss Alma Patefield spout Sunday prices. Salesmen, go into a good, flornoon with Maud Piko. legitimate money-making Miss Avy Johnson spent the past business of your own. No capital re-week at the F. C. Patefield home. uired. Build home and bank acquired. Build home and bank ac-Guy counts as hundreds of our men are Bulgrin, and the Misses Jewel and now doing. Our Alice Blackburn went to Camp Doug-tionally known. and the Misses Jewel and now doing. Our goods and house na-ackburn went to Camp Doug-tionally known. Ask your bunker. Roy Johnson and William Pato-field from Nekoosa spent Sunday at the F. C. Patefield home.

Itionally known. Ask your banker. Establish a regular trade in your home territory. No collections or losses. Experience not necessary with our simple but effective selling Establish a regular trade in your the trade and should do a good busiwith our simple but effective selling School started Monday with Mary School satisfied monday with an experimental state of the plan. Exclusive protected territory

WHAT THE RED CROSS IS Canteens and rest stations for the French and American troops will be established at once in France by the

where, perhaps, they find a little sta-tion with scanty accommodations for a

was evident that a great many things dirt and disease which these men had been provided to help out in carry to their homes. Then there will be rest rooms where they can killed. daughter. | very next appearance. White enamed caster, and sman stores where they are Mr. Packard was always an active cled walls and tile floors add to the land odds and ends. and odds and ends.

and odds and ends.

Similar canteens will be opened at
the railroad junctions where the men
must wait enroute. At some of them
now these men, still trench stained, such places, and lunch rooms at all of them where hot meals can be bought at a price just above cost.

Nearly fifty thousand soldiers are

ness when they find American women the Women's Bureau is now recruiting fifty of them for such service he was soon able to be up and around again.

Just behind the firing line the Red Cross will put field canteens. Extending the work already begun by the French Red Cross, we shall see that every corps of the French army, and ultimately our own, has one of these stations, which will supply hot and cold drinks to the men who are and cold drinks to the men who are fighting. Many of them now have

nothing to relieve their thirst except

their days ration which they carry in containers which may be smashed at iny minute. The canteen is placed in or near

NIGHT RAIDS ON FISH HATCHERY AT WILD ROSE

Many picuic parties visit the Fish Hatchery and bring their lunches with them, but there are night visitors of late and they come to get their lunches at the hatchery without peing invited. They are the blue nerons. People visiting the place being invited. lately have noticed now and then a trout with a scar on its back near the head. This, the keepers say, is caused by the bill of the heron. They visit the place at night and, being very large birds with long legs, can wane around in the trout ponds witeno difficulty. The fish become an easy prey for them and they find it an admirable resort for a free lunch. ---Wilti Kose Times

M'GRATH-CODY

Miss Esther McGrath of Biron and Mr. John C. Cody of Spring Green were married at 5 o'clock Wednesday morning at SS. Peter and Paul Cathoic church, Rev. Wm. Reding per-forming the ceremony that made them man and wife. They were ac-Henry Kuehl, who is so success- were no rattlers in this district, and them man and wife. They were actually and acceptably ministering to as it is they are scarce. A few sum- companied by Miss Elizabeth Mcthe people of the Moravian community of the people of the Moravian community church at Veedum, is visiting his City Point, one by a dog which after. Following the ceremony the bridgi ward died from the poison inflicted in party went to the home of the bride; the bite of the snake. While not as parents at Biron where a wedding parents at Biron where a wedding Mrs. T. E. Militign and Miss Kalo the office of the snake. Without a space of the whole and the young Kammeror left on Wednesday for Polsonous nor as big as the southern breakfast was served, and the young Camp Douglas to visit with Howard Mullen who expected to leave for Nullen who expected to leave for Suder a long way off.

When not as performed at Brion where a wooding breakfast was served, and the young Event Washington and Miss Kalo the southern rattlers are people left the same morning for the wording trip. They suffer a long way off.

October 1st at Spring Green, Wis.
The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. McGrath of Biron and has many friends both in this city and her home village who will join with the Tribune in exteending congratulations and wishing hor a long life of happiness.

FURNISHED LIQUOR TO SOLDIER

Deputy United States Marshal Ganz of Madison was in the city on Friday and arrested Julius Petres. Petro: was charged with having bought a quantity of liquor which he furnished to Frank Folbush, a soldier from Camp Douglas. Forbush had got enough booze to become intoxicated and after he was arrested and had sobered up he told where he had get the stuff, which led to the arrest of

FINED FOR DRUNKENNESS

Kaizer Bohinske was up before justice Pomainville on Wednesday norning on a charge of being drunk and disorderly. He was fined \$2 and costs, making a total of \$7.10. Boinske had been in the Potter resteurant the night before and had con-ducted himself in such a manner that the police were sent for and he was locked up for the night.

POTTER'S RESTAURANT SOLD

Mrs. Frank Baheock on Saturday purchased the Potter restaurant on the west side and will hereafter operate the place. Mrs. Babcock been employed in the restaurant for some time past and is conversant with the work and acquainted with

ADVERTISED MAIL

List of advertised mail at the post-

DOING FOR THE ARMY TWO MEN INJURED

The locumotive struck the side of the enough.

was apparent that they had been injured, as both were bleeding. They were loaded onto the baggare car and brought across the bridge to the depot where conveyances were at hand and they were taken to Riverview hospital and given assistance a It was found that Ar. Belscamper had sustained a had cut over

TO EVERY LOYAL AMERICAN IN WISCONSIN A WARNING AND AN APPEAL

An insidious but persistent effort the second line, and refreshing is being made by enemies of America, drinks are carried right into the front and citizens whose Americanism do drinks are carried right into the front trenches. Each station can keep about 125 gallons of hot drinks at the boiling point, and has several thermos containers holding six to 12 gallons aplece. Four thousand portions—coffee, toa, cocca, bouilion, temonade, mint, are sometimes served from one canteen in a single day.

Here too American workers will be found. The 'convoyer' in charge of the canteen will be a Red Cross man, with French sudders to help him. the canteen will be a Red Cross man, alty is the first step; to turn these to with French soldiers to help him, the advantage of those who are busy

with French soldiers to help him with French soldiers to help him hany of the pollus will get their first glimpse of the American uniform in this way. Just the cup of coffee, or the cold drink, may make all the difference between sagging morale and spirited fighting.

To carry out these plans the War Council has appropriated \$700,000 which will serve to establish the canteers and maintain them for about three months. Much of the original equipment will be supplied by the French army.

The advantage of those who are busy inspiring them, be they agents and spirited fighting.

The first purpose has already made some progress, the second spust now taking form in such manner as to benefit equally the German autorized which will serve to establish the canteers and maintain them for about three months. Much of the original equipment will be supplied by the French army.

The first purpose has already made some progress, the second spust now taking form in such manner as to benefit equally the German autorized who would sell the peoples' birthright. In the sacred and abused name of peace, which, with honor and freedom, we will revere, and under the guise of those who are busy inspiring them, be they agents and their spurpose has already made some progress, the second spust now taking form in such manner as to benefit equally the German autorized who would age Miss Hilda Marie Erickson and Waiter Victor Anderson, both well known young people of Kenosha.

The bride was beautifully dressed in a neat blue traveling suit, with hat bly to exalt personal advantage

peal to every instinct for personal confort and to every vulnerable emotion, petitions are being effectlated endorsing the insideously sub versive teachings and un-American activities by which Senator Rebert M LaFollette has misrepresented th patriotic people of this state.

For these petitions is sought the gnature of every citizen of Wisconof interested motive or lack of understanding, can be inveigled into placing his hand to a document which the German Emporer wou l gladly sign. That thousands, foole l or faithless, will sign these petition .. may be fully expected, and unless there shall go forth to Washingt in from the loyal sons and daughters of Wisconsin, a vigorous and emphatic repudiation of these libelous messages of veiled sedition, this great American state will come into contempt and disrepute, not only in America, but wherever democracy prevails and ittion is presented for the signature fully three as much as they did last of every Wisconsin citizen who treasyear if they only had it to sell, but ures the good repute of his state and the flave not got it. They lay the holds dear in his heart the ideals and the integrity of the American Repubnic sufficient shipping facilities to get like Read the partition, tight representations to the fact that there are Read the petition, sign name and address in the blank alloted for that purpose and mail at once to "Wiscor-

Executive Committee, Z. G. Simmons, Kenosha. E. R. Bowler, Sheboygan Richard Lloyd Jones, Madison W. R. Gaylord, Milwaukee W. A. Hayes, Milwaukee Thomas Higgins, Manitowoc J. E. McConnell, LaCrosse A. P. Woodsom, Wausau hos. B. Reid, Appleton Ben Carter, Menomonie A. W. Sanborn, Ashland

DALY OPERA HOUSE

-Eight nights starting Sunday, Sept. 9. The mile a minute show, shorman Kelly Stock Company in all new plays with music.

Opening play "A Thief in the Night," a real Kelly comedy with music. Vaudeville between the acts.

LADIES FREE: Monday night. adles will be admitted free under the usual conditions but seals must be reserved before 6 p. m. bronday. Seats now selling at Daly's, Prices 10, 20 and 30c.

HURT AT NEKOOSA

Merville Kyler was brought to this city from Nekoosa on Monday after-toon and placed in Riverview hospial, having sustained a fractured sku while at work on the new sulphate plant in that village. He was struck on the head by a falling block and it was feared at first that his injurie would prove fatal, but later reports are to the effect that he is getting along as well as can be expected unler the circumstances.

milay with her sister, Mrs. Earl avis.

Somewhat Different
Goodwin—I hear you have given operator at the local exchange, left county, where she will spend a two weeks vacation visiting at the James

Ladies—Mrs. O. Folia, Walters.

Gentlemen—Chas. Frezek, T. Jenin that city on the 1st of Soptember ski, Ed Johnson, W. G. Kurz, D. J. at one of the hospitals. He was forcounty, where she will spend a two weeks vacation visiting at the James are "advertised."

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Gentlemen—Chas. Frezek, T. Jenin that city on the 1st of Soptember ski, Ed Johnson, W. G. Kurz, D. J. at one of the hospitals. He was forcounty, where she will spend a two week visiting his son, Rogers Mott he practiced his profession for a number of yours and is well known and stopped here on his way home.

New Year of the city this the city of the above, please to many of our people.

Defined to the public on Tuesday and in accordance to a general invitation expressed the French army and to give to fine the police, a large number of the french army and to give to fine the public on the french soldlers a token of the french army and to give to fine the french army and to give to fine the french soldlers a token of the french army and to give to fine the french soldlers a token of the french army and to give to fine the french army and to give to fine the french soldlers a token of the french army and to give to fine the french soldlers a token of the french soldlers a token of the french army and to give to fine that America is with her ally with all or power. The French army with a first the fate of men in this world, and there was an unfavorable and rest stations would do more for comment by anybody, it was not it for the goldlers than anything and to first the fate of men in this world, and there was no reading the first the fate of men in this world, and there was no reading the first that there is a closed season to first the first that there is a closed season to first the first that there is a closed season to first the first that there is a closed season to first the first that there is a closed season that the mind the first that there is a closed season to first the first that there is a closed season that the mind the first that there is a closed season that the mind the first that there is a closed season that the mind the first that there is a closed season that the mind the first that there is a closed season that the mind the first the first the first the first that the mind that way. It may be a mistake and the soll dent to satisfact and the first the first the soll dent the world and the more or less of a stump in the first that struck and demolished the automatical that the mind the more or less of a stump in the first that there is a closed season that it is the first that there is a closed season that the mind the more or less of a stump in the first that there is a closed County Clerk Church now has on The men were about to cross the track of the Green Bay & Western railroad about two o'clock Saturday afternoon, at which time the east bound train on the road was coming in. As their car got up onto the track the engine stopped and the next instant the train was upon them. The locumorive struck the side of the

car near the front seat, pushed it along for a short distance and threw it to one side of the rails a complete wreck. Both of the men were thrown out, and when the train was stopped it was supposed that they had been killed.

The train crew went to their assistance at once and it was found that both of the men were area, altho it sits a citizen he is liable to a fine of \$500. Any county clerk who issues a license without a sworn application must be made in every case. If the applicant swears felsely that he is a citizen he is liable to a fine of \$500. Any county clerk who issues a license without a sworn application must be made in every case. If the applicant swears felsely that he is a citizen he is liable to a fine of \$500. Any county clerk who issues a license without a sworn application must be falsely that he is a citizen he is liable to a fine of \$500. Any county clerk who issues a license without a sworn application must be made in every case. If the applicant swears felsely that he is a citizen he is liable to a fine of \$500. Any county clerk who issues a license without a sworn application must be made in every case. If the applicant swears felsely that he is a citizen he is liable to a fine of \$500. Any county clerk who issues a license without a sworn application must be made in every case. If the applicant swears felsely that he is a citizen he is liable to a fine of \$500. Any county clerk who issues a license without a sworn application is subject to a fine of \$500. The deer tag is a fine of \$500. Any county clerk who issues a license without a sworn application is subject to a fine of \$500. Any county clerk who issues a license without a sworn application is subject to a fine of \$500. Any county clerk who issues a license without a sworn application is subject to a fine of \$500. Any county clerk who issues a license without a sworn application is subject to a fine of \$500. Any county clerk who is subject to a fine of \$500. Any county clerk who is a subject to a fine of \$500. Any county clerk who the Heense is issued. The season for fowl, ducks, etc.,

opens September 7. The deer season opens November 20.

PETIT JURORS CHOSEN

The Jury commission met in this uty on Tuesday and selected the jury or the October term of circuit court. following is the list of names drawn: Julius Matthews, town of Sigel, Wesley Ebbe, town of Marshfield, W. H. Dix, town of Rock A. Arndt, city of Grand dapids, Frank Korshel, Neknosa, W. Burmelster, town of Saratoga, Wm. Lavolic, city of Marshfold Wm. Lavalie, city of Marshfield. Max Wegner, city of Marshfield. Romanya Parks, town of Sherry. John Krommenakker, town of Sigel John Eyers, town of Rock.
John Eyers, town of Rock.
H. F. Theil, city of Marshfield.
Frank Denton, Grand Rapids town.
Wm. Haer, city of Marshfield.
D. A. Whitmore, Port Edwards.
G. W. Paulus, city of Grand Rapids.
B. W. Gates, town of Shows. G. W. Paulus, chy of Grand Rapids.
B. W. Gates, town of Sherry,
Oscar Crotteau, Grand Rapids.
E. H. Wegner, Auburndale village.
Wm. Harvey, town of Milladore,
While Computer on Marchifold. Win. Harvey, town of Milladore, Waldo Rasmussen, Marshfield, James Brockman, Grand Rapids, Chas. Weinberg, town of Arpin. Theo. B. Donike, Pittsville. Lee Covey, town of Wood. Drick Ambel, city of Marshfield. Ernest Anderson, Grand Rapids, Louis Stratton, town of Sherry, Osear Dingeldein, town of Arpin. Henry Sampson, Jr., Grand Rapids. Henry Sampson, Jr., Grand Rapids, Harry A. Schroeder, Hansen town.

Jos. lirey, Jr., town of Richfield. Erick Brawn, town of Wood. G. E. Marvin, Nekoosa.

R. A. Kalbskopf, Marshfield.

will revere, and under the guise of a neat blue traveling suit, with hat economic justice so phrased as plausibly to exalt personal advantage sister, Miss Lillian Erickson, as above national necessity, and 10 apportant bridesmaid. The bridegroom was at tended by his brother, George Ander-on, as best man. Following the eremony a wedding dinner for the mmediate relatives of the particiants was served at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Erickson of Charles street. The bridal couple left for a wedding trip in the east after which they will go to Battle Creek, Mich., to make their home. Both bride and groom are well sin who, by the urge of blood ties, by appeal to love of ease and profit, by blind devotion to the abstract idea of peace, and thru every possible phase carry with them the good wishes of the carry with them the good wishes of their many friends. Out of target carry with them the good wishes of their many friends. Out of town guests at the wedding included M: and Mrs. H. E. Anderson of Chicago and Albert W. Anderson of Ft. Shert-

Miss Hilda Erickson was formerly resident of Grand Rapids.

BARD COAL SCARCE

The indications now are that hard roal will be pretty scarce this coming winter unless something happens that is not known about at the present time. There are many places that nut wherever demogracy prevails and have no hard coal at all and dealers immanity is exalted. Only by countries in the city are not holding out any respectitions, vigorously conched and in the city are not holding out any rosy hopes for the future. They apidly circulated, can the fair name rosy hopes for the future. They of Wisconsin be safe, and to this en, he toflowing Wisconsin Layalty Peters before and that they could sell that they could sell the safe and the sa the coal to the consumer The more fact that a low price has

sin Loyalty Legion, Store 1, Plank-ington Hotel Bidg., Milwaukee, Wis." much good if they cannot get it, Wisconsin Loyalty Legion, been placed on coal at the mine will happen.

NATWICK SECURES CONTRACT

The contract for the proposed system of ornamental street lighting was on Friday let to the Natwick Electric company, they being the lowest bld-ders for the work. There were a number of bids in both from this city and people from out of town, but the Natwick figures of \$8,049 was the lowest in the lot,

The new system will extend from the St. Paul depot on the west side to the library building on the east side, both Physt and Second streets being lighted on the east side. The contract calls for the installation being completed by the 15th of December, 1917.

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BOY SCOUTS WIN CUPS

Leonard Kinister brought back th him two loving cups that the Grand Rapids boys had won in the field meet held at Fish Lake during their encampment. The boys have returned home and report having had dirst class time from start to finish. There were 68 boys in camp,

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never get tired talking good goods, such as Milwaukee Corn Binders, Kent Spreaders, Stoughton Wagons, Dowagiac Drills and Seeders, Peerless Plows, Overland Automobiles, Quick Meal Ranges and Champion Potato Diggers.

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The Reiland Packing Company of Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, under new management, is contemplating to erect and maintain a stock yard at their plant.

This will give the cattle interests, as well as the farmers who own live stock, within a radius of fifty miles of Grand Rapids a chance to market their cattle and hogs at the best price obtainable at the least risk and little or no shrinkage.

If you have any live stock of any discription which is salable wire, write or phone us at our expense and we will make satisfactory arrangements to please you.

We are paying market quotations as they are furnished to us daily by the Western Union Telegraph Co. at the closing of the principal U.S. markets, and we give you exact weight at our plant. It is to your interest as well as ours to give us a trial as we are sure that further pleasant connections will be established.

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New Fall Fashions NEW STYLE-CRAFT

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We are showing some of the

New Fall Sweaters Fall Silks and Dress Goods Orders placed far in advance

Come and see them.

ELKS PLAY SKAT

The Elks held their regular Skat tournament at their club on Tuesday evening with the following results: First-C. F. Kellogg, 19 net games. Second-J. F. Cooley, 447 net

Third-Oscar Uehling, 14 net Fourth-A. F. Porrodin, 405 net

Fifth-F. G. Gilkey, high hand, 120 points,

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The F. Mackinnon company, for the first time in the history of the plant, now has a number of girls employed in the mill. The girls are ongaged in light work about the plant and up to date have given preity good satisfaction. It is expected that about a dozen girls will be employed in the plant right along.

TRAIN TO CAMP DOUGLAS!

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SAILER-NASH

Miss Patricia Sailer and Mr. Vin cent Nash were married in this cir o'clock occurred the marriage of idents of this city and vicinity, died Wednesday morning at SS. Peter and Miss Louisa Omholt of this city and on Sunday morning at the home of Paul church, Rev. Leuther officiating. Mr. Claus Chilberg of Scottville, his daughter, Mrs. W. C. McGlynn They were attended by Miss Anna Michigan. Nilles and Mr. Joe Nash. The groom is a member of Troop

3, now stationed at Camp Douglas, and was home on a short furlough. the home of the bride's parents on ton, Maine; on the 30th of April, The young people have the best of 12th street north. wishes of their many friends.

DEATH OF FRED PETERS

Fred Feters dled at his home on after an illness of some length, cause [of death being dropsy. his death, and has been a resident of home. this country for the past 25 years.

nest and William Peters of St. Paul, her good luck thru life and he is also survived by his wife. The funeral was held on Sunday east side Lutheran church conducting friends during his short stay here.

Mrs. Charles Briero, Sr. left on Wednesday for Scattle, Washington, where she expects to spend the win-Wednesday from Wausan where they Smith. She was accompanied as factor with her daughter, Mrs. George

OMHOLT-CHILBERG

On Saturday, Sept. 1st, at 11

the Rev. Reinke of the Scandinavlan troubles incident to old age. Moravian church, and took place at

They were attended by Mr. and

the east side on Friday. August 31st, tives were present. Immediately fantry. He was given an honorable after the ceremony dinner was served Deceased was a native of Germany the moon train for Scottville, Mich., and was 82 years old at the time of where they will make their future

The bride is the youngest daughter There are three surviving children, of Mr. and Mrs. John Omholt of this Charles. Peters of this city and Er-(city and has a host of friends to wish) The groom is a prosperous young farmer in Michigan, and altho not so from the home, Rev. Pautz of the well acquainted her, has made many had come up, in this country for the

SHERMAN KELLY STOCK CO.

---Sherman Kelly Stock Company which will be the attraction at Daly's Theatre for one week starting Sunday, Sept. 9, carry their own sold orchestra, eighteen people and a car load of all special scenery. This season Mr. Kelly announces all new plays with feature vaudeville between

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heatre for one week starting Sunday Sept. 9, when they will offer an entirely new line of plays with music. have the best stock organization in Johannes Rockstroh of the Episcopal this number can be increased to 40 the middle west and the plays will al.

Hay timothy 10.00-12.06 of the board of public works in grant- on the door with the name of the Rye 1.63 ing the contract for the erection of donor. Those who have furnished Butter 34-37 trie company, so there is nothing Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Ellis. Patent Flour 13.20 standing in the way of the progress Mr. and Mrs. Roye M. Ro

church next Sunday. The Moravian Ladies Ald will meet | nightly. with Mrs. Henry Eberhardt next Tuesday afternoon instead of Wed-

Miss Gladys Munroe is attending high school in Grand Rapids and is making her home at the First Morav-

to be held at Lake Mills from Sept.

First Fall Fashions

Immediately after the preaching service next Sunday, the members of the Moravian church will elect a delegate to represent them at the synce

Riverview Hospital was thrown open to the public on Tuesday and in

Mr. Packard was born in Farmington, Maine; on the 30th of April, accordance to a general invitation ex the French army and to give to train struck and demolished the auto-The bride was attired in a dark life in the east. When the war broke to inspect the place, a large number blue traveling suit and a georgett; out he enlisted in the northern army visited the new institution during the day and evening and looked things over. If there was an unfavorable comment by anybody, it was not discharge from the service in August son for it. The new hospital is a and the newly wedded couple left on 1065. After the war he studied for handsome building both outside and

marriage went to St. Stephen, New that the money has been well spent Brunswick, where he lived for about and that it will remain a lasting credit to the city and citizens of Grand Rapids.

While it is impossible to go into the fine points of the hospital as a benefit of his health, but only staid place for operations and matters of there a short time, going from there this kind, as they are probably more shower baths there, and laundries to Winona, where he had charge of a fully appreciated by a doctor or surlarge flouring mill for a number of geon than they are by the layman, it years. Later he went to Ashland, was evident that a great many things dirt and disease which these men Oregon, where he had relatives re- had been provided to help out in carry to their homes. Then there siding, and after remaining there for matters of this kind that were not in about a year and a half came to this city to make his home with his airy and well lighted and present a

very neat appearance. White enam-Mr. Packard was always an active | eled walls and tile floors add to the energetic man, and even at an ad-sanitary conditions where necessary vanced age was always busy at some- and the rooms are so located that one thing. He was a clear thinker and cannot help being struck immediately during his residence in this city made by their cheeriness. The doors are many friends who will always re- all flush veneer and the finish is in member him with the kindlest of birch and presents a neat and handfeelings. He is survived by his aged some appearance. The work rooms —Sherman Kelly and his big com-pany will be the attraction at Daly's wife and one daughter, Mrs. W. C. are all of tile and it would seem as if there would be no trouble in keeping

The building will accommodate 28 patients in its present condition, and in case of emergency. All of the wards and rooms are furnished with regulation hospital beds, and the single rooms all have nice rugs on At the meeting of the city council the floors. While the building was built by public subscriptions, the ing for the proposition. The reason funds for furnishing the place, and it subsequently given was that the city is apparent that they have done their already had a plumbing ordinance work in the proper manner. A numhave furnished rooms at the hospital,

Mr. and Mrs. Roye M. Rogers E. P., J. B. and D. J. Arpin. I. P. Witter and Mrs. G. W. Mead for Mrs. Emily Witter. Methodist church.

St. Katharine's Guild. Ladies' Federation. Masons and Eastern Star. Elks Lodge. Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Wood. Congregational church.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. M. Hill. SS. Peter and Paul church. Travel Class. Those who have furnished beds for ne hospital are as follows:

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Pease. Mrs. Nels Johnson. Mr. and Mrs. Archie and George

East Side Lutheran church. West Side Lutheran church. First Moravian church. Beside these a number of people

ting friends and relatives in this have donated sums of money to assist in the furnishing of the hospital they being as follows: Mrs. T. E. Nash, \$50. Lawrence E. Nash, \$25.

C. F. Kellogg, \$25. Womans Relief Corps, \$10. Guy O. Babcock, \$5. On Tuesday evening a short protal, besides which there were a num-

KILLS A RATTLER

for those that were present.

Pittsville Record: J. D. Carson, living west of Veedum, on Black R. good pigs, brought a species of reprattlesnake which he had killed the day before while picking black-

the snake was about two and a haif feet long. This is the second rattler Mr. John C. Cody of Spring Green Grand Avenue are enjoying a visit he has killed while a resident there, were married at 5 o'clock Wednesday with their son Henry and wife. Rev. the other one having fallen before morning at SS. Peter and Paul Cathohis club last summer.

It is commonly supposed were no rattlers in this district, and them man and wife. They were acas it is they are scarce. A few summers ago two were killed north of Grath and Mr. Leonard Lemense City Point, one by a dog which afterthe bite of the snake. While not as parents at Biron where a wedding poisonous nor as big as the southern | breakfast was served, and the young

DEATH OF MRS. WILCOX

on the west side on Sunday evening after an illness of six months. Mrs. Wilcox was first taken sick last winter, and later was taken to Chicago him unconscious for a time, but he where a surgical operation was performed with the hope of saving her life, but without avail, and she has Sherry that afternoon and the Little declined steadily until the end came, fellow climbed onto a load of hay it having been known for some time and jumped off and struck his head past that there was no hope of her

> Deceased was born in Spencerbrook, Minn., 42 years ago, but had lived in Weyauwega until he marriage to Mr. Wilcox, since which time she has made her home in this city: liked by all who knew her and she leaves many friends here who sympathize with the family in their at

> The funeral was held on Tuesday from the home, services being conducted by the Rev. R. J. Locke, pastor of the Congregational church. The remains were taken to Weyau wega the same day for interment. Mrs. Wilcox is survived by her husband, two daughters and one son.

All necessities, groceries, paints oils and stock foods at wholesale Miss Avy Johnson spent the past business of your own. No capital re- the west side and will hereafter opquired. Build home and bank accerate the place. Mrs. Babcock has tal, having sustained a fractured skull Mr. and Mrs. John Sweat, Guy counts as hundreds of our men are been employed in the restaurant for Bulgrin, and the Misses Jewel and now doing. Our goods and house national some time past and is conversant Alice Blackburn went to Camp Doug-tionally known. Ask your banker, with the work and acquainted with Establish a regular trade in your the trade and should do a good busi-Roy Johnson and William Pate- home territory. No collections or ness.

Write today for more information. Miss Romey Rassmussen spent John Sexton & Co., Wholesale Gro-Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Earl cers, Lake & Franklin Sts., Chicago, Sept. 3, 1917:

Corcoran home.

Canteens and rest stations for the French and American troops will be established at once in France by the American Red Cross. The War Council has been trying

to find out just what the Red Cross | could do most effectively to hearten death on Saturday when a Green Bay be more or less of a slump in the French soldiers a token of the fact that America is with her ally with all the fate of men in this world, and on both partridges and chickens. her power. The French army officers then live to tell of it afterward. As While some of the local hunters go have told the Red Cross that canteen; it is they will both come out of it all and rest stations would do more for right, Mr. Hemmis having only a few the immediate welfare and content- bruises, while Mr. Belscamper has a only small game, and the chances are ment of the soldiers than anything bad cut over his right eye which is that some of these will not take out a else that could be done. Therefore, rapidly healing and will leave only a license at all. Some new regulations oughly and at once.

The poilus come out of trenches, to go home on leave, mudstained, vermin-covered, reeking with infection. They are marched to the nearest rail head is that condition, where, perhaps, they find a little station with scanty accommodations for a dozen passengers.

The Red Cross is going to put and mending and disinfecting rooms, which will remove the menace of will be rest rooms where they can

can buy tinned delicacies, tobacco. and odds and ends. Similar canteens will be opened at must wait enroute. At some of them have to lie on station platforms all

of them where hot meals can be Nearly fifty thousand soldiers are passing thru eleven of these stations Mr. Hemmis was bleeding from the every day. They will have a con- nose and had sustained a number of vincing proof of American friendliness when they find American women -the Women's Bureau is now re- has sustained any serious injury an-

-ready to help them. Just behind the firing line the Rea Cross will put field canteens. Ex- suffered the greatest injury in the tending the work already begun by mixup, it being almost a total wreck. the French Red Cross, we shall see However, it was rather a lucky acthat every corps of the French army, cident as both of the men might have and ultimately our own, has one of met death very easily under the cir-The council also ratified the action and each of these rooms has a plate fighting. Many of them now have nothing to relieve their thirst except their days ration which they carry in containers which may be smashed at

> any minute. from one canteen in a single day.

and spirited fighting.

NIGHT RAIDS ON FISH HATCHERY AT WILD ROSE

gram consisting of vocal and instru- Hatchery and bring their lunches mental music was given at the hospi- with them, but there are night visitors of late and they come to get ber of short talks by different citi- their lunches at the hatchery without zens, making a very pleasant evening being invited. They are the blue herons. People visiting the place lately have noticed now and then a caused by the bill of the heron. They visit the place at night and, being er, who got his name up by raising very large birds with long legs, can wade around in the trout ponds with of interested motive or lack of untheir many friends. Out of town tile to town Monday which it is hoped no difficulty. The fish become an will not become altogether numerous, easy prey for them and they find it He had with him the rattles of a an admirable resort for a free lunch. --Wila Kose Times.

M'GRATH-CODY

Miss Esther McGrath of Biron and lic church, Rev. Wm. Reding percompanied by Miss Elizabeth Mc Following the ceremony the bridal ward died from the poison inflicted in party went to the home of the bride's Camp Douglas to visit, with Howard rattlers, these northern rattlers are people left the same morning for the

> The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. McGrath of Biron and has many friends both in this city and her home village who will join with the Tribune in exteending congratulations and wishing her a long life of happiness.

FURNISHED LIQUOR TO SOLDIER

Deputy United States Marshal Ganz of Madison was in the city on Friday and arrested Julius Petres. Petres was charged with having bought a quantity of liquor which he furnished to Frank Forbush, a soldier from Camp Douglas. Forbush had got enough booze to become intoxicate l and after he was arrested and had sobered up he told where he had got the stuff, which led to the arrest of

FINED FOR DRUNKENNESS

morning on a charge of being drunk and disorderly. He was fined \$2 and costs, making a total of \$7.10. Borant the night before and had conducted himself in such a manner that the police were sent for and he was 10, 20 and 30c. locked up for the night.

POTTER'S RESTAURANT SOLD

Mrs. Frank Babcock on Saturday legitimate money-making purchased the Potter restaurant on

ADVERTISED MAIL

office in Grand Rapids, Wisconsin Ladies-Mrs. O. Felsted, Mrs. Mea

WHAT THE RED CROSS IS DOING FOR THE ARMY TWO MEN INJURED AND AUTO SMASHED

> came about as near meeting sudden mobile they were in as it is generally

track of the Green Bay & Western railroad about two o'clock Saturday in. As their car got up onto the those of foreign birth must have tak-

next instant the train was upon them. Declaration of intention is not The locomotive struck the side of the enough. car near the front seat, pushed it along for a short distance and threw it to one side of the rails a complete falsely that he is a citizen he is liable wreck. Both of the men were thrown out, and when the train was stopped who issues a license without a sworn it was supposed that they had been application is subject to a fine of \$50.

sistance at once and it was found that cents extra. The tag, if one is deeasier, and small stores where they both of the men were arive, altho 's sired, must be taken out at the time was apporent that they had been inwere loaded onto the baggage car opens September 7. The deer season and brought across the bridge to the opens November 20. depot where conveyances were at hand and they were taken to Rivernight: There will be dormitories at view hospital and given assistance at such places, and lunch rooms at all once. It was found that Ar. Belscamper had sustained a had cut over his eye from which he bled profusely and looked to be in pretty had shape.

bruises, but after he had been gone over it could not be found that he cruiting fifty of them for such service he was soon able to be up and around The automobile, a Studebaker, had

TO EVERY LOYAL AMERICAN IN WISCONSIN A WARNING AND AN APPEAL

An insidious but persistent effort the second line, and refreshing is being made by enemies of America, drinks are carried right into the front and citizens whose Americanism do's about 125 gallons of hot drinks at foment dissatisfaction and disloyalty the boiling point, and has several in the state of Wisconsin, in order to gallons apiece. Four thousand por- United States, bring the war into distions-coffee, tea, cocoa, bouillon, repute, and to build up private and our national honor and the security Here too American workers will be of government by the people. To found. The 'convoyer' in charge of create dissension, unrest and disloythe canteen will be a Red Cross man, alty is the first step; to turn these to with French soldiers to help him, the advantage of those who are busy Many of the pollus will get their inspiring them, be they agents and first glimpse of the American uniform sympathizers of the German Imperial in this way. Just the cup of coffee, Government, or merely selfish and or the cold drink, may make all the dangerous individuals, is the second difference between sagging morale step. The first purpose has already made some progress, the second To carry out these plans the War just now taking form in such manner Council has appropriated \$700,000 as to benefit equally the German au- the ceremony which united in marriwhich will serve to establish the can- tocracy, and individuals who would age Miss Hilda Marie Erickson and teems and maintain them for about sell the peoples' birthright. In the Waiter Victor Anderson, both well three months. Much of the original sacred and abused name of peace, known young people of Kenosha. equipment will be supplied by the which, with honor and freedom, we The bride was beautifully dressed in economic justice so phrased as plaus to match and was accompanied by her ibly to exalt personal advantage sister, Miss Lillian Erickson, as

above national necessity, and to ap- bridesmaid. The bridegroom was at peal to every instinct for personal tended by his brother, George Andercomfort and to every vulnerable emotion, petitions are being circu-ceremony a wedding dinner for the lated endorsing the insideously sub immediate relatives of the particiversive teachings and un-American pants was served at the home of the activities by which Senator Robert M. LaFollette has misrepresented the Erickson of Charles street. The patriotic people of this state. For these petitions is sought the trout with a scar on its back near signature of every citizen of Wiscon- to Battle Creek, Mich., to make their the head. This, the keepers say, is sin who, by the urge of blood ties, by home. Both bride and groom are well appeal to love of ease and profit, by known and popular among the blind devotion to the abstract idea of younger people of the city and will peace, and thru every possible phase carry with them the good wishes of

placing his hand to a document and Mrs. H. E. Anderson of Chicago which the German Emporer wou i and Albert W. Anderson of Ft. Sherigladly sign. That thousands, fooled dan, Illinois. or faithless, will sign these petition, may be fully expected, and unless a resident of Grand Rapids. there shall go forth to Washington from the loyal sons and daughters o Wisconsin, a vigorous and emphatic repudiation of these libelous messages of veiled sedition, this great Ameri-

can state will come into contempt and disrepute, not only in America, but wherever democracy prevails and humanity is exalted. Only by counrapidly circulated, can the fair name lic. Read the petition, sign name and the coal to the consumer. address in the blank alloted for that' purpose and mail at once to "Wiscon-] sin Loyalty Legion, Store 1, Plankington Hotel Bldg., Milwaukee, Wis." Wisconsin Loyalty Legion,

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new plays with music. Kaizer Bohinske was up before Opening play "A Thief in the Justice Pomainville on Wednesday Night," a real Kelly comedy with music. Vaudeville between the acts. LADIES FREE: Monday night ladies will be admitted free under the hinske had been in the Potter restau- usual conditions but seats must be reserved before 6 p. m. Monday.

HURT AT NEKOOSA

Seats now selling at Daly's. Prices

Merville Kyler was brought to this city from Nekoosa on Monday afterwhile at work on the new sulphate plant in that village. He was struck on the head by a falling block and it was feared at first that his injuries would prove fatal, but later reports are to the effect that he is getting returned home and report having had along as well as can be expected under the circumstances.

DR. ROCKWELL DEAD

HUNTING LICENSES HERE

County Clerk Church now has on hand a fine supply of hunting licenses at his office in the court house, and is prepared to furnish any of our citizens with the necessary credentials for lugging a gun that feel in-clined that way. It may be a mistake but it would seem as if there would license business this year, owing to the fact that there is a closed season after deer each year, there are many more who in the past have hunted

govern the issuance of licenses thiyear, among which are the following: Only citizens of the United States will be able to take out hunting licenses this year. Every applicant bound train on the road was coming must be over 15 years of age and track the engine stopped and the en out their second citizenship papers.

in every case. If the applicant swears to a fine of \$500. Any county clerk The deer tag is separate this year from the regular license and costs 13

The jury commission met in this rity on Tuesday and selected the jury for the October term of circuit court. Following is the list of names drawn: Julius Matthews, town of Sigel. Wesley Ebbe, town of Marshfield.

Wm. Lavalic, city of Marshfield. John Krommenakker, town of Sigel Frank Denton, Grand Rapids town. G. W. Paulus, city of Grand Rapids. B. W. Gates, town of Sherry. E. H. Wegner, Auburndale village.

Oscar Crotteau, Grand Rapids. Wm. Harvey, town of Milladore. Waldo Rasmussen, Marshfield, James Brockman, Grand Rapids Chas. Wernberg, town of Arpin. Theo. B. Domke, Pittsville. Lee Covey, town of Wood. Erick Ambel, city of Marshfield. Ernest Anderson, Grand Rapids. Louis Stratton, town of Sherry. Oscar Dingeldein, town of Arpin Henry Sampson, Jr., Grand Rapids. Harry A. Schroeder, Hansen town. R. A. Kalbskopf, Marshfield. Jos. Brey, Jr., town of Richfield. Erick Brown, town of Wood.

ERICKSON-ANDERSON NUPTIALS

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> The mere fact that a low price has been placed on coal at the mine will not do the people of the count.y much good if they cannot get it, which is apparently what is going to

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This will give the cattle interests, as well as the farmers who own live stock, within a radius of fifty miles of Grand Rapids a chance to market their cattle and hogs at the best price obtainable at the least risk and little or no shrinkage.

If you have any live stock of any discription which is salable wire, write or phone us at our expense and we will make satisfactory arrangements to please you. We are paying market quotations as they are furnished to us daily by the Western Union Telegraph Co. at the closing of the

principal U.S. markets, and we give you exact weight at our plant. It is to your interest as well as ours to give us a trial as we are sure that further pleasant connections will be established. Our Motto is "We need you and you need us" so let us get

REILAND PACKING COMPANY

C. W. R. THELEN, Manager.

together.

Grand Rapids, Wisconsin

THE NEW HOSPITAL OPENED TO PUBLIC

C. C. Packard, one of the older resafter an illness of some length, death The ceremony was performed by being due to a complication of

DEATH OF C. C. PACKARD

and served his country for more than four years, being a member of the Mrs. Osear Omholt. Only the rela- zoth Massachusetts Volunteer Inthe ministry and was ordained a min- in, and those who have had any hand ister in the Baptist faith. In 1869 he in the building or furnishing of the was married to Miss Anna I. King at place have reason to feel proud of Lowell, Mass., and soon after his their generosity, for it is apparent

> In 1886 he came to Pittsville, where he had a brother residing, who

The funeral was held on Tuesday the place neat and sanitary. forenoon from the home under the This season Mr. Kelly claims to auspices of the Masonic lodge, Rev. church conducting the services.

TURN DOWN ORDINANCE

SHERMAN KELLY

-- Sherman Kelly, with real Kelly o-o comedy, Kelly vaudeville, Kelly plays The Rev. R. H. Helse, pastor of the and Kelly solo orchestra will come to Moravian church at Havelock, N. D., Daly's Theatre, Sunday, Sept. 9, for will preach at the First Moravian an 8-day engagement. During the engagement the plays will be changed

> weekly concert at the west side band stand this evening, commencing at 8 Miss Laura Witte has accepted a position in the First National Bank. Mrs. Art Sundet of Babcock is vis-

BAND CONCERT TONIGHT

The band will give its regular

L. M. Nash and L. E. Nash expect o leave today for Puckaway Lake to Mrs. Frances Biron, of Wausan spent Wednesday in the city looking ifter some business matters.

Carl Klug, a member of Troop G

at Camp Douglas, spent Wednesday in the city visiting his parents. Miss Helen Carroll returned on Saturday from Milwaukee where she had been spending her vacation. J. C. Corcoran of Chicago is in the

city visiting at the home of his par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. James Corcoran. Miss Sylvia Schwartz has returned from a two weeks vacation spent with relatives and friends in Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Owen have returned from Iowa where they had spent several weeks visiting with

business visitor in the city Wednerday and while here favored the Tri-Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Heise of Heise is pastor of the Moravian church at Havelock, N. D.

James Garrett of Vesper was a

Henry Kuehl, who is so successfully and acceptably ministering to the people of the Moravian communty church at Veedum, is visiting his

Mrs. T. E. Mullen and Miss Kate Kammerer left on Wednesday for Mullen who expected to leave for water and they are south on their wedding trip. They will be at home to their friends after water a long way off. Rev. H. R. Heise, pastor of the Moravian church at Havelock, N. D., will preach both at the German mornng service and also at the English

evening service at the First Moravian hurch next Sunday. Benjamin Rossier sustained a fal Wednesday at Sherry that rendered has since recovered. The family was visiting some firends in the town of in such a manner as to cause the in-

NEW ROME and children spent Sunday at the John Amundson home. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. George Barton, a fine baby boy, September 1.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kunde and

Victor Blasezyk and sons Arthur and Harry, and Charley Pike autoed A surprise party was tendered to Miss Florence Bulgrin last Monday night. There was a fair attendance. She left for Beloit Tuesday,

week at the F. C. Patefield home.

family from Almond autoed to Camp

Douglas and returned Sunday. They

stopped at the Wm. Kunde home on

the F. C. Patefield home.

Somewhat: Different Goodwin-I hear you have given

25 to help repair the church.

Miss Alma Patefield spent Sunday prices. Salesmen, go into a good, field from Nekoosa spent Sunday at losses. Experience not necessary with our simple but effective selling School started Monday with Mary plan. Exclusive protected territory.

List of advertised mail at the post-

say "advertised."

A report from Milwaukee is to the

effect that Dr. J. W. Rockwell died Miss Anna Corcoran, long distance Gentlemen-Chas. Frezek, T. Jen- in that city on the 1st of September operator at the local exchange, left ski, Ed Johnson, W. G. Kurz, D. J. at one of the hospitals. He was for spent several days in the city this on Tuesday for Webster, in Burnett Letters, Louis Mangolis, D. H. Pick-merly a resident of this city, where week visiting his son, Rogers Mott Graspitt—You have been misin-county, where she will spend a two ett, J. J. Steller,
he practiced his profession for a and family. Mr. Mott had been on a
formed. I merely subscribed that weeks vacation visiting at the James When calling for the above, please number of years and is well known business trip thru northern Michigan to many of our people.

the license is issued. The season for fowl, ducks, etc.,

PETIT JURORS CHOSEN

W. H. Dix, town of Rock. A. Arndt, city of Grand Rapids. Frank Korshel, Nekoosa. W. Burmeister, town of Saratoga Max Wegner, city of Marshfield. Romanza Parks, town of Sherry. John Eyers, town of Rock. H. F. Theil, city of Marshfield. Wm. Baer, city of Marshfield. D. A. Whitmore, Port Edwards.

G. E. Marvin, Nekoosa. Paul Kidd, town of Rock.

Kenosha News: At a very pretty

HARD COAL SCARCE

happen.

The contract for the proposed sysem of ornamental street lighting was on Friday let to the Natwick Electric company, they being the lowest bidders for the work. There were a number of bids in both from this city and people from cut of town, but the Natwick figures of \$8,049 was the lowest in the lot. The new system will extend from the St. Paul depot on the west side

RUDOLPH FARM SOLD

BOY SCOUTS WIN CUPS Leonard Kinister brought back

There were 68 boys in camp.

Col. C. W. Mott of Milwaukee

DRUMB & SUTOR, Publishers

Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, September, 6 1917

ELKS PLAY SKAT

The Elks held their regular Skat tournament at their club on Tuesday evening with the following results: First—C. F. Kellogg, 19 net games. Second-J. F. Cooley, 447 points.
Third-Oscar Uchling, 14 net Fourth-A. F. Perrodin, 405 net Fifth-F. G. Gilkey, high hand,

120 points. NOW EMPLOYING GIRLS

The F. MacKinnon company, for the first time in the history of the plant, now has a number of girls em ployed in the mill. The girls are engaged in light work about the plant and up to date have given presty good satisfaction. It is expected that about a dozen girls will be employed in the plant right along.

TRAIN TO CAMP DOUGLAS! The Milwaukee road will run a special train to Camp Douglas on Sunday, leaving this city at 10 a.m. and returning leave Camp Douglas at 6 o'clock p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Lynn returned Wednesday from Wausau where they had spent a week visiting at the nome of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Saecker.

We are showing some of the

New Fall Fashions

NEW STYLE-CRAFT

Coats and Suits

Ladies' Serge Dresses

Serge Middy Dresses

Skirts in Silk and Wool

New Fall Sweaters

Fall Silks and Dress Goods

resulted in best styles and

Come and see them.

Orders placed far in advance

W. C. Weisel

First Fall Fashions

SAILER-NASH

Miss Patricia Sailer and Mr. Vin ent Nash were married in this ci-Wednesday morning at SS. Peter and Paul church, Rev. Leuther officiating.

Mrs. Charles Briere, Sr. left on Wednesday for Seattle, Washington, where she expects to spend the winter with her daughter, Mrs. George Smith. She was accompanied as far as New Lisbon by Mr. and Mrs. Chas. E. Briere.

OMHOLT-CHILBERG

this death, and has been a resident of this country for the past 25 years.
There are three surviving children, of Mr. and Mrs. John Omholt of this Tharles Peters of this city and Ernost and William Peters of St. Paul, and he is also survived by his wife.

The funeral was held on Sunday farmer in Michigan, and altho not so trong the house. Pear Pearts of the residual part has made annot so the house.

SHERMAN KELLY STOCK CO.

-Sherman Kelly Stock Company which will be the attraction at Daly's Theatre for one week starting Sun-day, Sept. 9, carry their own sold orchestra, eighteen people and a car-load of all special scenery. This season Mr. Kelly announces all new days with feature vaudeville between

SHERMAN KELLY STOCK CO.

-Sherman Kelly and his big company will be the attraction at Daly's Theatre for one week starting Sunday Sept. 9, when they will offer an entirely new line of plays with music. This season Mr. Kelly claims to have the best stock organization in the middle west and the plays will al.

MARKET REPORT

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KELLNER

Moravian church at Havelock, N. D., will preach at the First Moravian church next Sunday.

The Moravian Ladies Aid will meet with Mrs. Henry Eberhardt next and the changed nightly.

Miss Gladys Munroe is attending high school in Grand Rapids and is making her home at the First Moravian parsonage. Immediately after the preaching service next Sunday, the members of

with Mrs. Henry Eberhardt next Tuesday afternoon instead of Wedesday afternoon

the Moravian church will elect a delegate to represent them at the synoc to be held at Lake Mills from Sept.

OPENED TO PUBLIC

C, now stationed at Camp Douglas, and was home on a short furlough.
The young people have the best of wishes of their many friends.

DEATH OF FRED PETERS

Freil Peters died at his home on the east side on Friday, August 31st, after an illness of some length, death being due to a complication of troubles incident to old age.

Mr. Packard was born in Farming accordance to a general invitation extended to the people of Grand Rapids to the east. When the war broke out he enlisted in the northern army and served his country for more than a ferr the ceremony dinner was served his country for more than the east side on Friday. August 31st, after the in illness of some length, death being due to a complication of troubles incident to old age.

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Grand Rapids.

While it is impossible to go into
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The funeral was held on Sunday form the home. Rev. Pautz of the cast side Lutheran church conducting the services.

The groom is a prosperous young further function in the groom is a prosperous young the funeral was held on Sunday form the funeral was held on Sunday well acquainted her, has made many head come up in this country for the fine points of the fin to wind a where he had charge of a liney appreciated by a doctor or surlarge flouring mill for a number of geon than they are by the layman, it which will remove the menace of dirt and disease which these men carry to their homes. Then there siding, and after remaining there for matters of this kind that were not in matters of this kind that were not in matters of this kind that were not in the old hospital. The reserved and write and relative and the old hospital. about a year and a half came to this the old hospital. The rooms are all airy and well lighted and present a warrenders to make the transition to civilian life daughter. aughter.

Mr. Packard was always an active energetic man, and even at an advanced age was always buey at something. He was a clear thinker and during his residence in this city made many friends who will always re-

de la comparation de la compar The building will accommodate 28 patients in its present condition, and this number can be increased to 40 in case of emergency. All of the wards and rooms are furnished with regulation hospital beds, and the single rooms all have nice rugs on the floors. While the building was built by public subscriptions, the Ladies Federation of the city took the matter in charge and solicited the funds for furnishing the place, and it is apparent that they have done their work in the proper manner. A num-ber of people and societies of the city have furnished rooms at the hospital, and each of these rooms has a plate on the door with the name of the lonor. Those who have furnished donor.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Ellis.
Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Ellis.
Mr. and Mrs. Roye M. Rogers.
E. P., J. B. and D. J. Arpin.
I. P. Witter and Mrs. G. W. Mead or Mrs. Emily Witter.

Methodist church. St. Katharine's Guild. Ladies' Federation. Ladies' Federation.
Masons and Eastern Star.
Elks Lodge.
Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Wood.
Congregational church.
Mr. and Mrs. Geo. M. Hill.
SS. Peter and Paul church.
Travel Class.

Those who have furnished beds ne hospital are as follows: Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Pease. Mrs. Nels Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie and George cMillan. East Side Lutheran church

West Side Lutheran church. First Moravian church. Beside these a number of people have donated sums of money to assist in the furnishing of the hospital,

City Point, one by a dog which after-ward died from the poison inflicted in the bite of the snake. While not as parents at Biron where a wedding parents at Eiron where a wedding breakfast was served, and the young poisonous nor as big as the southern rattlers, these northern rattlers are not to be fooled with and they are safer a long way off.

visiting some firends in the town of Sherry that afternoon and the little fellow climbed onto a load of hay past that there was no hope of her

> Deceased was born in Spencershe has made her home in this city. leaves many friends here who symnathize with the family in their a

> from the home, services being conducted by the Rev. R. J. Locke, pastor of the Congregational church. The remains were taken to Weyau wega the same day for interment. Mrs. Wilcox is survived by her hus

HIGH COST OF LIVING REDUCED locked up for the night. All necessities, groceries, paints POTTER'S RESTAURANT SOLD

Mrs. Frank Babcock on Saturday Mrs. Frank Bancock on Saturday purchased the Potter restaurant on the west side and will hereafter op-erate the place. Mrs. Babcock has been employed in the restaurant for some time past and is conversant with the work and acquainted with las Sunday.

Roy Johnson and William Patehome territory. No collections or field from Nekoosa spent Sunday at losses. Experience not necessary

List of advertised mail at the postffice in Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, Ladies-Mrs. O. Felsted, Mrs. Mea

WHAT THE RED CROSS IS DOING FOR THE ARMY TWO MEN INJURED Canteens and rest stations for the AND AUTO SMASHED French and American troops will be established at once in France by the

the immediate welfare and contentment of the soldiers than anything
else that could be done. Therefore,
the problem is going to be met thoroughly and at once.

The poilus come out of the
trenches, to go home on leave, mudstained, vermin-covered, reeking with
infection. They are metabold to the
lifection.

offernoon, at which time the east bound train on the road was coming in. As their car got up onto the infection. They are marched to the nearest rail head is that condition, where, perhaps, they find a little statrack the engine stopped and the next instant the train was upon then. tion with scanty accomodations for a dozen passengers. dozen passengers.

The Red Cross is going to put shower baths there, and laundries shower baths there, and laundries along for a short distance and threw shows the short the mile a complete and the short the mile and the short the short the mile and the short the s and mending and disinfecting rooms, which will remove the menace of dirt and disease which these men it to one side of the rails a complete wreck. Both of the men were thrown out, and when the train was stopped was supposed that they had been killed.

y and odds and ends.
Similar canteens will be opened at the railroad junctions where the men must wait enroute. At some of them now these men, still trench stained, have to lie on station platforms all night. There will be dormitories at view horeign. nave to lie on station platforms all hand and they were taken to livernight. There will be dormitories at such places, and lunch rooms at all once. It was found that do not be the where hot meals can be such places. camper had sustained a bad cut over his eye from which he bled profusely and looked to be in pretty bad shape. Mr. Hemmis was bleeding from the passing thru eleven of these stations nose and had sustained a number of bruises, but after he had been gone over it could not be found that he

again.
The automobile, a Studebaker, had Just behind the firing line the Red Cross will put field canteens. Extending the work already begun by the French Red Cross, we shall see that every corps of the French army, and ultimately our own, has one of these stations, which will supply hot the stations, which will supply hot the stations of the men who are the stations. and cold drinks to the men who are fighting. Many of them now have

has sustained any serious injury an he was soon able to be up and around

every day. They will have a con-vincing proof of American friendi-ness when they find American women

-the Women's Bureau is now re-cruiting fifty of them for such service

nothing to relieve their thirst except their days ration which they carry in

containers which may be smashed at

Miss Esther McGrath of Biron and

people left the same morning for the

south on their wedding trip. They will be at home to their friends after

October-1st at Spring Green, Wis.

The bride is the daughter of Mr

and Mrs. Thos. McGrath of Biron and has many friends both in this city

and her home village who will join

with the Tribune in exteending con-

gratulations and wishing her a long

FURNISHED LIQUOR TO SOLDIER

Deputy United States Marshal Ganz of Madison was in the city on Friday

to Frank Forbush, a soldier from Camp Douglas. Forbush had go

enough booze to become intoxicate and after he was arrested and had

sobered up he told where he had got the stuff, which led to the arrest of

FINED FOR DRUNKENNESS

Kaizer Bohinske was up before Justice Pomainville on Wednesday morning on a charge of being drunk and disorderly. He was fined \$2 and

costs, making a total of \$7.10. Bo hinske had been in the Potter restau

ant the night before and had con

lucted himself in such a manner that the police were sent for and he was

and arrested Julius Petres.

ife of happiness.

-roady to help them.

TO EVERY LOYAL AMERICAN IN WISCONSIN A WARNING AND AN APPEAL

The canteen is placed in or near An insidious but persistent effort the second line, and refreshing drinks are carried right into the front is being made by enemies of America, and citizens whose Americanism do's trenches. Each station can keep about 125 gallons of hot drinks at not rise above unworthy motives, to foment dissatisfaction and disloyalt, the boiling point, and has several in the state of Wisconsin, in order to thermos containers holding six to 12 embarass the government of the gallons apiece. Four thousand portions—coffee, tea, occoa, bouillon, repute, and to build up private and tions—coffee, tea, oocoa, bouillom, repute, and to build up private and lemonade, mint, are sometimes served political interests upon the ruins of from one canteen in a single day.

Here too American workers will be of government by the people. To found. The 'convoyer' in charge of create dissension, unrest and disloy-the canteen will be a Red Cross man, alty is the first step; to turn these to with French soldiers to help him, the advantage of those who are busy Many of the poilus will get their inspiring them, be they agents and first glimpse of the American uniform sympathizers of the German Imperial in this way. Just the cup of coffee, Government, or merely selish and or the cold drink, may make all the dangerous individuals, is the second or the conductive the same of the difference between sagging morale and spirited fighting.

To carry out these plans the War Council has appropriated \$700,000 as to benefit equally the German anywhich will serve to establish the can-

to leave today for Puckaway Lake to hunt ducks for a few days.

Mrs. Frances Biron of Wausan spent Wednesday in the city looking after some business matters.

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Many picnic parties visit the Fish demotion,

lens, making a very pleasant events for those that were present.

KILLS A RATTLER

Pittsville Record: J. D. Carson, living west of Veedum, on Black Rer, who got his name up by raising good pigs, brought a species of reptite to town Monday which it is hoped will not become altogether numerous. He had with him the rattles of a He had with him the rattles of a Will of the head. This, the keepers say, is caused by the bill of the heron. They visit the place at night and, being good pigs, brought a species of reptite to town Monday which it is hoped will not become altogether numerous. He had with him the rattles of a madmirable resort for a free lunch.

Wild Kose Times.

For these permanent of Wisconsing who, by the urge of blood ties, by sin who, by th may be fully expected, and unless there shall go forth to Washington from the loyal sons and daughters of Wisconsin, a vigorous and emphatic repudiation of these libelous messages of veiled sedition, this great American state will come into contempt and disrepute, not only in America, but wherever democracy prevails and humanity is exalted. Only by courforming the ceremony that made them man and wife. They were ac-companied by Miss Elizabeth Mc-Grath and Mr. Leonard Lemense. ter-petitions, vigorously couched and rapidly circulated, can the fair name of Wisconsin be safe, and to this en . state that the demand is larger than the following Wisconsin Loyalty Pe- ever before and that they could sell tition is presented for the signature fully thrice as much as they did last of every Wisconsin citizen who treasures the good repute of his state au l holds dear in his heart the ideals and the integrity of the American Repub-lic. Read the petition, sign name and address in the blank alloted for that purpose and mail at once to "Wiscop-

sin Loyalty Legion, Store 1, Plank-ington Hotel Bldg., Milwaukee, Wis." Wisconsin Loyalty Legion, Executive Committee, Z. G. Simmons, Kenosha. E. R. Bowler, Sheboygan Richard Lloyd Jones, Madison W. R. Gaylord, Milwaukee W. A. Hayes, Milwaukee Thomas Higgins, Manitowoc J. E. McConnell, LaCrosse A. P. Woodsom, Wausau Thos. B. Reid, Appleton Ben Carter, Menomonie A. W. Sanborn, Ashland

DALY OPERA HOUSE -Eight nights starting Sunday,

Sept. 9. The mile a minute show, Sherman Kelly Stock Company in all new plays with music.

Opening play "A Thief in the Night," a real Kelly comedy with music. Vaudeville between the acus.

LADIES FREE: Monday night ladies will be admitted free under the usual conditions but seals must be eserved before 6 p. m. Monday.

Seats now selling at Daly's. I'rices 10. 20 and 30c.

HURT AT NEKOOSA

Merville Kyler was brought to this city from Nekoosa on Monday after-noon and placed in Riverview hospid, having sustained a fractured skul vhile at work on the new sulphate plant in that village. He was struck on the head by a falling block and it was feared at first that his injuries would prove fatal, but later reports are to the effect that he is getting der the circumstances.

DR. ROCKWELL DEAD

A report from Milwaukee is to the effect that Dr. J. W. Rockwell died in that city on the 1st of September at one of the hospitals. He was for-

HUNTING LICENSES HERE County Clerk Church now has on

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and a fine supply of hunting Denses at his office in the court house, established at once in France by the American Red Cross.

The War Council has been trying to find out just what the Red Cross could do most effectively to hearten the French army and to give to French soldiers a token of the fact that America is with her ally with all her power. The French army officers have told the Red Cross that canteens and rest stations would do more for the immediate welfare and contentment of the soldiers than anything else that could be done. Therefore, and the right were in as it is generally the fact of men in this world, and the fact of men in this world, and the fact of men in this world, and the fact that there is a closed season on both partridges and chickens. While some of the local hunters go after deer each year, there are many effect that could be done. Therefore the fact that there is a closed season on both partridges and chickens. While some of the local hunters go after deer each year, there are many effect that could be done. Therefore the fact that there is a closed season on both partridges and chickens. While some of the local hunters go after deer each year, there are many effect that there is a closed season on both partridges and chickens. While some of the local hunters go after deer each year, there are many effect that there is a closed season on both partridges and chickens. While some of the local hunters go after deer each year, there are many effect that there is a closed season on both partridges and chickens. While some of the local hunters go after deer each year, there are many first the very large that some of these will not take out only small game, and the chances are that some of these will not take out only small game, and the chances are that some of these will not take out only small game. nd is prepared to furnish any of our that some of these will not take out a license at all. Some new regulations govern the issuance of licenses thi The men were about to cross the track of the Green Bay & Western railroad about two o'clock Saturday will be able to take out hunting figure from at which time the east conses this year. Every applicant bound train on the road was coming must be over 15 years of age and those of foreign birth must have tak-en out their second citizenship papers. Declaration of intention is not

enough. A sworn application must be made in every case. If the applicant swears falsely that he is a citizen he is Hable to a fine of \$500. Any county clerk who issues a licerse without a sworn application is subject to a fine of \$50. The deer tag is separate this year rom the regular license and costs 13

ity on Tuesday and selected the jury

or the October term of circuit court. Following is the list of names drawn: Julius Matthews, town of Sigel. Wesley Ebbe, town of Marshfield W. H. Dix, fown of Rock, A. Arndt, city of Grand Rapids, Frank Korshel, Nekoosa. W. Burmeister, town of Saratoga, Wm. Lavalie, city of Marshfield. Max Wegner, city of Marshfield, Romanza Parks, town of Sherry, John Krommenskker, town of Sigel John Krommenakker, town of Sige John Eyers, town of Rock, H. F. Theil, city of Marshfield, Frank Benton, Grand Rapids town Wm. Baer, city of Marshfield, D. A. Whitmore, Port Edwards, G. W. Paulus, city of Grand Rapids, B. W. Gates, town of Sherry, Oscar, Continuo, Grand Panids Oscar Crotteau, Grand Rapids, E. H. Wegner, Auburndale village. Wm. Harvey, town of Milladore Waldo Rasmussen, Marshfield, James Brockman, Grand Rapids Chas. Wernberg, town of Arpin Theo. B. Domke, Pittsville. Lee Covey, town of Wood, Erick Ambel, city of Marshfield Ernest Anderson, Grand Rapids. Louis Stratten, town of Sherry. Oscar Dingeldein, town of Arpin. Henry Sampson, Jr., Grand Rapids Harry A. Schroeder, Hansen town. R. A. Kalbskopf, Marshfield, Jos. Brey, Jr., town of Bicht Erick Brown, town of Wood, G. E. Marvin, Nekoosa, Paul Kido, town of Rock,

RICKSON-ANDERSON NUPTRALS Renosha News: At a very pretty wedding at the Swedish Lutheran church Friday afternoon at five o'clock, the Rey, Carlson pronounced To carry out these plans.

Council has appropriated \$700,000 which will serve to establish the canteers and maintain them for about three months. Much of the original equipment will be supplied by the French army.

As to benent equally to evaluate the peoples birthright. In the waiter Victor Anderson, both well sacred and abused name of peace, which with honor and freedom, we will revere, and under the guise of a neat blue traveling suit, with hat to match and was accompanied by her sixty to exalt personal advantage sister. Miss Lillian Erickson, as to benent equally age Miss times which well waiter Victor Anderson, both well which with honor and freedom, we will revere, and under the guise of a neat blue traveling suit, with hat to match and was accompanied by her sixty. The bridgeroom was at

BARD COAL SCARCE

The indications now are that hard coal will be pretty scarce this coming winter unless something happens that is not known about at the present time. There are many places that have no hard coal at all and dealers in the city are not holding out any rosy hopes for the future. They rosy year if they only had it to sell, but they have not got it. They lay the ther have not got it. They lay the shortage to the fact that there are not sufficient shipping facilities to get the coal to the consumer.

The mere fact that a low price has been placed on coal at the mine will not do the people of the county much good if they cannot get it, which is apparently what is going to

NATWICK SECURES CONTRACT The contract for the proposed sys-

tem of ornamental street lighting was on Friday let to the Natwick Electric company, they being the lowest bid-ders for the work. There were a number of bids in both from this city and people from cut of town, but the Natwick figures of \$8,049 was the owest in the lot. The new system will extend from

the St. Paul depot on the west side to the library building on the east side, both First and Second streets being lighted on the east side. The contract calls for the installation be ing completed by the 15th of De-the cember, 1917.

RUDOLPH FARM SOLD

Barney St. Denis of Rudolph has sold his forty-acre farm to Mr. Peterson of Milwaukee who will take possession on September 11th. Consideration \$5,000. The deal was made by Louis Gross. Mr. and Mrs. St. Denis expect to leave in the near future for a visit with his brother in Massachusetts, after which they wil! decide on their future plans.

BOY SCOUTS WIN CUPS

Leonard Kinister brought back ith him two loving cups that the Grand Rapids boys had won in the field meet held at Fish Lake during their encampment. The boys have returned home and report having had i first class time from start to linish There were 68 boys in camp

GIRL WANTED.—For general house work. Apply at Kruger & Turbins.

Col. C. W. Mott of Milwaukee spent several days in the city this week visiting his son, Rogers Mott and family. Mr. Mott had been on a and stopped here on his way home.

Hardware Company

never get tired talking good goods, such as Milwaukee Corn Binders, Kent Spreaders, Stoughton Wagons, Dowagiac Drills and Seeders, Peerless Plows, Overland Automobiles, Quick Meal Ranges and Champion Potato Diggers.

These are but a few of our seasonable goods which we are still selling at very low prices.

NASH HARDWARE CO.

To Whom It Way Concern:

The Reiland Packing Company of Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, under new management, is contemplating to erect and maintain a stock yard at their plant.

This will give the cattle interests, as well as the farmers who own live stock, within a radius of fifty miles of Grand Rapids a chance to market their cattle and hogs at the best price obtainable at the least risk and little or no shrinkage.

If you have any live stock of any discription which is salable wire, write or phone us at our expense and we will make satisfactory arrangements to please you.

We are paying market quotations as they are furnished to us daily by the Western Union Telegraph Co. at the closing of the principal U.S. markets, and we give you exact weight at our plant. It is to your interest as well as ours to give us a trial as we are sure that further pleasant connections will be established.

Our Motto is "We need you and you need us" so let us get together.

REILAND PACKING COMPANY

C. W. R. THELEN, Manager.

Grand Rapids, Wisconsin

DEATH OF C. C. PACKARD THE NEW HOSPITAL

On Saturday, Sept. 1st, at 11 C. C. Packard, one of the older resoclock occurred the marriage of idents of this city and vicinity, died on Sunday morning at the home of Mr. Claus Chilberg of Scottville, his daughter, Mrs. W. C. McGlynn, Michigan

was married to Miss Anna I. King at Lowell, Mass., and soon after his marriage went to St. Stephen, New Brunswick, where he lived for about five years.

five years.
In 1886 he came to Pittsville,

many friends who will always remain flush veneer and the finish is in member him with the kindliest of birch and presents a neat and hand-feelings. He is survived by his aged wife and one daughter, Mrs. W. C. are all of tile and it would seem as if there would be no trouble in keeping. McGlynn.

forenoon from the home under the auspices of the Masonic lodge, Rev. Johannes Rockstroh of the Episcopal church conducting the services.

TURN DOWN ORDINANCE

At the meeting of the city council on Tuesday evening the proposed piumbing ordinance was turned down by the council, only one member voting for the proposition. The reason subsequently given was that the city already had a plumbing ordinance and that the proposed ordinance was

Tot necessary nor desirable.

The council also ratified the action of the board of public works in granting the contract for the erection of the white way to the Natwick Electric company, so there is nothing standing in the way of the progress

SHERMAN KELLY

- Sherman Kelly, with real Kelly comedy, Kelly vaudeville, Kelly plays and Kelly solo orchestra will come to

BAND CONCERT TONIGHT The band will give its regular reckly concert at the west side band stand this evening, commencing at

Miss Laura Witte has accepted a position in the First National Bank. Mrs. Art Sundet of Babcock is visting friends and relatives in this

L. M. Nash and L. E. Nash expect of leave today for Puckaway Lake to unt ducks for a few days.

Mrs. Frances Biron of Wausan pent Wednesday in the city looking fiter some business matters.

Carl King a member of Troop Co.

Saturday from Milwaukee where she zens, making a very pleasant evening being invited. They are the blue had been spending her vacation. for those that were present. herons. People visiting the place had been spending her vacation. J. C. Corcoran of Chicago is in the city visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Corcoran. Miss Sylvia Schwartz has returned from a two weeks vacation spent wit: elatives and friends in Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Owen have returned from Iowa where they had spent several weeks visiting with

relatives and friends. James Garrett of Vesper was a business visitor in the city Wedne-day and while here favored the Triune with a pleasant call.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Heise of Grand Avenue are enjoying a visit with their son Henry and wife. Rev. Fleise is pastor of the church at Havelock, N. D. the Moravian Henry Kuehl, who is so success fully and acceptably ministering to

the people of the Moravian commun-ity church at Veedum, is visiting his mother here this week. Mrs. T. E. Mullen and Miss Kate Kammerer left on Wednesday for Camp Douglas to visit with Howard Mullen who expected to leave for Waco, Texas, with the soldier boys. Rev. H. R. Heise, pastor of the

Moravian church at Havelock, N. D. will preach both at the German mornng servite and also at the English evening service at the First Moravian hurch next Sunday. Benjamin Rossier sustained a fall Vednesday at Sherry that rendered him unconscious for a time, but he has since recovered. The family was

and jumped off and struck his head in such a manner as to cause the in-

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Amundson John Amundson home. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. George Barton, a fine baby boy, September 1.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kunde and family from Almond autoed to Camp Douglas and returned Sunday. They stopped at the Wm. Kunde home on the return trip.

Victor Blasezyk and sons Arthur and Harry, and Charley Pike autoed to Hancock Sunday. A surprise party was tendered to Miss Florence Bulgrin last Monday night. There was a fair attendance. She left for Beloit Tuesday. Miss Alma Patefield spent Sunday

afternoon with Maud Pike.

Miss Avy Johnson spent the past

the F. C. Patefield home

Peterson as teacher. Miss Romey Rassmussen spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Earl Somewhat Different

oils and stock foods at wholesale prices. Salesmen, go into a good, sound, legitimate money-making business of your own. No capital reweek at the F. C. Patefield home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sweat, Guy

Bullgrin, and the Misses Jewel and
Alice Blackburn went to Camp Dougtionally known. Ask your banker. with our simple but effective selling School started Monday with Mary plan. Exclusive protected territory. Write today for more information. Miss Romey Rassmussen spent John Sexton & Co., Wholesale Gro-

cers, Lake & Franklin Sts., Chicago,

Miss Anna Corcoran, long distance operator at the local exchange. left Goodwin-I hear you have given \$25 to help repair the church. Graspitt—You have been misincounty, where she will spend a two weeks vacation visiting at the James I merely subscribed that

the snake was about two and a half feet long. This is the second rattler Mr. John C. Cody of Spring Green were married at 5 o'clock Wednesday he has killed while a resident there, morning at SS. Peter and Paul Catholic church, Rev. Wm. Reding perthe other one having fallen before his club last summer.

It is commonly supposed there were no rattlers in this district, and as it is they are scarce. A few summers ago two were killed north of

DEATH OF MRS. WILCOX

Mrs. I. E. Wilcox died at her home on the west side on Sunday evening after an illness of six months. Mrs. Wilcox was first taken sick last winter, and later was taken to Chicage where a surgical operation was per-formed with the hope of saving her life, but without avail, and she has declined steadily until the end came, it having been known for some time was charged with having bought a quantity of liquor which he furnished

recovery. brook, Minn., 42 years ago, but had lived in Weyauwega until he mar-riage to Mr. Wilcox, since which time Mrs. Wilcox was a woman who was liked by all who knew her and she

fliction. The funeral was held on Tuesday band, two daughters and one son.

ADVERTISED MATL

Gentlemen-Chas. Frezek, T. Jenoperator at the local exchange, left operator at the local exchange, left ski, Ed Johnson, W-G. Kurz, D. J. at one of the hospitals. He was formerly, where she will spend a two weeks vacation visiting at the James Corcoran home.

Gentlemen—Chas. Flezek, 1. 384

Ski, Ed Johnson, W-G. Kurz, D. J. at one of the hospitals. He was formerly a resident of this city, where he practiced his profession for a number of years and is well known to many of our people. PRESIDENT WILSON'S UNIVER-SAL EMBARGO PROTECTS COUNTRY'S NEEDS.

LICENSE FOR ALL GOODS

Board Headed by Vance McCormick to Have Entire Charge of Issuing Permits to Ship Commodities From American Ports.

Washington, Aug. 29. - President Wilson on Monday night issued a procdametion giving the government conitrol over all commodities exported

from the United States. It is the most drastic step for economy control taken by any nation during the war. The president said he

faims at control, not at actual stopping of exports. All articles of commerce must be dicensed for export to enemy coun-

tries and European neutrals. This will give the United States for the first time control over certain munitions and money sent to the neutrals. The list of commodities for which license is required is widely extended. "This," says the president, "Is for the protection of our own needs."

The administration of the proclamation, except as it refers to coin, bui-Hon and currency, is placed in the hands of the exports administrative

This board a few days ago had no authority to act. Its members, headed by Vance McCormick, chairman, advocated a strict rationing system with regard to allies and neutrals alike.

FRENCH GAIN AT VERDUN Capture Hill 304 and Other Important Posts-Big Victory for the

Allles.

Paris, Aug. 27.—The French made an attack on the left bank of the Meuse, between Avoncourt wood and Dead Man's hill. The war office announced on Friday the capture of Hill 304, Camard wood and the fortified works between Haucourt wood and Bethincourt. Prisoners were taken in the course of the action. The French igained more than their objective, advancing to an average depth of two kilometers (one and one-fourth miles).

struggle for which thousands of men estronghold on the Verdun front, is an Officials hesitate to describe them as armed. mounced by the war office.

New York Police Raid "Detective Agency" and Make Three Arrests __Two Sallors Released.

New York, Aug. 20.—The police raided the Hamilton Detective agency, No. 1482 Broadway, and arrested the head | KAISER BOWS 'TO ARGENTINA and the two employees on charges of holding as prisoners American sailors an order to claim \$50 reward offered in each case of a deserter delivered to his ship. Those arrested were W. T. Hamilton, the head of the agency; "Capt." H. A. Read and Joseph Raus. Two sailors were released by the raid. One told of being guarded by a man armed with blackjacks and revolvers and being held prisoner. The police lallege that the practice of the agency was to hold sailors for ten days unitil they could be accounted deserters land then turn them in and claim the

M'ADOO EXPLAINS BOND BILL

May Be Necessary to Increase to \$21,-000,000,000 Amount for Present Year.

Washington, Aug. 29.—Secretary Mc-Adoo appeared before the house ways and means committee to discuss the forthcoming administration \$11,538,-945,460 bond and certificate bill and to explain the expected request of the treasury for an additional \$2,000,000,-000 bond issue to be issued by congress. Democratic Leader Kitchin declared that the new treasury estimate probably will make it necessary to increase to \$21,000,000,000 the amount available to the government for the present fiscal year.

BUY GAS MASKS FOR ARMY

(Contract for 1,074,000 of These Devices is Awarded-Government to Give Material.

Philadelphia, Aug. 29.—A contract for 1,074,000 gas masks to equip the army has been awarded to a manufacituring company of this city, according to an announcement by an official of the concern. The contract calls for an expenditure of \$1,502,000. The governiment will furnish the material.

More Money for Warships.

Washington, Aug. 29.—Secretary of the Navy Daniels will go before the senate naval affairs committee to ask \$350,000,000 to build destroyers. This sum will be in addition to the regular | the liner being saved through the uso appropriation.

Russ Army General Killed. London, Aug. 29.-General Poyososki, commanding a Russian division, fell valiantly amid his soldiers, whom he was encouraging by his example during fighting on the Sereth river, Mondovin.

Blast Was Deliberate Act. Washington, Aug. 28.—The explosion of a black powder magazine at the Mare Island navy yard July 9 was not | an accident but "the deliberate act of some person or persons unknown," the

naval investigation board reported. German Steamer Torpedoed. London, Aug. 28 .-- A dispatch to the Daily Telegraph from Rotterdam says. the German steamer Renate Leonhart, bound from Rotterdam for a German

port, was torpedoed off the Dutch coast, and sank in deep water. 17 -17 Cleveland Slackers Scized. Cleveland, O., Aug. 27,-Police and federal agents struck twice in quick

succession in two slacker raids. Seventeen men were arrested as suspicious characters and will be turned over to federal authorities.

Reserve Officers to Train Men. Washington, Aug. 27.-Names of the 465 reserve officers assigned as instructors at the second series of offiicers' training camps, which had their mission in formal complaints, filed made public by the war department of their bureau of statistics.

CITIZENS TAKE VALUABLES AND LEAVE FOR THE INTERIOR AS FOES GAIN.

NEW VICTORY FOR ITALIANS

Entire Plateau of Balnsizza is in the Hands of King Emanuel's Troops -Foes in Mountain Forts Are Cut Off.

Rome, Aug. 30.—The Stefani News agency announced on Tuesday, on the authority of the high command that the entire Bainsizzi plateau is in the hands of the Italian troops.

Washington, Aug. 30,-Trieste is being evacuated. Its civil population is deserting the town, at the order of Austrian high command, according to the Zurich correspondent of Corriere d'Italia, whose dispatches were cabled to the Italian embassy here.

"Most of the citizens have left, taking with them all articles of value," the cable stated. They sought refuge in the interior of Austria. Hourly the Italian offensive becomes

more certain of a military decision, cable messages say. The Austrian troops in the sector dominated by Monte Santo are reported so far ahead of the Italians in their retreat that no trace of them can be found except tracks of abandoned munitions, guns and food.

From Monte Santo, many square miles of territory can be raked by the Italian artillery. No Austrian posttions in this zone can be held more than a few hours.

TO CAUSE WAR WITH AUSTRIA America's Financial Aid to Italy Expected to Lead to Hostilities With Vienna Government.

Washington, Aug. 80.—The possibility that Austria and perhaps other alagainst the United States because of bus, N. M., on the border, of the bat- States and its allies win the war. He the financial aid given to Italy is recognized by administration officials.

It was carefully explained on Tuesday that there is nothing in the existing situation, either diplomatic or military, that would cause the United Hill 304 is one of the most bitterly | States to take initiative, but that an | ter of whites, into an armed camp. positions of the war, in the anomalous state of affairs does exist was not denied.

the Germans of Hill 304, the famous state of broken diplomatic relations. ception of authorized officials, dis- talk. After giving his views in deunfriendly, although admitting that they scarcely could be called friendly. HELD U. S. TARS FOR REWARD | The policy of extending aid to the countries fighting certain of Germany's allies will be continued, and it was admitted that Austria or any other ally might, perhaps not improbably, con-

Promises Payment of Indemnity for Sinking of Steamer Toro by Submarine-Grants All Demands.

Buenos Aires, Aug. 80,-Germany's reply to Argentina's note, embodying demands in connection with the submarine campaign as affecting Argentine shipping, has been received. In official circles it was stated on Tuesday that the reply was satisfactory. According to the newspaper Razon, the German note meets all the demands of Argentina.

The note says that Germany, "In order to maintain friendly relations with Argentina, is willing to modify the blockade of enemy coasts, allowing freedom of the seas to vessels under the Argentine flag carrying food."

The note also promises the payment of an indemnity for the sinking of the Argentine steamer Toro by a German submarine.

INDIANA MAN HEADS G. A. R. Orlando A. Somers, Kokomo, Elected at Boston Encampment-No

Other Candidate.

Boston, Aug. 25.-Orlando A. Somers of Kokoino, Ind., was elected on Grand Army of the Republic at the closing session of the annual encamp-

WILSON TO LEAD DRAFT ARMY

President Will Head Parade at Capital When the Men Entrain for Camp Sept. 5. Washington, Aug. 30. - President Wilson will lead the parade of capital

National army men when they mobilize

here for entrainment to camp Septem-

ber 5.

French Liner is Attacked. An American Port, Aug. 30 .- Passengers arriving on a French liner reported an attack upon the vessel by a U-boat while one day out from France.

of new smoke-producing apparatus.

Sick Soldiers Back From France. Hoboken, N. J., Aug. 80.-Fourteen American soldiers who were a part of the first expeditionary force sent to France are confined in a hospital here. The men are suffering from various diseases. None are wounded.

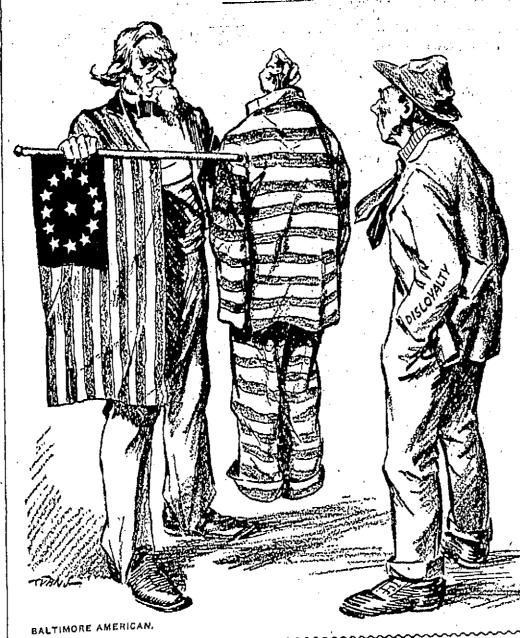
5,400 Harvard Men in War. Cambridge, Aug. 29 .- A catalogue compiled by the Harvard Alumni bulletin shows about 5,400 Harvard graduates and undergraduates engaged in war work. Nearly every page bears the asterisk that designates death.

America's Greatest Enemy. Minneapolis, Minn., Aug. 29.-The "Hun withour own gates is America's greatest enemy," Col. Theodore Roosevelt sald in a tolegram accepting an invitation to speak before Labor's Loyal Legion here.

Portugal Banishes Cardinal. Lisbon, Aug. 28.-Cardinal Anthony Mendes Belle, patriarch of Lisbon, has been given five days by the Portuguese government to leave the capital. A decree issued forbids the cardinal to reside in Lisbon for one year.

Accused of Illegal Action. Washington, July 28.-Charges of concerted action to raise book prices were made by the federal trade com-

YOU MAY TAKE YOUR CHOICE OF STRIPES



RIOTERS FACE DEATH U. S. TO FEED ALLIES

INTELLIGENT CO-ORDINATION OF

ALL FORCES GREAT NEED.

to Farmers of the Nation at Chica-

go-Fight for Our Existence.

Chlengo, Aug. 28.—Herbert C. Hoo-

forecast of the difficulties which must

when he spoke before representatives

"It is no loose statement that we

our people. But as surely as we were

fighting for freedom in 1776, we are

fighting for our national existence and

"The fact is that it is our war as

and it may be thrown in an infinitely

more dangerous quarter, in the ransom

BRYAN SCORES FOES OF U. S.

Products of Disaffected Hearts

Chicago, Aug. 29.-Unpatriotic utter-

ances, especially by men of promi-

with William Jennings Bryan in Chi-

application," said Mr. Bryan, "but

"I do not want to make individual

"No one who loves his country can

afford to take any chance of help-

ing the enemy by exciting division

Reaches Columbus, . N. M., From

Houston, Tex .- Arms Taken.

day from Houston, Tex., In charge of

Maj. H. Bradford, Jr., of the Nine-

teenth infantry and under guard of

two companies of the Nineteenth. The

men charged with implication in Hous-

while other members were disarmed

Big Year for the Canal.

Rob Grand Duke's Museum.

Petrograd, Aug. 30,-Art treasures

Navy League Official Quits.

Lamb of St. Louis, vice president of

the Navy Daniels that he has resigned.

Assigned to Indiana Camp.

Washington, Aug. 28.-Major Alvin

C. Reed was designated commissioner

of the second Officers' training camp at

Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indianapolis.

Mrs. Stotesbury Quits Navy League.

Philadelphia, Aug. 27.—Mrs. Edward

San Francisco, Aug. 27.—Three men-

the Daniels-Thompson row.

Washington, Aug. 28. - Albert B.

secretary of war.

vitch.

camp.

Columbus, N. M., Aug. 29.—A bat-

Rather Than Errors of Mind.

defeat."

BLACK SOLDIERS WHO KILLED 17 WHITES MAY BE SHOT.

General Court-Martial, Consisting of Hoover Sounds Warning in Address 13 Officers, to Be Held-Mutiny Means Firing Squad.

San Antonio, Tex., Aug. 27.—Gen. James Parker, commander of the ver, federal food administrator, told Southern department, issued orders for the farmers of the nation the part, they the return to their station at Colum- are asked to play in helping the United tallon of the Twenty-fourth United outlined the agricultural features of States infantry at Houston and the the administration's policy and gave a battallon at Waco.

Houston has been transformed as a | be faced to solve national food probresult of a raid on Thursday night by lems. Mr. Hoover made his statement a mob of negro soldiers bent on slaugh- on Saturday in the Hotel Sherman, The rioting has ceased. The situa- of 126 farm journals. tion is in hand. The county is under | Intelligent co-ordination of all

martial law, with all of the saloons forces of the country is the greatest Berlin, Aug. 27.—The evacuation by Germany's allies are defined as still a closed and all citizens, with the ex- need of the hour, Mr. Hoover said in his The mob, composed of members of the various companies of the Twenty- face a race of people under a governfourth United States infantry (negro), ment intent upon mastery of the world. started on its hunt for blood shortly The world seems far away to most of

after eight o'clock at night. Within a few hours 15 white men, one Mexican and one negro had been strue such assistance as a warlike shot to death. All were citizens, with our national faith this day and month, the exception of Capt. J. W. Mattes; 1917. commanding officer of Battery A of the Second Illinois Field Artillery, and much as their war, and unless we can

A general court-martial, consisting allies fed, the western line will surely of 13 officers, will be held as soon as be thrown to our Atlantic seaboard the evidence in the rioting can be got into shape for presentation. The army regulations provide death of Canada as penalty for England's

It is apparent that the attack on the town was premeditated. There was no intoxication, and from all signs it was a carefully thought-out plan.

NEW ARMY TO CAMP SEPT. 5

President Directs Married Men Who Have Dependent Wives Be Excused From Provisions of Act. Washington, Aug. 28.—Two impor-

tant orders in connection with the mobilization of the National army were issued here on Saturday By direction of President Wilson

practically every married man upon while an unpatriotic utterance may poswhom his wife is actually dependent sibly be due to an error of the mind, or who has children will be exempted. It is more likely to be due to a wrong It is not within the spirit of the law, attitude of heart. The tongue is not the new order states, that women likely to slip unless the heart skids. should go to work or be dependent There can be but two sides to this upon the support of wealthy relatives war, and every American ought to be in order that the heads of families on the side of the United States. may be sent to fight for the country.

EXPLAINS AMERICAN STAND

Thursday commander in chief of the British Government is Sending Speakers to Troops in France-Lectures Great Success.

London, Aug. 28.—The Manchester Guardian says the government has been making the troops in France fully acquainted with the American attitude in the war. Doctor Kellman, a wellknown clergyman who recently has been in the United States, has been touring the British front and lecturing to the troops at various centers on America's ideals, aspirations and endeavors. An officer who was present said that the lectures have been a great | ton riots were placed in a stockade, success.

Two Killed in Chicago Holdup. Chicago, Aug. 80.-Two men were shot and killed with sawed-off shotguns by pay-roll bandits when they fiscal year just closed was the greatput up a fight as the bandits seized a est since the great waterway opened, satchel of money belonging to the Gov. Ohester Harding reported to the Winslow Brothers' company.

China Offers 50,000 Men. Peking, Aug. 30.—Gens. La Pel-Ching, Lung Chi-Kwang and Ku Chin- and pictures valued at 5,000,000 rubles Tan. commanding 50,000 troops of (about \$2,500,000) have been stolen Yannan, Kwelchow and Kwangtung from the great historical museum of provinces, have offered their forces for the late Grand Duke Michael' Nicholaservices in Europe.

To Cut Price of Sugar. Washington, Aug. 29.-An agreement was made here by the country's beet sugar producers to limit the price | the Navy league, wired Secretary of of their product so as to effect a reduction of about 11/2 cents a pound in the It is assumed his action grew out of rica. present price of sugar.

See Plot of Wide Scope. Washington, Aug. 29.-The blowing up of the Mare Island navy yard black powder magazine with its resultant loss of life, was but part of a plot of much wider scope. This became known | He was a senior instructor in the last here on Monday.

Allied Airmen Raid Metz. Amsterdam, Aug. 27.-A semi-official T. Stotesbury, wife of E. T. Stotes telegram from Berlin says that during an enemy air attack Tuesday night a bury, the Philadelphia financier, announced that she had resigned as a digirl was killed at Metz. No military damage was done at Egishelm, Frei- rector of the Navy league. She refused to explain her action. burg and Schlettstadt. One Killed, Three Shot in Strike Riot.

Chihuahua Passports Barred. San Francisco, Aug. 27.-Orders to discontinue issuance of passports to are in a hospital here with injuries persons desiring to go to Chihuahua suffered when one was killed in a fight were received from the department of between a car crew of the United Rullpreliminary opening on Friday, were against 28 manufacturers and the head state by Carl W. Callibreth of the United States district court.

Wilson Declares America Must Con tinue to Fight Until It is Satisfied Peace Treaty Means More Than "Scrap of Paper" to Be Torn by Germany's Rulers at Will. Washington, Aug. 29.-President Wilson rejected the peace proposals of Pope Benedict XV at this time.

UNITED STATES

REJECTS POPE'S

Kaiser's Word.

THE ROAD

OPEN

In a note sent the pope, he declared, that the United States must continue to fight until it is satisfied that a peace treaty would be more than another "scrap of paper" to be torn by Germany's rulers at will. While the president's note is a re-

jection of peace at this time, it leaves the road wide open for further discussion and proposals. "We cannot take the word of the

present rulers of Germany as a guarantee of anything that is to endure," he says. 'And later he adds: "We must await some new evidence

of the purposes of the great peoples of the central empires. God grant it may be given soon and in a way to restore the confidence of all peoples everywhere in the faith of nations and the possibility of a covenanted peace." President Wilson declares flatly against an economic war after the war, against annexations or indemnities other than restitutions, such as payment to Belgium and the return of Alsace-Lorraine to France.

Text of Wilson's Reply to Pope. Aug. 27, 1917. "To His Hollness, Benedictus XV,

"In acknowledgment of the commu-

he so persuasively points out.

"But it would be folly to take it if | Purposes of U. S. Known to World. it does not, in fact, lead to the goal he

keep the women and children of our matter of very sober judgment what is the test which must be applied. will insure us against it.

of Poland be left to such conciliatory the new temper of such a peace, due are strong. nence, are more likely to be due to a wrong attitude of heart than an error regard being paid to the aspirations of the people whose political fortunes berment of empires, the establishment of the mind, according to an interview and affiliations will be involved.

Fots Blame on the Kaiser. hasis for it. "The object of this war is to deliver kind.

the free peoples of the world from the menace and the actual power of a vast military establishment, controlled by an irresponsible government which, having secretly planned to dominate the world, proceeded to carry the plan out without regard either to the sacred obligations of treaty or the longestablished practices and long-cherished principles of international action and NEGROES PUT IN STOCKADE honor; which chose its own time for the Battallon of 24th U. S. Infantry war; delivered its blow fiercely and suddenly; stopped at no barrier either of law or of mercy; swept a whole continent within the tide of blood, not the blood of soldiers only, but the tallon of the Twenty-fourth United blood of innocent women and children also, and of the helpless poor; and States infantry arrived here on Monnow stands balked but not defeated, the enemy of four-fifths of the world.

"This power is not the German people. It is the ruthless master of the German people. It is no business of ours how that great people came under its control or submitted with temporary zest to the domination of its purpose; but it is our business to see to it that the history of the rest of PLANNED TO CRUSH THE U. S. Washington, Aug. 30, - Traffic the world is no longer left to its hanthrough the Panama canal during the

No Reprisal on German People. "To deal with such a power by way of peace upon the plan proposed by his holiness the pope would, so far as we can see, involve a recuperation of its which has made officials of the Ameristrength and a renewal of its policy; can government believe that Germany would make it necessary to create a planned to war on the United States permanent hostile combination of na- after the defeat of France and Engtions against the German people, who land is in the hands of the adminisare its instruments; and would result tration, the state department anin abandoning the new-born Russia to nounced.

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

Low-priced American pianos should find a market in Portuguese East Af-A dealer in British East Africa is

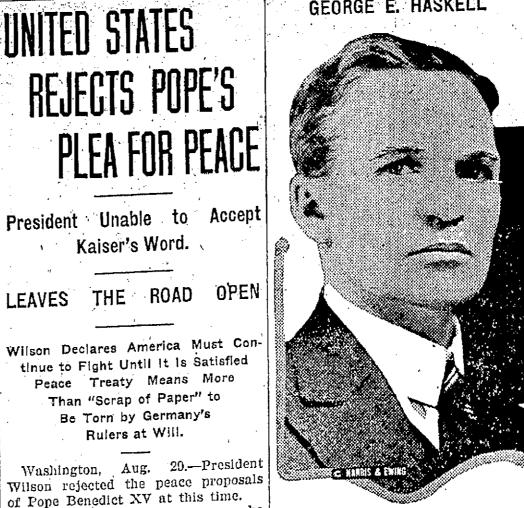
in the market for cotton and silk hos-A Spanish merchant has made inquirles about American petroleum and machine oils. Ten thousand pounds of oiled worsted yarn is needed by a dealer in the

Netherlands. Experts have been conducting successful experiments in the manufacture of paper pulp from lalang grass, which grows profusely in Queensland and is similar to the Spanish es-

on December 30, 1916, when the steamship Baltic I was launched by the Slidell Shipbuilding company. This is the first of four wooden steamers conport News.

parto.

GEORGE E. HASKELL



George E. Haskell of Chicago, the largest dealer in dairy and poultry products in the United States, is the "butter and eggs adviser" of the food administration. He was selected after a conference of egg and butter dealers in Washington, and is one of the government's volunteer war workers. He will give all his time to the task.

the intrigue, the manifold subile interference, and the certain counter-revolution which would be attempted by. all the malign influence to which the German government has of late accustomed the world.

"Can peace be based upon a restitution of its power or upon any word of honor it could pledge in a treaty of settlement and accommodation?

"Responsible statesmen must now fore, that no peace can rest securely meant to benefit some nations and cripple or embarrass others, upon vindicrevenge or deliberate injury. "The American people have suffered

intolerable wrongs at the hands of the nication of your holiness to the bellig- desire no reprisal upon the German ties. The farmers themselves are puterent peoples, dated August 1, 1917, people, who have themselves suffered ting the eggs in liquid glass and rethe president of the United States re- all things in this war, which they did fuse to sell for fear of a famine. They quests me to transmit the following not choose. They believe that peace hope to get from sixty cents to one there will be many individual exhibits "Every heart that has not been not the rights of governments—the are preserving. There is scarcely a and Thrift." blinded and hardened by this terrible rights of peoples great or small, weak | cold storage dealer who has at the war must be touched by this moving or powerful—their equal right to freeappeal of his holiness the pope, must dom and security and self-government, feel the dignity and force of the hu- and to a participation upon fair terms | making contracts for their winter supmane and generous motives which in the economic opportunities of the ply. These contracts will practically day. A space with 1,500 feet frontage prompted it, and must fervently wish world—the German people, of course, exhaust the cold storage supply and in the center of the grounds will be that we might take the path of peace included, if they will accept equality it is therefore likely that the individual devoted entirely to tractors. and not seek domination.

"The test, therefore, of every plan proposes. Our response must be based of peace is this: Is it based upon the upon the stern facts and upon nothing faith of all the peoples involved or merely upon the word of an ambitious "It is not a mere cessation of arms and intriguing government, on the one he desires; it is a stable and enduring hand, and of a group of free peoples peace. This agony must not be gone on the other? This is a test which through with again, and it must be a goes to the root of the matter, and it

"The purposes of the United States "His holiness in substance proposes in this war are known to the whole that we zeturn to the status quo ante world-to every people to whom the bellum, and that then there be a gen- truth has been permitted to come. eral condonation, disarmament, and a They do not need to be stated again. concert of nations, based upon an ac- We seek no material advantage of any ceptunce of the principle of arbitra- kind. We believe that the intolerable tion; that by a similar concert free- wrongs done in this war by the furi-Attacks Unpatriotic Utterances as dom of the seas be established; and ous and brutal power of the imperial that the territorial claims of France | German government ought to be reand Italy, the perplexing problems of paired, but not at the expense of the the Balkan states, and the restitution sovereignty of any people-rather a vindication of the sovereignty both of adjustments as may be possible in those that are weak and those that "Punitive damages, the dismember-

of selfish and exclusive economic leagues, we deem inexpedient and in "It is manifest that no part of this the end worse than futile, no proper program be successfully carried out basis for a peace of any kind, least unless the restitution of the status quo of all for an enduring peace. That ante furnishes a firm and satisfactory must be based upon justice and fairness and the common rights of man-

"We cannot take the word of the present rulers of Germany as a guarantee of anything that is to endure, unless explicitly supported by such world would be justified in accepting. Without such guarantees, treaties of settlement, agreements for disarmament, covenants to set up arbitration in the place of force, territorial adjustments, reconstitutions of small nations, if made with the German government, no man, no nation could now depend on. We must await some new evidence of the purposes of the great peoples of the central powers. God grant it may be given soon and in a way to restore the confidence of all peoples everywhere in the faith of nations and the possibility of a covenanted peace.

"ROBERT LANSING, "Secretary of State of the United States of America."

Evidence That Germany Intended War on America in Hands of the

Washington, Aug. 28. - Evidence cause of the war.

State Department.

Dried orange and lemon peel are good substitutes for kindling wood. Cuban deposits are estimated to contain all the way from 2,000,000,000 to 3,000,000,000 tons of iren ore.

Numerous advantages are claimed for a recently patented watch that has a clamp to fasten it to a telephone. The government of Natal has employed an expert from the United States to improve the quality of na-

tive tobacco. Electric power plants in Great Britnin now number 276. Rubber to be used in making fish

tins airtight is needed in Norway. A new method for the deresination of yellow pine has been discovered in Mobile, Ala. It is asserted that 100 pounds of resin can be obtained from Slidell, La., took its place on the one cord of wood, and that the deresinroster of American shipbuilding towns ated wood will be left in condition for the making of wood pulp. While no cement is being manufac-

tured at present in Chosen, steps are being taken by the Onoda Cement comtracted for by this company, and is pany of Japan to establish a plant reported to be the largest steamship near Pingyang, with an estimated ca that has been launched south of New-pacity of 250,000 casks per year. Pro duction will be started in 1918.

WANTS TO BE EXEMPT FOR HE "PILOTS" PUPILS

De Pere-The exemption board of District No. 1 has come across a "new one" in the way

of claims. A certain school teacher, called under the draft law, asked for exemption on the grounds of being a "pilot," knowing that seamen are exempt under one of the provisions of the selective

He was asked several questions regarding nautical terms, and not being able to answer them, was asked how he could claim exemption as a marine pilot. He replied that he looked up the word pilot in the dictionary and found that it means "one who guides others" and being a school teacher, he felt that he should be excused from serving in the army. Needless to say he was certi-

fled up for service.

FARMERS ARE HOLDING EGGS

State Council of Defense Concerned Over Dairy Situation - Expect Big Raise in Milk Price.

Madison-State milk and dairy prodact dealers will probably appear before the State Council of Defense to discuss their situation with the state food administrator. The council is much worried over the large amount of milk which is being used for the cendensaries. Milk is likely to advance in price between three and four dollars a hundred pounds during the next few months and will be at such prohibitive prices that it may be almost a table luxury. At least this is the statement of milk buyers for cheese factories and

The condensaries are obtaining a monopoly in every section where they locate and as a result several creamereverywhere see, if they never saw be- ies have had to close in the central part of the state simply because they upon political or economic restrictions | could not compete in the purchase of milk. Butter men have written to the council asking that it take cognizance tive action of any sort, or any kind of | of the question and that steps be taken to assist them in obtaining milk.

The egg situation is also in a serious condition and it is almost impossible imperial German government, but they to purchase eggs in several communishould-rest upon the rights of peoples, dollar a dozen for the eggs which they to drive home the slogan, "Economy present time a normal supply of eggs the tractor demonstration. Scores of and large restaurants in the cities are buying even cold storage eggs during FINDS MAN'S BODY IN BRUSH the early winter months.

Boy Attracted by Bark of Dog Comes SOLDIERS CANNOT BE SUED

Owen Informs Holway That Men Enlisted in U. S. Service Are Exempt from Civil Procedure.

Madison -- Autorney General Owen has advised Adjutant General Holway that under the new law passed at the last session of the legislature, men enlisted in the United States military service are exempted from civil process for a period of three years or during the term of their service, if less than three years. The adjutant general received letters from a number of men in the federal military service, enlisted from Wisconsin, that creditors have threatened to levy on their real and personal property to secure payment of debts owned by the enlisted men. The attorney general advised that no civil action can be brought against the Wisconsin men in the military service during the three-year period or the service prescribed in the new law.

One soldier wrote saying that he had bought a home under a land contract, and was unable to meet payments in full and the man whom he bought the projerry threatentd to take the property away from him in accordance with the terms of the contract.

Another soldier wrote saying that he had given a mortgage on some real estate which he owned and was unable conclusive evidence of the will and to make the payments stipulated in purpose of the German people them- the contract and that the party own selves as the other peoples of the ing the mortgage threatened to foreclose and have the land sold for the payment of the mortgage. The attorney general said that such civil actions could not be maintained against Wisconsin men in the military service.

New Normal President. Oshkosh-When the 1917-18 sessions of the State Normal school open in this city on Sept. 17, it will be under the di- North-Western railway was held in rection of a new president, H. A. this city to discuss economy and effi-Brown of Concord, N. H., who was se- ciency in railroading. lected by the board of normal school regents in session in Madison on July 27 to succeed John A. H. Keith, who has resigned to take a position as president of the State Normal school Gov. Philipp for permission to organize at Indiana. Pa.

May Postpone Bowling. Neenah - Officers of the Wisconsin Bowling association are considering the advisability of postponing the annual state tournament, which is to be

held at Neenah, for another year be-First War Bride. nual meeting of the Waukesha County with her first war bride when Lieut. Wilbur Winch of Co. E, fourth Wis-

were married at Milwaukee. Third Slayer is Sought.

consin and Miss Ida Panke of Chilton

La Crosse-A mysterious third man has entered into the mystery of the murder and burial for five months of Mrs. Cora Miller, comely West Salem widow, whose body was found July 31 buried in lime in the cellar of Edwin Hauge, now sought for the slaying.

Gas Company Asks Rate Raise. Madison-Because of the increased cost of coal and labor, the Manitowoc Gas Company has asked for an increase in rates.

May Defer High School Opening. Janesville-To facilitate the harvesting of late farm crops, it is probable that the Janesville high school, many students of which are occupied until the middle of September.

Murder Suspects Give Bonds. Racine-Two Italians, one from Racine and the other from Kenosha, arleased on ball of \$100 each.

STATE FAIR PARK AWAITS EXHIBITS

EVERYTHING IN READINESS TO RESERVE DISPLAYS FOR GALA WEEK.

FOR FOOD CONSERVATION

United States Government Will Have Camp Where Latest and Scientific Methods Will Be Shown. To Feature Farm Tractors.

Milwaukee-With all improvements at State Fair park nearing completion, little remains except the installation of exhibits to put the 1917 Wisconsin annual exposition on the boards. Wisconsin will be on parade Sept. 10 to 15 and the months of preparation have produced so many results. that Secretary Oliver E. Remey states that everything will be in readiness

for the opening. Liberal use of paint and kalsomine has transformed old into seemingly new buildings. The item of paint tione runs over \$6,000. A splendid new sewerage system makes the fair completely sanitary and in conformity with all state health laws. Water bubblers in various parts of

the spacious grounds is another much needed innovation. The opening of a new \$25,000 poultry building, complete redecorating of Automobile hall, leveling of roads and floral decorations—this work being completed this week-puts the state fair fully one week ahead of a year ago. More than \$65,000 will be expended for these improvements.

The Wisconsin state fair will do all in its power to be of assistance to citizens of Wisconsin who are backing the men at the front with intensified production at home. This year's fair will present scores of object lessons and demonstrations that will be invaluable to food production.

It will show the value and use of food products of which there will be a plentiful supply and which can be used in place of those of which there is a scarcity. The government will One big feature of the fair will be

take part in the demonstration each

Across Corpse of Stranger by Roadside-May Be Murder. Hartford - The finding of a man's body in a clump of bushes beside the

road leading to Pike Lake, near this city, has aroused the sheriff's office to a thorough investigation. The body was discovered by a boy. attracted to the spot by the barking of his dog, and had evidently lain there several weeks. A large hole on the left side of the skull told of violence. Outside of coat, shoes and hat the

body was completely clothed. A pair of automobile goggles was found hanging on a bush just above the pody and leads the police to believe that the man was murdered elsewhere and carried to the deserted spot. There was nothing in the pockets

but a handkerchief bearing the initial "M" and a pearl handled knife. No definite clew has been developed, according to Sheriff Frank Schoen-

Philipp Urges Quick Unloading. . Madison-Gov. Philipp requested the Wisconsin railroad commission to investigate the charge that railroad cars loaded with coal were not being unloaded by consignees for several days after their arrival at destination. He suggested that if cars are loaded with coal were more rapidly unloaded it would tend to relieve the coal short-

age existing in the state. Madison Merchant Dies. Madison — Absolom Van Dusen, 62 years old, a leading furniture merchant

of Madison for twenty-five years, died

at the Madison general hospital from a complication of diseases. Railroad Men Talk Economy. Antigo-A meeting of railway officials and employes of the Chicago and

De Pere Men Would Guard State. De Pere-Sixty-five leading business and professional men have applied to a home'guard unit.

Dentist Gets Commission.

Green Bay - Dr. Gerald J. Mortell, formerly of Milwaukee, is the first Green Bay dentist to receive a commission in the dental section of the officers' reserve corps. He has been appointed a first lieutenant.

Historical Society to Meet.

Waukesha -- The twenty-second an-

Historical society, will be held in Sussex, Sept. 6. Mrs. H. M. Youmans and W. H. Edwards will speak.

Ald Teachers' Fund. Neenah-Winnebago county's contribution the fiscal year to the state teachers' insurance and retirement fund amounted to \$2,443.31. This is \$218.39 more than the amount paid by the teachers of the county in 1916, when the total was \$2,224.92.

Works for Red Cross at 89. Monroe-Although she is 89 years old, Mrs. Chlos Hewitt of Albany is busily engaged in doing Red Cross

Hotel Man Dies. Kenosha-Peter Byerm, aged 71

years, one of the pioneer men of southern Wisconsin, died at his home here. For many years he was the in agricultural pursuits, will not open owner of the old Park hotel in Ke-Barn, Horses and Grain Burn.

New London-The barn on the Fred

Dagman farm in the town of Belle rested by the police as suspects in the Plaine was burned, together with six

murder of Guiseppi Starterl, were re- horses, harnesses and all the hay and products stored in it.

TOCONTROLEXPORTS FLEE FROM TRIESTE

PRESIDENT WILSON'S UNIVER-SAL EMBARGO PROTECTS COUNTRY'S NEEDS.

LICENSE FOR ALL GOODS

Board Headed by Vance McCormick to Have Entire Charge of Issuing Permits to Ship Commodities From American Ports.

Washington, Aug. 20. - President Wilson on Monday night Issued a proclamation giving the government control over all commodities exported from the United States.

It is the most drastic step for economy control taken by any nation during the war. The president said he aims at control, not at actual stopping of exports.

All articles of commerce must be licensed for expert to enemy countries and European neutrals. This will give the United States for the first time control over certain munitions and money sent to the neutrals. The list of commodities for which license is required is widely extended. "This," says the president, "Is for the protection of our own needs."

The administration of the proclamation, except as it refers to coin, buliton and currency, is placed in the hands of the exports administrative

This board a few days ago had no authority to act. Its members, hended by Vance McCormick, chairman, advocated a strict rationing system with regard to allies and neutrals alike.

FRENCH GAIN AT VERDUN Capture Hill 304 and Other Important

Posts-Big Victory for the Allles.

Paris, Aug. 27,-The French made an attack on the left bank of the Meuse, between Avoncourt wood and Dead Man's hill. The war office announced on Friday the capture of Hill 304, Camard wood and the fortifled works between Haucourt wood and Bethincourt. Prisoners were taken in the course of the action. The French gained more than their objective, advancing to an average depth of two kilometers (one and one-fourth miles).

Hill 304 is one of the most bitterly disputed positions of the war, in the struggle for which thousands of men have lost their lives. Berlin, Aug. 27.-The evacuation by the Germans of Hill 304, the famous

mounced by the war office. HELD U. S. TARS FOR REWARD

stronghold on the Verdun front, is an-

New York Police Raid "Detective Agency" and Make Three Arrests -Two Sailors Released.

New York, Aug. 29.-The police raided the Hamilton Detective agency, No. 1482 Broadway, and arrested the head and the two employees on charges of holding as prisoners American sallors in order to claim \$50 reward offered In each case of a deserter delivered to his ship. Those arrested were W. T. Hamilton, the head of the agency; "Capt." H. A. Read and Joseph Raus. *Two sailors were released by the raid. One told of being guarded by a man armed with blackjacks and revolvers and being held prisoner. The police allege that the practice of the agency was to hold sailors for ten days unitil they could be accounted deserters jand then turn them in and claim the

M'ADOO EXPLAINS BOND BILL May Be Necessary to Increase to \$21.-000,000,000 Amount for Pres-

ent Year.

Washington, Aug. 29 .- Secretary Mc-Adoo appeared before the house ways and means committee to discuss the forthcoming administration \$11,538,-945,460 bond and certificate bill and to explain the expected request of the treasury for an additional \$2,000,000,-000 bond issue to be issued by congress. Democratic Leader Kitchin declared that the new treasury estimate probably will make it necessary to increase to \$21,000,000,000 the amount available to the government for the

BUY GAS MASKS FOR ARMY

present fiscal year.

Contract for 1,074,000 of These De vices Is Awarded-Government to Give Material.

Philadelphia, Aug. 29.-A contract ,for 1,074,000 gas masks to equip the army has been awarded to a manufacituring company of this city, according to an announcement by an official of the concern. The contract calls for an expenditure of \$1,502,000. The government will furnish the material.

More Money for Warships, Washington, Aug. 20.-Secretary of the Navy Daniels will go before the senate naval affairs committee to ask \$350,000,000 to build destroyers. This sum will be in addition to the regular appropriation.

Russ Army General Killed. London, Aug. 29.-General Poyososki, commanding a Russian division, fell valiantly amid his soldiers, whom he was encouraging by his example during fighting on the Screth river,

Blast Was Deliberate Act. Washington, Aug. 28.—The explosion lof a black powder magazine at the Mare Island navy yard July 9 was not an accident but "the deliberate act of

naval investigation board reported.

German Steamer Torpedoed.

London, Aug. 28 .- A dispatch to the Daily Telegraph from Rotterdam says the German steamer Renate Leonhart. bound from Rotterdam for a German port, was torpedoed off the Dutch coast, and sank in deep water.

i- -17 Cleveland Slackers Solzed. Cleveland, O., Aug. 27,-Police and federal agents struck twice in quick succession in two slacker raids. Seventeen men were arrested as suspicious characters and will be turned over to federal authorities.

Reserve Officers to Train Men. Washington, Aug. 27.-Names of the ,465 reserve officers assigned as Instructors at the second series of officers' training camps, which had their preliminary opening on Friday, were against 23 manufacturers and the head made public by the war department, of their bureau of statistics.

CITIZENS TAKE VALUABLES AND LEAVE FOR THE INTERIOR AS FOES GAIN.

NEW VICTORY FOR ITALIANS

Entire Plateau of Bainsizza is in the Hands of King Emanuel's Troops -Focs in Mountain Forts Are Cut Off.

Rome, Aug. 30,-The Stefani News agency announced on Tuesday, on the nuthority of the high command that he entire Bainstzzi plateau is in the hands of the Italian troops.

Washington, Aug. 30,--Trieste is being evacuated. Its civil population is deserting the town, at the order of Austrian high commund, according to The Zurich correspondent of Corriere d'Italia, whose dispatches were cabled

ing with them all articles of value," in the interior of Austria.

Hourly the Italian offensive becomes more certain of a nulltary decision, and food.

ulles of territory can be raked by the Italian artillery. No Austrian posttions in this zone can be held more than a few hours.

TO CAUSE WAR WITH AUSTRIA

America's Financial Aid to Italy Expected to Lead to Hostilities With

Washington, Aug. 40 .-- The possibility that Austria and perhaps other althe financial aid given to Italy is recognized by administration officials.

day that there is nothing in the existing situation, either diplomatic or military, that would cause the United States to take initiative, but that an anomalous state of affairs does exist

Relations of the United States with Germany's alities are defined as still a state of broken diplomatic relations. Officials hesitate to describe them as unfriendly, although admitting that hey scarcely could be called friendly. The policy of extending aid to the counries fighting certain of Germany's allies will be continued, and it was admitted that Austria or any other ally might, perhaps not improbably, construe such assistance as a warlike

KAISER BOWS TO ARGENTINA

Promises Payment of Indemnity for Sinking of Steamer Toro by Sub- . marine-Grants All Demands.

reply to Argentina's note, embedying demands in connection with the submarine campaign as affecting Argentine shipping, has been received. In official circles It was stated on Tuesday that the reply was satisfactory. According to the newspaper Razon, NEW ARMY TO CAMP SEPT. 5 the German note meets all the demands of Argentina.

The note says that Germany, "In order to maintain friendly relations with Argentina, is willing to modify the blockade of enemy coasts, allowing freedom of the seas to vessels under the Argentine flag carrying

The note also promises the payment of an indemnity for the sinking of the Argentine stenmer Toro by

INDIANA MAN HEADS G. A. R.

at Boston Encampment-No Other Candidate.

mers of Kokomo, Ind., was elected on Thursday commander in chief of the Grand Army of the Republic at the closing session of the annual encamp-

President Will Head Parade at Capital When the Men Entrain for Camp Sept. 5.

Washington, Aug. 30. - President Wilson will lead the parade of capital National army men when they mobilize here for entrainment to camp September 5.

An American Port, Aug. 30 .-- Passen gers arriving on a French liner reported an attack upon the vessel by a U-boat while one day out from France, the liner being saved through the uso of now smoke-producing apparatus,

Sick Soldiers Back From France. Hoboken, N. J., Aug. 80,-Fourteen American soldiers who were a part of the first expeditionary force sent to France are confined in a hospital here. The men are suffering from various

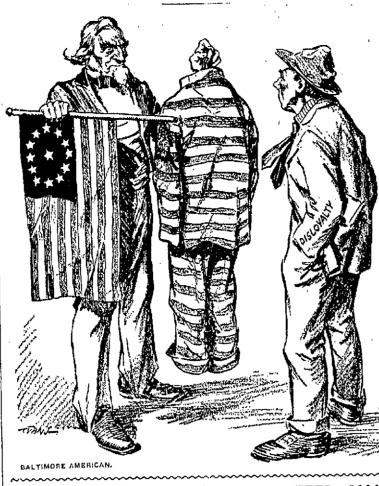
5.400 Harvard Men in War. Cambridge, Aug. 29 .-- A catalogue compiled by the Harvard Alumni bulletin shows about 5,400 Harvard gradnates and undergraduates engaged in some person or persons unknown," the war work. Nearly every page bears

> America's Greatest Enemy. Minneapolis, Minn., Aug. 20 .- The "I'un withour own gates is America's greatest enemy," Col. Theodore Roosevelt said in a tolegram accepting an invitation to speak before Labor's Loyal Legion here.

Portugal Banishes Cardinal, Lishon, Aug. 28.—Cardinal Anthony Mendes Belle, patriarch of Lisbon, has been given live days by the Portuguese government to leave the capital. A decree issued forblds the cardinal to reside in Idsbon for one year.

Accused of lilegal Action.

YOU MAY TAKE YOUR CHOICE OF STRIPES



RIOTERS FACE DEATH U. S. TO FEED ALLIES

WHITES MAY BE SHOT.

13 Officers, to Be Held-Mutiny Means Firing Squad.

San Antonio, Tex., Aug. 27.-Gen. James Parker, commander of the Southern department, issued orders for lles of Germany may soon declare war | the return to their station at Columbus, N. M., on the border, of the battalion of the Twenty-fourth United battallon at Waco. Houston has been transformed as a

result of a raid on Thursday night by a mob of negro soldiers bent on slaughter of whites, into an armed camp. The rioting has censed. The situation is in hand. The county is under martial law, with all of the saloons

The mob, composed of members of the various companies of the Twentyfourth United States infantry (negro). started on its hunt for blood shortly

after eight o'clock at night. Within a few hours 15 white men, shot to death. All were citizens, with the exception of Capt. J. W. Mattes; 1917. commanding officer of Battery A of the Second Illinois Field Artillery, and the negro.

A general court-martial, consisting into shape for presentation. The army regulations provide death

It is apparent that the attack on the town was premoditated. There was no BRYAN SCORES FOES OF U. S. intoxication, and from all signs it was a carefully thought-out plan.

President Directs Married Men Who Have Dependent Wives Be Excused From Provisions of Act.

mobilization of the National army engo.

were issued here on Saturday By direction of President Wilson practically every married man upon should go to work or be dependent upon the support of wealthy relatives in order that the heads of families may be sent to fight for the country.

EXPLAINS AMERICAN STAND

British Government Is Sending Speak. ers to Troops in France-Lectures Great Success.

London, Aug. 28.-The Manchester Guardian says the government has been making the troops in France fully requainted with the American attitude in the war. Doctor Kellman, a wellknown clergyman who recently has been in the United States, has been touring the British front and lecturing to the troops at various centers on America's ideals, aspirations and endeavors. An officer who was present said that the lectures have been a great anccess.

Two Killed In Chicago Holdup. Chicago, Aug. 80 .- Two, men were shot and killed with sawed-off shotguns by pay-roll bandits when they put up a fight as the bandlts selzed a entchel of money belonging to the

Winslow Brothers' company.

China Offers 50,000 Men. Peking, Aug. 30,-Gens, Ln Pel-Ching, Lung Chi-Kwang and Ku Chin-Tan. commanding 50,000 troops of (about \$2,500,000) have been stolen Yannan, Kweichow and Kwangtung from the great historical museum of

services in Europe. To Cut Price of Sugar. Washington, Aug. 29 .- An agreement was made here by the country's Lamb of St. Louis, vice president of beet sugar producers to limit the price of their product so as to effect a reduction of about 11/2 cents a pound in the

present price of sugar. See Plot of Wide Scope. Washington, Aug. 29.-The blowing up of the Mare Island navy yard black powder magazine with its resultant of the second Officers' training camp at loss of life, was but part of a plot of Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indianapolis,

Allied Airmen Rald Metz. Amsterdam, Aug. 27.-- A semi-official telegram from Borlin says that during an enemy air attack Tuesday night a bury, the Philadelphia financier, angirl was killed at Metz. No military damage was done at Egishelm, Frelburg and Schlettstadt.

here on Monday.

Chihuahua Passports Barred. San Francisco, Aug. 27.-Orders to persons desiring to go to Chihuahua were received from the department of ed States district court.

BLACK SOLDIERS WHO KILLED 17 | INTELLIGENT CO-ORDINATION OF ALL FORCES GREAT NEED.

General Court-Martial, Consisting of Hoover Sounds Warning in Address to Farmers of the Nation at Chicago-Fight for Our Existence.

ver, federal food administrator, told the farmers of the nation the part they are asked to play in helping the United States and its ailles win the war. He outlined the agricultural features of States infantry at Houston and the the administration's policy and gave a forecast of the difficulties which must be faced to solve national food problems. Mr. Hoover made his statement on Saturday in the Hotel Sherman,

Intelligent co-ordination of all the forces of the country is the greatest closed and all citizens, with the ex- need of the hour, Mr. Hoover said in his ception of authorized officials, dis- talk. After giving his views in detall he sald:

"It is no loose statement that we face a race of people under a government intent upon mastery of the world. The world seems far away to most of our people. But as surely as we were one Mexican and one negro had been fighling for our national existence and

much as their war, and unless we can keep the women and children of our nilles fed, the western line will surely of 13 officers, will be held as soon as be thrown to our Atlantic scaboard the evidence in the rioting can be got and it may be thrown in an infinitely more dangerous quarter, in the ransom of Canada as penalty for England's defeat."

Products of Disaffected Hearts Rather Than Errors of Mind.

ances, especially by men of promiwrong attitude of heart than an error Washington, Aug. 28.-Two impor- of the mind, according to an interview tant orders in connection with the with William Jennings Bryan in Chi-

"I do not want to make individual application," said Mr. Bryan, "but while an unpatriotic utterance may poswhom his wife is actually dependent sibly be due to an error of the mind, or who has children will be exempted. It is more likely to be due to a wrong It is not within the spirit of the law, attitude of heart. The tongue is not the new order states, that women likely to slip unless the heart skids. war, and every American ought to be on the side of the United States.

"No one who loves his country can afford to take any chance of helping the enemy by exciting division here."

NEGROES PUT IN STOCKADE

Battalion of 24th U.S. Infantry Reaches Columbus, N. M., From

teenth infantry and under guard of two companies of the Nineteenth. The men charged with implication in Houston riots were placed in a stockade,

Big Year for the Canal. Washington, Aug. 30. - Traffic through the Panama canal during the fiscal year just closed was the greatest since the great waterway opened, Gov. Chester Harding reported to the secretary of war.

Rob Grand Duke's Museum. Petrograd, Aug. 30 .- Art treasures and pictures valued at 5,000,000 rubles provinces, have offered their forces for the late Grand Duke Michael Nicholavitch.

> Navy League Official Quits. Washington, 'Aug. 28. - Albert B. the Navy league, wired Secretary of the Navy Daniels that he has resigned. It is assumed his action grew out of

Assigned to Indiana Camp. Washington, Aug. 29 .- Major Alvin C. Reed was designated commissioner much wider scope. This became known | He was a senior instructor in the last camp.

> Mrs., Stotesbury Quits Navy League, Philadelphia, Aug. 27.—Mrs. Edward T. Stotesbury, wife of E. T. Stotesnounced that she had resigned as a director of the Navy league. She refused to explain her action.

San Francisco, Aug. 27 .- Three mon discontinue issuance of passports to are in a hospital here with injuries suffered when one was killed in a fight. between a car crew of the United Railstate by Carl W. Callibreth of the Unit- roads, involved in a strike of platform men, and six passengers.

UNITED STATES REJECTS POPE'S PLEA FOR PEACE

GEORGE E. HASKELL

will give all his time to the task.

tomed the world.

revenge or deliberate injury.

and not seek domination.

Purposes of U.S. Known to World.

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depend on. We must await some new

tions and the possibility of a cove-

"Secretary of State of the United

PLANNED TO CRUSH THE U.S.

Evidence That Germany Intended War

on America in Hands of the

State Department.

Washington, Aug. 28. - Evidence

which has made officials of the Ameri-

planned to war on the United States

"ROBERT LANSING,

nanted peace.

States of America."

President Unable to Accept Kaiser's Word.

OPEN THE ROAD LEAVES

Wilson Declares America Must Con tinue to Fight Until It Is Satisfied Peace Treaty Means More Than "Scrap of Paper" to Be Torn by Germany's Rulers at Will.

Wilson rejected the peace proposals of Pope Benedict XV at this time. In a note sent the pope, he declared, that the United States must continue to fight until it is satisfled that a peace treaty would be more than another "scrap of paper" to be orn by Germany's rulers at will. While the president's note is a rejection of peace at this time, it leaves

Washington, Aug. 29.-President

the road wide open for further discussion and proposals. "We cannot take the word of the present rulers of Germany as a guarantee of anything that is to endure,"

he says. 'And later he adds: "We must await some new evidence of the purposes of the great peoples of the central empires. God grant it may be given soon and in a way to restore the confidence of all peoples everywhere in the faith of nations and the possibility of a covenanted peace.

settlement and accommodation? President Wilson declares fiatly against an economic war after the war, everywhere see, if they never saw beagainst annexations or indemnities other than restitutions, such as payment to Belgium and the return of meant to benefit some nations and crip-Alsace-Lorraine to France. ple or embarrass others, upon vindic

Text of Wilson's Reply to Pone. Aug. 27, 1917. "To His Holiness, Benedictus XV

Pope, "In acknowledgment of the commu nication of your holiness to the belligerent peoples, dated August 1, 1917, people, who have themselves suffered the president of the United States requests me to transmit the following not choose. They believe that pence reply:

blinded and hardened by this terrible rights of peoples great or small, weak war must be touched by this moving or powerful-their equal right to freeappeal of his holiness the pope, must dom and security and self-government, feel the dignity and force of the hu- and to a participation upon fair terms mane and generous motives which in the economic opportunities of the prompted it, and must fervently wish | world-the German people, of course, that we might take the path of peace included, if they will accept equality he so persuasively points out. "But it would be fully to take it if

it does not, in fact, lead to the goal he proposes. Our response must be based of peace is this: Is it based upon the upon the stern facts and upon nothing faith of all the peoples involved or merely upon the word of an ambitious "It is not a mere cessation of arms and intriguing government, on the one

he desires; it is a stable and enduring | hand, and of a group of free peoples peace. This agony must not be gone on the other? This is a test which through with again, and II must be a goes to the root of the matter, and it matter of very sober judgment what is the test which must be applied. will insure us against it. "His holiness in substance proposes in this war are known to the whole

that we zeturn to the status quo ante | world-to every people to whom the bellum, and that then there he a gen- truth has been permitted to come. eral condonation, disarmament, and a They do not need to be stated again concert of nations, based upon an ac- We seek no material advantage of any ceptance of the principle of arbitra- kind. We believe that the intolerable tion; that by a similar concert free- wrongs done in this war by the furidom of the sens be established; and our and brutal power of the imperial that the territorial claims of France German government ought to be reand Italy, the perplexing problems of paired, but not at the expense of the and the restitution of Poland be left to such conciliatory vindication of the sovereignty both of those that are weak and those that adjustments as may be possible in the new temper of such a peace, due are strong, regard being paid to the aspirations of i the people whose political fortunes berment of empires, the establishment

and affillations will be involved, Gats Blame on the Kaiser. "It is manifest that no part of this the end worse than futile, no proper program be successfully carried out basis for a peace of any kind, least unless the restitution of the status quo of all for an enduring peace. That ante furnishes a firm and satisfactory

"The object of this war is to deliver kind. the free peoples of the world from the menace and the actual power of a vast military establishment, controlled by antee of anything that is to endure, an Irresponsible government which. having secretly planned to dominate the world, proceeded to carry the plan purpose of the German people themout without regard either to the sacred obligations of treaty or the longestablished practices and long-cherished Without such guarantees, treaties of principles of international action and settlement, agreements for disarmahonor; which chose its own time for the ment, covenants to set up arbitration war; delivered its blow flercely and in the place of force, territorial adsuddenly; stopped at no barrier either of law or of mercy; swept a whole continent within the tide of blood, not the blood of soldlers only, but the blood of innocent women and children now stands halked but not defeated,

ple. It is the ruthless master of the ours how that great people came under its control or submitted with temporary zest to the domination of its purpose; but it is our business to see to it that the history of the rest of

No Reprisal on German People. permanent hostile combination of na- after the defeat of France and Engtions against the German people, who land is in the hands of the adminisare its instruments; and would result tration, the state department anin abandoning the new-born Russia to nounced.

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

Low-priced American planes should find a market in Portuguese East Af-

A dealer in British East Africa is in the market for cotton and silk hos-

rica.

machine oils. Ten thousand pounds of oiled worsted yarn is needed by a dealer in the Netherlands.

on December 30, 1916, when the steamship Baltic I was launched by the Slidell Shipbuilding company. This is the first of four wooden steamers contracted for by this company, and is that has been launched south of Newport News.

WANTS TO BE EXEMPT FOR HE "PILOTS" PUPILS

De Pere--The exemption board of District No. 1 has come across a "new one" in the way

of claims. A certain school teacher, called under the draft law, asked for exemption on the grounds of being a "pilot," knowing that seamen are exempt under one of the provisions of the selective

act.

He was asked several questions regarding nautical terms, and not being able to answer them, was asked how he could claim exemption as a marine pilot. He replied that he looked up the word pilot in the dictionary and found that it means "one who guides others" and being a school teacher, he felt that he should be excused from serving in the army. Needless to say he was certi-

fied up for service.

FARMERS ARE HOLDING EGGS

State Council of Defense Concerned George E. Haskell of Chicago, the Over Dairy Situation - Expect largest dealer in dairy and poultry Big Raise in Milk Price. products in the United States, is the "butter and eggs advisor" of the food

Madison -- State milk and dairy prodadministration. He was selected after a conference of egg and butter dealers nct dealers will probably appear before the State Council of Defense to discuss in Washington, and is one of the govtheir situation with the state food adernment's volunteer war workers. He ministrator. The council is much worried over the large amount of milk which is being used for the cendensaries. Milk is likely to advance in price the intrigue, the manifold subtle interference, and the certain counter-revobetween three and four dollars a hunlution which would be attempted by dred pounds during the next few all the malign influence to which the months and will be at such prohibitive German government has of late accusprices that it may be almost a table luxury. At least this is the statement "Can peace be based upon a restituof milk buyers for cheese factories and tion of its power or upon any word of creameries.

honor it could pledge in a treaty of monopoly in every section where they provements. "Responsible statesmen must now locate and as a result several creameries have had to close in the central part of the state simply because they izens of Wisconsin who are backing fore, that no peace can rest securely could not compete in the purchase of the men at the front with intensified upon political or economic restrictions milk. Butter men have written to the production at home. This year's fair council asking that it take cognizance of the question and that steps be taken tive action of any sort, or any kind of to assist them in obtaining milk.

The egg situation is also in a serious "The American people have suffered intolerable wrongs at the hands of the | condition and it is almost impossible to purchase eggs in several communiimperial German government, but they ties. The farmers themselves are putdesire no reprisal upon the German ting the eggs in liquid glass and reall things in this war, which they did fuse to sell for fear of a famine. They hope to get from sixty cents to one should-rest upon the rights of peoples, dollar a dozen for the eggs which they Every heart that has not been not the rights of governments—the are preserving. There is scarcely a cold storage dealer who has at the present time a normal supply of eggs and large restaurants in the cities are making contracts for their winter supply. These contracts will practically xhaust the cold storage supply and it is therefore likely that the individual consumer will have great difficulty in buying even celd storage eggs during the early winter months. "The test, therefore, of every plan-

SOLDIERS CANNOT BE SUED

Owen Informs Holway That Men Enlisted in U. S. Service Are Exempt from Civil Procedure.

Attorney General Owen Madison has advised Adjutant General Holway that under the new law passed at the ast session of the legislature, men enlisted in the United States military service are exempted from civil process for a period of three years or during the term of their service, if less than three years. The adjutant general body was completely clothed. received letters from a number of menin the federal military service, enlisted found hanging on a bush just above the from Wisconsin, that creditors have body and leads the police to believe threatened to levy on their real and personal property to secure payment of debts owned by the enlisted men. The attorney general advised that no civil action can be brought against the Wisconsin men in the milltary service of selfish and exclusive economic during the three-year period or the service prescribed in the new law.

One soldier wrote saying that he had bought a home under a land contract, and was unable to meet payments in full and the man whom he bought the property threatentd to take the propery away from him in accordance with the terms of the contract.

Another soldier wrate saying that he had given a mortgage on some real estate which he owned and was unable to make the payments stipulated in the contract and that the party owning the mortgage threatened to fore close and have the land sold for the payment of the mortgage. The attorney general said that such civil actions could not be maintained against Wisconsin men in the military service.

New Normal President.

Oshkoshe-When the 1917-18 sessions of the State Normal school open in this city on Sept. 17, it will be under the direction of a new president, H. A. Brown of Concord, N. H., who was selected by the board of normal school regents in session in Madison on July 27 to succeed John A. H. Keith, who president of the State Normal school at Indiana, Pa.

May Postpone Bowling. Necnah -- Officers of the Wiscousin

Bowling association are considering the advisability of postponing the annual state tournament, which is to be held at Neenah, for another year because of the war.

First War Bride.

Menasha - Menasha was presented

with her first war bride when Lieut.

Wilbur Winch of Co. E, fourth Wisconsin and Miss Ida Panke of Chilton were married at Milwaukee.

Third Slayer is Sought. La Crosse-A mysterious third man nas entered into the mystery of the widow, whose body was found July 31

Hauge, now sought for the slaying.

Gas Company Asks Rate Raise. Madison-Because of the increased cost of coal and labor, the Manitowoc

Gas Company has asked for an in-

May Defer High School Opening. Janesville-To facilitate the harvesting of late farm crops, it is probable that the Janesville high school, many students of which are occupied in agricultural pursuits, will not open

rease in rates.

Murder Suspects Give Bonds. Racine-Two Italians, one from Racine and the other from Kenosha, ar-

until the middle of September.

STATE FAIR PARK

AWAITS EXHIBITS

FOR FOOD CONSERVATION

United States Government Will Have Camp Where Latest and Scien-

Milwaukee---With all improvements at State Fair park nearing comple tion, little remains except the installation of exhibits to put the 1917 Wisconsin annual exposition on the boards. Wisconsin will be on parade Sept. 10 to 15 and the months of preparation have produced so many results that Secretary Oliver E. Remey states

Liberal use of paint and kalsomine has transformed old into seemingly new buildings. The item of paint alone runs over \$6,000. A splendid new sewerage system makes the fair completely sanilary and in conformly with all state health laws.

Water bubblers in various parts of he spacious grounds is another much needed innovation. The opening of a new \$25,000 ponitry building, complete redecorating of Automobile hall, leveling of roads and floral decorations...this work being completed this week -puts the state fair fully one week ahead of a year ago. More than The condensaries are obtaining a \$65,000 will be expended for these im-

The Wisconsin state fair will do all in its nower to be of assistance to citand demonstrations that will be invaluable to food production.

is a scarcity. The government will have a food conservation camp and there will be many individual exhibits to drive home the slogan, "Economy and Thelit." One big feature of the fair will be the tractor demonstration. Scores of 'farm tanks' will be exhibited and

used in place of those of which there

FINDS MAN'S BODY IN BRUSH

Boy Attracted by Bark of Dog Comes Across Corpse of Stranger by Roadside-May Be Murder.

Hartford -- The finding of a man's body in a clump of bushes beside the road leading to Pike Lake, near this city, has aroused the sheriff's office to a thorough investigation. The body was discovered by a boy,

of his dog, and had evidently lain there several weeks. A large hole on the left side of the skull told of violence. Outside of coat, shoes and hat the

that the man was murdered elsewhere and carried to the deserted spot. There was nothing in the pockets but a handkerchief bearing the initial "M" and a pearl handled knife.

Philipp Urges Quick Unloading. Madison-Gov. Philipp requested the Wisconsin railroad commission to investigate the charge that railroad cars oaded with coal were not being unoaded by consignees for several days after their arrival at destination. He suggested that if cars are loaded with

Madison Merchant Dies. Madison -- Absolom Van Dusen 62 rears old, a leading furniture merchant of Madison for twenty-five years, died at the Madison general hospital from a complication of diseases.

Railroad Men Talk Economy. Antigo --- A meeting of railway officials and employes of the Chicago and North-Western rallway was held in this city to discuss economy and efficiency in railroading.

De Pere Men Would Guard State. De Pere-Sixty-five leading business has resigned to take a position as and professional men have applied to Gov. Philipp for permission to organize

> Green Bay - Dr. Gerald J. Mortell, formerly of Milwaukee, is the first Green Bay dentist to receive a commission in the dental section of the officers' reserve corps. He has been appointed a first lieutenant.

Aid Teachers' Fund. Neenah-Winnebago county's contribution the fiscal year to the state murder and burial for five months of teachers' insurance and retirement Mrs. Cora Miller, comely West Salem fund amounted to \$2,443.31. This is

> Works for Red Cross at 89. Monroe-Although she is 89 years

whon the total was \$2,224.92.

busily engaged in doing Red Cross work.

Kenosha-Peter Byerm, aged 71

years, one of the pioneer men of

southern Wisconsin, died at his home here. For many years he was the

New London-The barn on the Fred Dagman farm in the town of Belle Plaine was burned, together with six horses, harnesses and all the hay and

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to the Italian embassy here. "Most of the efficens have left, takthe cable stated. They sought refuge

cable messages say. The Austrian troops in the sector dominated by Monte Santo are reported so far ahead of the Italians in their retreat that no trace of them can be found except tracks of abandoned munitions, guns

From Monfe Santo, many square

Vienna Government. against the United States because of

It was carefully explained on Tueswas not dealed.

Buenos Alres, Aug. 30,--Germany's

German submarine. Orlando A. Somers, Kokomo, Elected

Boston, Aug. 25.-Orlando A. So-

WILSON TO LEAD DRAFT ARMY

French Liner is Attacked.

diseases. None are wounded.

the asterisk that designates death.

Washington, July 28.-Charges of concerted action to raise book prices were made by the federal trade commission in formal complaints filed

Chlengo, Aug. 28,-Herhert C. Hoo-

when he spoke before representatives of 126 farm journals.

fighting for freedom in 1778, we are our national faith this day and month, "The fact is that it is our war as

ttacks Unpatriotic Utterances as Chicago, Aug. 20 .- Unpatriotic utternence, are more likely to be due to a

There can be but two sides to this

Houston, Tex.-Arms Taken. Columbus, N. M., Aug. 29 .- A battalion of the Twenty-fourth United States infantry arrived here on Monday from Houston, Tex., in charge of Maj. H. Bradford, Jr., of the Nine-

while other members were disarmed

the Daniels-Thompson row.

One Killed, Three Shot in Strike Riot.

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the world is no longer left to its han dling. "To deal with such a power by way of peace upon the plan proposed by his holiness the pope would, so far as we strongth and a renewal of its policy; can government believe that Germany can see, involve a recuperation of its would make it necessary to create a

Dried orange and lemon peel are good substitutes for kindling wood.

A Spanish merchant has made in quiries about American petroleum and

Experts have been conducting suctins airtight is needed in Norway. cessful experiments in the manufacture of paper pulp from lalang grass, which grows profusely in Queensland of yellow pine has been discovered in and is similar to the Spanish es-Slidell, La., took its place on the roster of American shipbuilding towns

ated wood will be left in condition for the making of wood nulp. While no cement is being manufac tured at present in Chosen, steps are being taken by the Onoda Cement company of Japan to establish a plant reported to be the largest steamship near Pingyang, with an estimated ca-

Cuban deposits are estimated to contain all the way from 2,000,000,000 to 8,000,000,000 tons of iren ore. Numerous advantages are claimed for a recently patented watch that has a clamp to fasten it to a telephone. The government of Natal has em-

ployed an expert from the United States to improve the quality of native tobacco. Electric power plants in Great Britain now number 276. Rubber to be used in making fish

A new method for the deresination Mobile, Ala. It is asserted that 100 pounds of resin can be obtained from one cord of wood, and that the deresin-

rested by the police as suspects in the murder of Guiseppi Starteri, were repacity of 250,000 casks per year. Proleased on bail of \$100 each. duction will be started in 1018.

EVERYTHING IN READINESS TO RESERVE DISPLAYS FOR GALA WEEK.

tific Methods Will Be Shown. To Feature Farm Tractors.

that everything will be in readiness for the opening.

will present scores of object lessons It will show the value and use of food products of which there will be a plentiful supply and which can be

ake part in the demonstration each lay. A space with 1,500 feet frontage in the center of the grounds will be devoted entirely to tractors.

A pair of automobile goggles was

stracted to the spot by the barking

No definite clew has been developed, according to Sheriff Frank Schoen-

coal were more rapidly unloaded it would tend to relieve the coal shortage existing in the state.

, home guard unit. Dentist Gets Commission.

Historical Society to Meet. Waukesha -- The twenty-second annual meeting of the Waukesha County Historical society, will be held in Sussex, Sept. 6. Mrs. H. M. Youmans and

W. H. Edwards will speak. \$218,39 more than the amount paid by buried in lime in the cellar of Edwin the teachers of the county in 1916,

> old, Mrs. Chlos Hewitt of Albany is Hotel Man Dies.

> owner of the old Park hotel in Kenosha. Barn, Horses and Grain Burn.

products stored in it.

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cultural college.

Rice Thrown Away at One

Wedding Equal to Soldier's

one is the more impressed with the ab-

surdity of the custom. At the present

time, when the whole country is

aroused to the need of food production

and food conservation, the throwing

of rice at weddings is a matter for the

attention of those who are trying to

solve the food problem. Rice has a.

fuel value of 1,630 large calories per

pound, as compared with 1,306 calories

from white bread, 1,655 from cornmeal

and 325 from potatoes. The United

States soldier's food ration is about

4.200 calories per day. In throwing

away three pounds of rice there are

Dramatic Surprises.

war hospitals. Several medical of-

should be quite obvious."

By John Elkins

Nada Holmes was not exactly a popular girl. It troubled her a little because she was young and fond of companionship as the normal human being of twenty is liable to be. It also troubled her aunt, Mrs. Anna Walker, who had invited Nada to spend the summer with her at her country home on the Hudson. The residents of the small town were mostly commuters whose business took them to New York; but there was also a large number whose interests were entirely in the town of Hillcrest. Mrs. Walker was a widow with just enough to live comfortably on her income in the little town, and being alone had conceived is it?" the idea of getting acquainted with her sister's child whom she had only seen at rare intervals since she was ten years old.

The well-intentioned ordinary woman of middle age is not always equipped with a mental probe delicate and finely tempered enough to touch the soul structure of the human being living day after day by their side under the same roof, so it was that Aunt Anna understood her niece about as clearly as an infant would comprehend Sanskrit. She could not see that an extremely sensitive temperament always kept the girl from making the first advances or even following up such advances with any persistence lest her overtures might not be welcome. Yet Nada was a decidedly pleasant, cheerful person to have about the house, and withall a confirmed optimist.

Mrs. Dan Herrick came in one day and unburdened her mind to Aunt Anna concerning her niece. Mrs. Herrick's son, Austin, was one of the most eligible young men in the place. He had called a few times on Nada, and Aunt Anna had hoped it might lead to something more serious, but it had been some time now since he had been there, and her expectations had ended in disappointment. So when Mrs. Herrick began to speak of Nada, her aunt at once became interested.

"I think everything of Miss Holmes." enthused Mrs. Herrick. "She's a perfect dear, and I can't understand why she isn't more of a favorite with the young people. Confidentially I rather hoped that Austin might take a fancy to her, and once when I spoke of her to him what do you think he said?" "I don't know, I'm sure," answered Mrs. Walker, trying not to show that she was consumed with curosity.

"Well, you see mother," he said, "fellows don't seem to care for a 'goody, goody girl.' I don't mean that Nada Holmes is insipld, or uninteresting, but they somehow feel she is 'superior.' Most of us like a girl that's a bit 'devilish,' 'Austin Herrick,' I said, tryling to make him feel a little ashamed. Well, I must say things have come to a fine pass when a young man says right out that he likes a girl to be 'devilish.' That may be real cute beforehand, but it won't go so well after you're married. I declare things have changed considerably since I was a

"'Oh, no, they haven't,' he laughed. 'Men felt just the same, but they didn't dare say it to their mothers!"

"Well, well!" exclaimed Mrs. Walker in equal surprise. "What is the world coming to? Why, Nada always struck says the quaintest things, sometimes she keeps me laughing by the hour."

"Yes, that was another thing Austin spoke of. He mentioned her saying things that got the fellows all balled up. They couldn't tell whether she a success of it, that's all I care." was horribly sarcastle, and meant to give them a slain, or said it in an inno- the word! You took them by storm! cent unintentional way."

: "I should think they could get devil- that?" dishness out of that without looking any farther," replied Mrs. Walker with Oh!" she cried in intense disgust, "I some acidity.

She makes them a bit afraid of her." "Well, I don't always quite understand again. Aunt Anna knows nothing of her myself, but I know how well she this. You must promise that you will means, and I don't mind. Whatever tell no one what I have said, or that they may think, I don't believe it trou- it was I who danced.' bles Nada much. She's perfectly happy

with her books and writing-"

"There, I didn't mean to let the cat out of the bag. Don't say anything could not easily refuse. about it. She's trying to do a little for

"I knew she was clever," responded the other considerably impressed. "Yes," said the aunt, "I'd like to keep

her with me as long as she lives, but she has a great idea of being independent. If ever she does get married she'll make some man a good wife." When Mrs. Walker mentioned to Nada that Mrs. Herrick had been there, and that Austin had not been very well, she noticed the concerned way in which the girl asked if he had

"Well, would it worry you much if he had?" was the dry query.

been really ill.

The quick way in which her niece turned away with an enigmatical reply set Aunt Anna to further thinking. Here was a sate of things. If Nada really cared for this young Jackenapes, who wasn't worth of her, she must set about to cure the infatuation if possible. So she began to repeat some of his remarks concerning girls in general, including the especially objectionable one about the "devilish quality." Nada laughed, but she went on think- writer pens in pensive mood for woes ing about it. The whole town was agog over the

approaching charity benefit. They had not asked Nada to take part in the ah, the evil hour returned and he had plays, the burlesque minstrels, or any slipped from grace again. O fates, of the numbers on the program; but endow him with the strength to see she had helped to make costumes and the folly of his way, to find the better stage properties with untiring unself- course at length and nevermore to ishness and good humor. A late addi- fall or stray; pray lead him not tion to the program was arousing curi- through ways, beset with thorns and osity, and attracting great attention. rocks and holes and mire-he simply It was a dancer who had consented to | can't afford to get another sixty-dollar appear, but who would be masked, and | tire,-Illinois State Register.

wished her identity to remain

following letter comes from Cole The masked dancer was the sentreed and former townsman, tion of the evening. The exquie, who is now located in the ited in the grace, lightness and beauty of figure of the scenic wonders of Mr. and in a change to a Spanish fandarintry:

the saucy turns of head and neck We. Oregon, Aug., 25, 1917. fascinating. Then last of all camfolumbia Highway, as you rather daring figure that brought a road built and maintained pvernment for the benefit of spent M Austin Herrick, carried off his filt is built thru mountains,

BY AUTO OVER

HE COLUMBIA HIGHWAY

duced. But the stage manager was ob-1 durate. She would not meet anyone. Young Herrick was not to be balked. He sacrificed the remainder of the entertainment, and determined to watch at the stage door for her exit. A taxi drew up at the entrance, and a dainty figure came out hastily. She was enveloped in a wrap, and her face was covered with a veil, but he could not be mistaken in the little gold slippers. He jumped into his own car and followed. What was his amazement when the taxi stopped at Mrs. Walker's door. She stopped to pay the driver, and in an instant he was at her side. He meant to stake everything on one

"Miss Holmes!" he cried. "Wait!" Surprised, and not knowing what had happened, she answered: "What "Oh, it is you!" he exclaimed.

"Why have you followed me?" she asked.

she answered with provoking coolness. "I don't think you ever will-in spite of your persistence. You thought because I was a dancer you need not treat me with ordinary re-

"No! No!" he protested. "I didn't mean that. I tried to be introduced in the most conventional way. But the stage manager refused.

"He was right. After your exciting chase It's rather sad that you should be so disappointed." ... "How do you know I am disap-

"Oh, yes you are!" she laughed. "It's the best joke I've heard in a year!" And she laughed again.

"Of course I know now you're Miss Holmes, and I seem to have made a fool of myself. But I don't care. I'm of food needed may not be great



"Oh, it is You!"

rather glad that I have, and I'm glad to be 'disappointed.'"

She took off the mask, and looked searchingly at him. The wig she wore me as being full of fun and spirits. She still somewhat disguised her, but there was no mistaking her eyes. "There is one thing," she said, "I

must demand of you as a man of honor -that is, that you will never reveal to anyone that I was the dancer. I made "'Success?" he cried. "That isn't

Where did you learn to dance like

"I danced in cafes in New York. got to loathe the whole thing. The "He says it isn't the kind they like. surroundings, the people, everthing! I love dancing! but if it must be in "Oh, that's it," mused the aunt. such places—then I will never dance

> "I promise." His voice was low and full of feeling. Then he added: "But

"Writing?" broke in Mrs. Herrick I didn't promise not to know you. Will you let me try?" The appeal seemed so genuine she

Some months afterward Mrs. Herrick said to her son: "I'm glad you came back to your senses, and can do without the 'devillshness.' After you and Nada are married I think you'll

Austin lied gracefully, and agreed

with her.

Remorse.

For all the wisdom that is spilled, for all the punishment that's carned, it seems that life is always filled with lessons that are never learned; a mortal creature it appears will seldom | matter. fail to grab the chance to fill his little lot with tears and wail in woeful cir- this, my dear sir, is the Exodus.-The cumstance. He knows the paths that Tatler. he should shun, he knows the better ways, of course, he knows the folly of the fun that brings him weeping and remorse, he knows that it is all a snare, yet falls he for temptation's wile to later moan and tear his hair and beat his bosom for a while. This train of moral platitude (though wise, it's nothing new in truth) the have prompted it forsooth; and many times he'd thought were learned the lessons that had cost him pain, but

The True Socialism.

Once in khaki it matters extremely an amiability and a spirit of mutual fittle what you were in civilian life, helpfulness which is, I imagine, the Among the group of thirty-odd rufflans true socialism, although so ideal a who compose the population of my hut brotherhood has never yet; been are an author, a journalist, two actors, achieved by the political socialists who ia land agent, a schoolmaster, an agricultural gentleman, diversified business men, and striplings fresh from school and university.

Each of us preserves his own individuality-off parade, and in civilian | dip the end of the caudle in hot walife such a variegated group would in- ter to soften the wax, and then push Lallibly split up into little cliques and it into the candlestick.

have had opportunity to put their theories into practice.-London Globe.

cabals. As it is, we are informed with

Candle Welding. To make a candle fit a candlestick;

MATTHEW ADAMS. Negative lives, doing the things that, way. We do too little reaching out and | Marath**d** n. We think of "I Must," for instance, e that only Heroes and Gods ought to

Mrs. Vour life is permeated by Positives-by Austin Herrick, carried out his thany places has been cut thru by the coquettish dancer, rus m 100 to 500 feet high. In among hat Responsibility of Effort, your Chararound back of the scenes to be injek is hanging over the road. Tribunce end, will stand weak indeed. "I Must," said Lord Nelson, at Trafalgar; "I

Must," said Washington at Valley Forge; "I Must," said Lincoln, at Gettysburg; "I Must," said Mark Twain, with Bankruptcy clutching at his heart; "I Must," says every great man and woman, sensing Duty, Opportunity, Crisis, and the Larger Success. "I Must," is God's Vest Pocket Formula to you who breathe His free Air, and work in His Work-

Daily every one of us faces tasks that we didn't expect and that we would rather not do. It is the order of Circumstance. But just the minute that "I Must" comes along, our Program clears up and our Work proceeds plainly and according to plan. That man is most satisfied with life who is most satisfied with doing what he feels is his BEST.

Brain Workers Need Food High in Energy Material, Says Expert on Dietetics

"I Must!" All right-proceed.

A man engaged in mental work is generally supposed to need a diet having about the same energy value as that of a man doing very light mechanical work, because the consump- 90,000,000 Rabbits Needed tion of energy in mental work is not great. But the Medical Record calls attention to the opinion expressed by Dr. W. M. Bayllss, professor of general physiology, University college, London, in a book on the physiology of

Doctor Bayliss points out that while the oxygen actually consumed by the nerve centers in their work may not be great it has to be supplied at high pressure. This is proved by the fact that even a momentary stoppage of the blood supply causes immediate unconsciousness, although the oxygen in the brain has not been exhausted. From this it seems possible that although the actual quantity "yet this food may require to be presented at high pressure, and that to attain the high pressure it may be necessary to take a diet of an energy equivalent to that of a moderate mus-

cular work." Doctor Bayliss holds that from the food standpoint no benefit is derived from alcohol. Also that there is no special virtue in butcher's meat and that vegetable foods, if properly chosen, can supply all that is neces- "He's the sort of a man that gets laws and constitutions must go hand in sary for a complete diet, but at the credit for being a statesman when he's hand with the progress of the human same time he considers a dlet of pure- only a public expert."

SOME SMILES

Lots of Fun.

A Lesson in Economy.

travagant?

gloves.

The Difference.

fellows started out together to get

Some Fixer.

"Mighty good of you, old man.

"Yes, I told them you were drunk."

Very Particular.

The Sequel.

or, after long rigmarole)-That, Mr.

Jones, is the Genesis of the whole

Solicitor (opening the door)-And

Appropriate Need.

Causes of Fatique.

The cause of muscular fatigue was

one of the subjects to be explained by

the candidates before the Medical

Council of Canada at its last exam-

Halliburton's Physiology, which is

substances available for the supply of

energy in the muscle, but more par-

muscle by feeding it with a weak solu-

tion of lactic acid, and then removed

by washing out the muscle with salt

solution containing a minute trace of

alkali, . If the muscle is left to itself

in the body the blood stream washes

away the accumulation of acid prod-

According to an Italian physician the

channel from the mouth to the stom-

nch is the sent of the senses of hun-

ter and thirst, which he claims to have

suppressed by cocaline injections.

ucts and fatigue passes off."

tique may be artificially induced in a sharp fire from the Canadians.

be all the better for an angel."

Troublesome Gentleman (to solicit-

-Illustrated Sunday Magazine.

"How was it when those two young

the fun of refusing a man.

cepting one.

sooner than the other?"

thought I was crazy."

Butcher-I can

recommend the

ham. ma'am. It's

Mrs. Green-

Oh, don't give me

one that had any-

thing the matter

with it even if it

is cured now. Let

me have a per-

fectly healthy

ship invention."

ination.

well cured.

right."

Thanks."

ly vegetable origin unsafe, because not enough is known yet about the properties of the several vegetables stuffs. The proteins of vegetables are not so easily digested as are those of meats, but in compensation more of the food can be taken, and the digestive organs need bulk.

For Felt Hats Made in the United States Every Year.

Did you know that the felt hat you are wearing represents the fur of three or four rabbits? It's a fact, declares the San Fran-

about 30,000,000 felt hats made in the from Gallipoli. United States every year. Figure It out for yourself. At the minimum of three rabbits per hat, that number of hats means 90,000,000

Of that number less than two per cent are killed in the United States, them like the ark of the covenant-too according to a paper read before the Society of Chemical Industry in New the men of the preceding age a wisdom York by C. D. Parks. Most of the tralia, where the rabbit, introduced long ago as a pet, has become a national pest.

Among Colleagues.

"No," replied Senator Sorgium.

more than human, and suppose what other 98 per cent come from Austhey did to be beyond amendment. I knew that age well; I belonged to it and labored with it. It deserved well

No Sanctified Constitutions.

of its country. It was very like the present, but without the experience of

mind."-New Republic.

Dry picking is recommended.

have dry quarters at night.

Strange as it may seem, while ducks

will thrive if they have access to a

stream of water or pond, they must

Growing chicks will grow best when

they can roost where there is clean

perches and only a roof over their

Sulphate of iron is a blood tonic.

as well as an effectual remedy against

the small round worms frequently dis-

Any of the larger breeds of ducks

way of feathers in a year's time. Feath-

ers should not be plucked during the

Ducks are conveniently kept in

flocks of about thirty. A house 15 by

10 feet is large enough for this num-

When fowls become lame first in one

eg and then in both, it is caused by

some liver trouble. Sometimes the

birds at the same time become very

light. There is no cure. Prevent by

not feeding pepper or spices, not too

Cleaning out the houses several

times a week, will not only give a

purer air, but it will greatly help in

Access to swimming water is not at

all necessary in order to successfully

Where there is a nervous, quick jerk-

ing of the legs, making the fowl step

high while walking, it is an affection

similar to stringhalt in horses. While

this cannot be cured it does no par-

An excellent substitute for meat

foods is cottage cheese. You may feed

t to fowls of any age and will find it

very nutritious. Give about three feeds

Japan's Physique Falling.

Interpellating the Japanese govern-

ment about the health of the nation.

Baron Kenkwan Takagi, a well-known

each week of the cheese.

ticular harm. It is a nerve trouble.

with clean, dry straw.

cold weather.

heavy of corn.

killing disease germs.

raise Pekin, ducks.

A Hospitable "Cracker."

A' young lawyer down in Florida was running for a certain office and, with the idea of getting their vote, undertook to cultivate the acquaintance of all the "crackers" (country people) Rose-What a pity, dear, you are for miles around.

engaged so young. You will never have Stopping his horse one evening in front of a little shanty, he inquired of the old man lounging against the door Bud-No, but I've had the fun of acif he might spend the night at his home. "Sure, partner," said the old man, "stop and light." The lawyer Judd-I've just | "lighted" and followed him into his puld \$250 for this abode, which consisted of one room, diamond ring for with a bearskin stretched out in one corner, the trophy of a hunt and also Budd-It's a the only bed of the hunter. A pumpbeauty, but isn't kin served him for a pillow. In an- heads. swer to the lawyer's wondering look as to where he was going to sleep, the Judd-Not a bit. | "cracker" pointed to the bearskin, say-Think what it ing with great magnanimity: "Stran- covered in the intestines of the birds. will save in | ger, I tell ye what we'll do-ye take the punkin and the b'arskin, and I'll will yield quite a great deal in the

Frenchman Will Not Retire.

rough It!"-Everybody's.

work, one was employed so much When he has laid by a "pile," which the Englishman or American would "I guess it was because the latter consider ample to justify him in taking walted to accept a position, while the former went out and looked for a a house in the suburbs, "climbing" in society and retiring from business, the Frenchman still clings to business.

Although his everyday expenses are very probably less, he has as a rule "I say, Arnold, I want to apologize far heavier drains on his purse. Each for the nasty temper I displayed last of his daughters will claim a handsome night. Your wife and sister must have dowry if she is to be married well, and these dowrles must be paid without im-"Oh, no, they didn't. I fixed that all poverishing the business.

This system of interwoven family and business arrangements naturally is associated with the closeness of the ties of French families. A man and wife would as soon think of deserting each other as of deserting their "inlaws."

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Formosa contains 140,000

United States has 450 auto fac-Japan last year paid \$54,835,-000 for fertilizers.

Chile has 0,014 miles of government-owned rallways. Youngstown, O., is to have a \$250,000 art museum. Philadelphia is to have a new \$50,000 hospital for children. Denmark in 1916 sent Germany

28,500 tons of pork and lard. दूर्ययक्षयक्षयक्षयक्षयक्षयक्षयक्षयक्षयक्षयक्षयक्षयक्ष् Risks Compared.

She's a Patriot.

Unusual.

many."-Life.

"It's unusual."

"What is?"

her own."

than a horse?" "In some respects," replied Broncho "I want a backer for my new air-Bob: "It isn't customary as yet to hang a man for stealing an automo-"Naturally, a flying scheme would

medico-scientist, speaking in the house of peers, declared that there was a gradual enfeeblement in the physique of the young men which was discouraging. He asked whether the governernment was considering any measures for the improvement of the health conditions of the empire? In reply, Premier Count Terauchi said the government was not satisfied with the present national hygiene and would adopt all possible measures to bring about an improvement.

Causes of Lightning.

The atmosphere is believed to be con-The Canadians hate snipers. Secluded perhaps half a mile from the tinually impregnated with electricity trenches, where they could not be and currents are all the time flowing seen, the snipers would pick off the through the earth and through bodies men. The only way the score could attached to the earth's surface. The be evened up was by retaliation, says theory, as explained in the Pathfinder, quoted as the authority, says muscular the New York Herald. This they ac- is that the earth is charged with negafatigue is "due to the consumption of complished in rather a novel way. The tive electricity while that of atmostrenches then were only 35 yards apart phere is positive. As a result of their and a Canadian officer installed a pho- movement clouds become charged with ticularly to the accumulation of waste, nograph on the parapet and set it great masses of electricity, generally products of contraction. Of these sar- going. Soon German heads bobbed up positive, while charges of the opposite colactic acid is an important one. Fa- along the line, only to be met with a kind accumulate in the earth beneath them. When the charge becomes sufficiently henvy there is a discharge from cloud to earth. Often there are discharges between clouds. Some au-The Lieutenant-May I write you a thorities say that discharges also take letter from "somewhere in France?" The Girl-I'd much rather have our place from earth to clouds. This disletter come from "somewhere in Ger-

> Of English invention is a signal au- them do us so much harm. "Work is tomatically operated by the clutch all I care about in the world." When nedal to display the word "Slow" or her husband's people as she does of "Stop" beside an automobile rear light | kind we may be sure that he is on the "She professes to think as much of as a warning to following drivers.

lightning.

ORGANIZATION OF Food Ration for Whole Day. ARMY IS CHANGED The custom of throwing rice at weddings is a wasteful one, in the opin-

ion of C. E. Vall of the Colorado Agri-Artillery Strength of Uncle Sam's "It is unnecessary, to say the least," he declares, "and if one stops to con-Forces' Greatly Increased sider the probable amount thus wasted by New Order. in the entire United States each year,

Machine Gun Arm Is Also Enlarged and Provision Is Made for Formation of Army Corps and Armies.

A general order made public by the adjutant general's office provides for mportant changes in the organization of Uncle Sam's fighting forces. The ratio of artillery strength to

wasted 4,890 food calories. The lesson infantry is greatly increased. A division will hereafter include only four infantry regiments in two brigades in place of the old division of three brigades, each comprising three regiments Strange meetings occur often enough of infantry. There will still be three regiments of field artillery in each dicers have found their brothers among vision. Thus, in the new organization heir natients. A certain territorial there will be three regiments of field battalion had two medical officers in artillery to every four regiments of inpeace time, of whom the senior went fantry, instead of the ratio of three throad with the unit. In course of to nine. In addition, a trench mortar time the colonel fell sick, and was battery is attached to each division. brought down to a base hospital,

The machine gun arm is also matewhere he passed directly into the rially enlarged. A machine gun batcharge of his junior medical officer talion of four companies has been without any prearrangement whatever. made a unit of each division, in addi-A patient who had served for several tion to the three machine gun commonths in France was lying in a double-bedded room. Suddenly, and panies included in each regiment.

rather to his annoyance, a stable com-The American division will be made by this order to conform practically to nanion was given to him in the middle of the night, who proved in the mornthe units utilized by the entente allies, among whom a division numbers ap-And it's also true that there are ing to be his brother, recently arrived proximately 19,000 men. The reason for the change is that the division as heretofore made up of about 28,000 men is too unwieldy for the demands of trench warfare. With so large a "Some men." wrote Jefferson in his unit, sure and swift communication old age, "look at constitutions with with all parts is difficult. The probsanctimonious reverence, and deem lem to be met was basically one of mosacred to be touched. They ascribe to bility for the peculiar needs of fighting on the western front.

Will Have Reserve Battalions. The smaller-sized divisions call for maintenance of all units at full fighting strength. For this purpose reserve battallons will be provided. These will consist of 612 men each and are listed the present. . . . I am certainly in the general order as "separate train-"Do you regard our friend as a not an advocate of frequent and un- ing battalions." The number of these tried changes in laws and constitu- battalions has not been made public. tions. . . . But I know also that Details of regimental organization are also withheld for military reasons.

The new order provides for army corps and army units which have practically existed only on paper since during the Spanish war, but were not actually operated as such to any great

Each army corps will consist of three infantry divisions, corps headquarters, In preparing fowls for shipment by and certain army corps troops not specified. Each army will normally conparcel post, the chief object is to keep the skin from being torn or rubbed. sist of three or more army corps, army headquarters, and certain army troops The floor of the duckhouse must be not spewified. kept dry and should be well littered Composition of Infantry Division.

Under the new order, each infantry division will be composed as follows, the changes from the present organization being as indicated: One division headquarters (same as at present); one machine gun battalion of four companies (new); two infantry brigades of two regiments and one machine gun battalion (four companies) each. (The present division is three infantry brigades of three regiments each); one field artillery brigade of three regiments and one trench mortar battery (same, except trench mortar battery is new); one field signal battalion (same); one train headquarters and military police (same); one ammunition train (same); one supply train (same); one engineer train (same, except that pontoon and searchlight sections are not included in new plan); one sanitary train of four field hospital companies and four ambulance companies (same).

No Cavalry in Division.

The new organization provides for no cavalry in the division. The division as at present constituted calls for one regiment of cavalry. The present division also calls for one aero squadron while the new plan calls for none, the aircraft units being otherwise provided for.

The order specifies 16 divisions of the national army to be organized and numbered from 76 to 91, both inclusive, and states the numbers to be given to each of the different units in each division. It provides that the 16 divisions of the National Guard now organized shall be reorganized to conform to the new plan as soon as practicable after their arrival in the training camp.

The regular army, the National Guard and National army will all conform to the same plan.

Geologists in War Work. The United States geological survey is preparing to take a census of all the geologists in the nation for war purposes. The geologists win be clasan important part in war. They can gineers of the merits of camp sites, of dium. the suitability of ground for proposed | Reports of the tests declare that ty jail. earthworks, of soil conditions in wet the communication established was in or dry weather affecting troop move- every way satisfactory, although the ments, of the choice of lines of defense, and various kindred matters was no difficulty in hearing distinctly connected with topography and the every word of the messages exchanged.

Increase in Grinding Materials. The value of abrasive materials pro-\$4,600,248, according to statistics compiled by F. J. Katz of the United States geological survey, department of the interior. Of this, \$1,664,339 was stallation. the value of natural abrasive materials, and \$2,935,909 the value of artificial abrasives. The abrasive matewere valued at \$555,850. The apparent total consumption of abrasive materials in 1917 was thus \$5,156.098. which was an increase of nearly 30 per in: over 1915.

Blues Sign of Limitations. The blues are usually related to lim- things he doesn't care about in the tation. If we have them it is a sign way of human relations and healthy inthat we are limited people. And, as a terests and enjoyments. The chances rule, it is hard for us to cure our are that one of these days work will selves of our limitations because we turn on him and give him a staggering mosphere is phenomenon known as are so pleased with them and so proud blow in the face. Long beforehand, of their possession. If we weren't we however, it will give him bad attacks shouldn't assert them so much and let of the blues.—Exchange. we hear anyone make a remark of this wrong road. He is a particular foolish powerful sermon .-- Atchison Globe.

in Connection With Efforts of Bureau of Commerce. Great progress has been made during the past two or three years in connection with the special investigations that are carried on by agents of the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce in foreign countries. A special

Uncle Sam's Special Agents Have

Made Success in Work.

Great Progress Made in Recent Years

investigation now involves a program of action of which the agent's report is merely the most important feature instead of being, as often heretofore, the sole object to be achieved. This program covers, first, the widest publicity possible for the proposed work among the interests for whose benefit it is being done.

Officials of the bureau have found it to be almost as important to prepare the ground for the reception of the information as it is to obtain the information itself, and to do this it is necessary to arouse the interest of the industry affected both in the subject of foreign trade and in the special work mines, long tons, are: Egg coal, \$4.45; of the bureau. The second feature of stove coal, \$4.70; pea coal, \$4, where the program, the careful selection of mines are owned by the railroads the man to undertake the work, is of which haul direct to big consumers. manifest importance. It is the opinion of the officials that

the value of the whole undertaking according to data compiled by the rests in the confidence that the trade has in the judgment of the investi- Buffalo, \$1.75; docking at Buffalo, 25 gator, and it is essential to have a man | cents; boat to Milwaukee, 50 cents; of experience and reputation, whose recommendation will carry weight. In profit, 50 cents, or a total of \$4.60. spite of a certain amount of cynicism among some business men as to the value of governmental work, it is nevertheless true that with a large part of the business public an official government representative is assumed to be man who can speak with authority on the subject.

The fourth feature of the program is the dissemination of the information received to just as wide a public as can be reached, not only through the printed reports, but also through personal conferences of returned agents with manufacturers. And finaly, the program includes active endeavor on the part of both the agents and the bureau to remove obstacles to the rade in American goods or promote constructive work that the agents' inquiries have revealed to be necessary to the increase of such trade.

and important firms connected with the industry concerned are circularized sonable profit. One coal dealer in and their co-operation solicited either | Madison handles 40,000 tons of coal a, in finding the best man for the work year. This would give him a profit of the Civil war. Corps were organized or in offering suggestions as to making Both before and after the agent States, touching those chief centers of in personal conferences with prospecexplore or has explored. In this way the knowledge of conditions that he has obtained abroad is utilized to the to the figures above. From the lake fullest extent.

It Costs Uncle Sam \$24.93 To Enlist "Soldier of Sea"

It costs the United States exactly \$24.93 per head to enlist men in the United States marines, according to a statement showing the average cost in each of the four divisions. "Even at that it's worth it," contend admirers of the "first at the front"

Of the four divisions the Eastern, which includes the New York district, shows the lowest expense per recruit, and the Southern division is the highest. San Francisco, where it means an expenditure of \$8.60 a volunteer, ranks first among local recruiting stations for the low cost of enlistments, with New York city, where it averages \$9.92 per head, running a close second. This is the way the divisions

compare with one another in the matter of recruiting expense: Eastern division, \$18.48 per man; Western division, \$25.41 per man; Central division, \$27.39 per man; Southern division, \$27.94 per man.

Canadian Inventor Develops Telephone for Use on Railroad Cars, Uncle Sam is Told.

Successful experiments with a telephone apparatus installed on a railroad car were carried out by a repreformer in the car itself and the latter rest. in the dispatcher's office in the Moncton yard, reports Uncle Sam's consul sified according to their specialties. It at Moncton, N. B. The transmission is pointed out that geologists can play in this system of communication is made through wheel and axle without judge more readily than any other en- the assistance of any contributing me-

train was in motion. It is said there The experiment was tried on a double-track line where the rails are properly "bonded" for the block-signal system, but it is claimed that equally duced in the United States in 1916 was good results can be obtained on any track where the rails are similarly "bonded" without regard to the presence or absence of a block-signal in-

Staff as Symbol of Authority. The use of a staff as a symbol of aurials imported for consumption in 1916 | thority was not confined to kings. It might be used by any leader as instanced in Judges 5:14, where for "pen of the writer" as in the authorized version we should read "scepter of the leader."

kind of rejector. Think of all the fine

Most Powerful Agent A scandal will do more to make people behave themselves than the most

BOOST FOREIGN TRADE SEE LOWER COAL FOR WISCONSIN

FIXING OF PRICES BY FEDERAL GOVERNMENT WILL CHEAP EN FUEL IN STATE.

TO LIMIT AMOUNT OF PROFIT

Public Affairs Board Investigating Overhead and Haulage Expense. Transportation from Mines to Milwaukee \$4.60 Per Ton.

Madison - The fixing of anthracite coal prices at the mines by the federal government promises some relief to the people of Wisconsin in coal prices, according to information of the Wisconsin Council of Defense. The price to consumers will be a little lower. The limitation of the government would indicate that prices will not behigher as was feared by many.

The government figures at the To Wisconsin users of coal the following figures can be added per ton,

council of defense: From the mines to

The state board of public affairs is

now conducting an investigation of the

cost of handling coal in Wisconsin.

overhead in handling about, \$1.50; This would allow stove coal to sell in Milwaukee at \$9.30. The sale price may be even lower than \$9.30, for these figures are based on the long ton of 2,240 pounds. The short ton is 2,000 pounds. If this onetenth is deducted coal might sell in Milwaukee at \$8.40 per ton.

Secretary A. H. Melville, of the Wisconsin Council of Defense, says that in no case should overhead rates exceed \$1.50 per ton. The preliminary investigation made by the board of public affairs showed an overhead of from \$1.10 to \$1.50. The question of what is a reasonable profit on coal has not yet been determined. In some of the investigations made by the federal and state government this profit was found to be as high as \$1 a ton and When an investigation is decided up- above. Men connected with the Counon the trade associations, trade papers | cil of Defense, however, think that 50 cents a ton or below would be a rea-\$\$20,000 above his overhead expenses. Some time ago Gov. Philipp indicated that after the federal governgoes to the foreign country which he ment had fixed the price at the mines, visits he makes a tour of the United the state would fix the price at which, coal would be sold in Wisconsin. If manufacture of his line, and discusses, a limitation is placed upon the amount of profits that can be made by a local tive exporters, the markets that he will dealer, coal prices will be much lower. If the coal is to be transferred into the state, freight rates must be added

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freight is \$1.25 a ton.

ports to Madison, for example, the

Automobiles Destined for Camp Douglas Searched and Quantity of Strong Drinks Found.

Camp Douglas - Suspecting that attempts were being made to smuggle, liquor into Camp Douglas, authorities sent out mounted policemen to patrol the roads between this place and the city of Mauston. Automobiles carrying soldiers were stopped and searched and a considerable supply of strong drinks hidden away in suitcases and packages was confiscated and destroyed. In many instances the automobiles stopped on the road between here and Mauston were driven by

civilians. Some were rented ma-Others were private machines driven by persons who apparently wanted to be friendly to the soldiers. The numbers of the cars were taken, and the haul may be followed by a formal

investigation. Military authorities are determined: to enforce the dry rule to the let-

The men who make up the headquarters force of Gen. Charles R. Boardman and Gen. A. R. Richards will soon be on their way to Waco to join the two brigade commanders who left for the south a few days ago. TALKS FROM A MOVING TRAIN The fact that brigade headquarters will be removed to the southern cantonment is added evidence that the troops here will be on the move Texasward within a short time.

Soldler Gets One Year. Beloit - Benjamin Hamblin, a soldier in the Canadian army, was sent, sentative of the signal department of to jail for one year on charge of famthe Canadian government railways ily abandonment. He came home on and the inventor of the device, the furlough and his wife caused his ar-

Can't Pay Fine; Negroes in Jail.

Beloit-Unable to pay fines of \$200

each, Francis Eliott and several other colored males and females, arrested in a rfaid by the police on a resort in South Beloit, are reposing in the coun-String of Ally Flags Cut Down. Waukesha - Disappearance of a

group of ally flags displayed in the village of Pewaukee, has stirred up the villagers. The rope, to which the flags were attached was cut at both ends. False Registration Charged. Oshkosh-Bert Harrison, town of Clayton, a farm employe, is in jail

here charged with having registered for the army draft under the assumed name of Henry Hardy. He gives his home as Edgerton, Wis.

Dead Man Is Identified. Beloit-A stranger wno fell dead on the street here has been identified by Beloit merchants as Augustus Morin of Chicago, silk salesman for Marshall

Autoists Just Miss Death.

Field.

Wausau - An automobile driven by Henry Kruse of Mosinee, carrying four passengers, broke through the barriers and plunged down a forty-foot embankment to the edge of the Wisconsin river at Kronenwetter. The machine was demolished but the occupants escaped with slight injuries.

Soldiers and Sallors Pionic. Palmyra—The Soldiers' and Sallors' association of southern Wisconsin held a revulou rionic here

PRESIDENT WILSON'S UNIVER-SAL EMBARGO PROTECTS COUNTRY'S NEEDS.

LICENSE FOR ALL GOODS

Board Headed by Vance McCormick to Have Entire Charge of Issuing Permits to Ship Commodities From American Ports.

Washington, Aug. 29. - President Wilson on Monday night issued a proclamation giving the government control over all commodities exported from the United States.

It is the most drastic step for economy control taken by any nation during the war. The president said he nims at control, not at actual stopning of exports.

All articles of commerce must be licensed for export to enemy countries and European neutrals. This will give the United States for the first time control over certain muniflons and money sent to the neutrals. The list of commodities for which license is required is widely extended. "This," says the president, "is for

the protection of our own needs." The administration of the proclamation, except as it refers to coin, bullion and currency, is placed in the hands of the exports administrative board.

This board a few days ago had no notherity to act. Its members, headed by Vance McCormick, chairman, advocated a strict rationing system with regard to allies and neutrals allke.

FRENCH GAIN AT VERDUN Capture Hill 304 and Other Important Posts-Big Victory for the Allies.

Paris, Aug. 27.—The French made an attack on the left bank of the Meuse, between Avoncourt wood and Dead Man's hill. The war office aunounced on Friday the capture of Hill 304. Camurd wood and the fortified works between Haucourt wood and Bethincourt. Prisoners were taken in the course of the action. The French gained more than their objective, advancing to an average depth of two kilometers (one and one-fourth miles). HH 304 is one of the most bitterly

disputed positions of the war, in the struggte for which thousands of men have lost their lives. Berlin, Aug. 27.—The evacuation by the Germans of Hill 304, the famous

stronghold on the Verdun front, is anmounced by the war office. HELD U. S. TARS FOR REWARD

New York Police Raid "Detective Agency" and Make Three Arrests -Two Sailors Released.

New York, Aug. 20,-The police raided the Hamilton Detective agency, No. 1482 Broadway, and arrested the head and the two employees on charges of holding as prisoners American sailors in order to claim \$50 reward offered In each case of a deserter delivered to his ship. Those arrested were W. T. Hamilton, the head of the agency; Capt," H. A. Read and Joseph Raus. Two sallors were released by the rald, One told of being guarded by a man armed with blackjacks and revolvers and being held prisoner. The police allege that the practice of the agency was to hold sailors for ten days unitil they could be accounted deserters jand then turn them in and claim the

M'ADOO EXPLAINS BOND BILL May Be Necessary to Increase to \$21,-000,000,000 Amount for Present Year.

reward.

Washington, Aug. 20.—Secretary Me-Adoo appeared before the house ways and means committee to discuss the forthcoming administration \$11,538,-945,460 bond and certificate bill and to explain the expected request of the treasury for an additional \$2,000,000,-000 bond issue to be issued by congress. Democratic Leader Kitchin declared that the new treasury estimate probably will make it necessary to incrense to \$21,000,000,000 the amount available to the government for the present fiscal year.

BUY GAS MASKS FOR ARMY Contract for 1,074,000 of These Devices is Awarded-Government

to Give Material. Philadelphia, Aug. 29.-A contract for 1,074,000 gas masks to equip the army has been awarded to a manufacturing company of this city, according to an announcement by an official of the concern. The contract calls for an expenditure of \$1,502,000. The govern-

ment will furnish the material. More Money for Warships. Washington, Aug. 20.-Secretary of the Navy Daniels will go before the senate naval affairs committee to ask \$350,000,000 to build destroyers. This

sum will be in addition to the regular appropriation.

Russ Army General Killed. London, Aug. 29.—General Poyososcommanding a Russian division, fell valiantly amid his soldiers, whom he was encouraging by his example during fighting on the Screth river, Mondovia.

Blast Was Deliberate Act. Washington, Aug. 28.—The explosion of a black powder magazine at the Mare Island navy yard July 9 was not an accident but "the deliberate act of unter and undergraduates engaged in some person or persons unknown," the naval investigation board reported.

German Steamer Torpedoed. London, Aug. 28 .- A dispatch to the Dally Telegraph from Rotterdam says the German steamer Renate Leonhart, bound from Rotterdam for a German port, was torpedoed off the Dutch

coast, and sank in deep water. - -17 Cleveland Slackers Seized. Cleveland, O., Aug. 27,-Police and federal agents struck twice in quick succession in two slacker raids. Seventeen men were arrested as suspicious characters and will be turned over

to federal authorities. Reserve Officers to Train Men. Washington, Aug. 27.- Names of the 465 reserve officers assigned as instructors at the second series of officers' training camps, which had their preliminary opening on Friday, were made public by the war department.

CITIZENS TAKE VALUABLES AND LEAVE FOR THE INTERIOR AS FOES GAIN.

NEW VICTORY FOR ITALIANS

Entire Plateau of Bainsizza is in the Hands of King Emanuel's Troops -Foes in Mountain Forts Are Cut Off.

Rome, Aug. 30.—The Stefani News agency announced on Tuesday, on the authority of the high command that the entire Bainsizzi plateau is in the hands of the Italian troops.

Washington, Aug. 30.—Trieste is being evacuated. Its civil population is deserting the town, at the order of Austrian high command, according to the Zurich correspondent of Corriere d'Italia, whose dispatches were cabled to the Italian embassy here.

"Most of the citizens have left, taking with them all articles of value," the cable stated. They sought refuge in the interior of Austria.

Hourly the Italian offensive becomes more certain of a military decision. cable messages say. The Austrian troops in the sector dominated by Monte Santo are reported so tar ahead of the Italians in their retreat that no trace of them can be found except tracks of abandoned munitions, guns and food.

From Monte Santo, many square miles of territory can be raked by the Italian artillery. No Austrian posttions in this zone can be held more than a few hours.

TO CAUSE WAR WITH AUSTRIA

America's Financial Aid to Italy Expected to Lead to Hostilities With Vienna Government.

Washington, Aug. 30.—The possibility that Austria and perhaps other althe financial aid given to Italy is recognized by administration officials. It was carefully explained on Tuesday that there is nothing in the existing situation, either diplomatic or military, that would cause the United States to take initiative, but that an anomalous state of affairs does exist

was not denied. Relations of the United States with Germany's allies are defined as still a state of broken diplomatic relations. Officials hesitate to describe them as unfriendly, although admitting that they scarcely could be called friendly. The policy of extending ald to the countries fighting certain of Germany's allies will be continued, and it was admitted that Austria or any other ally might, perhaps not improbably, construe such assistance as a warlike

KAISER BOWS TO ARGENTINA

Promises Payment of Indemnity for Sinking of Steamer Toro by Sub- . marine-Grants All Demands.

Buenos Aires, Aug. 30,-Germany's reply to Argentina's note, embodying demands in connection with the submarine campaign as affecting Argentine shipping, has been received. In official circles it was stated on Tuesday that the reply was satisfactory. According to the newspaper Razon. the German note meets all the demands of Argentina.

The note says that Germany, "in order to maintain friendly relations with Argentina, is willing to modify the blockade of enemy coasts, allowing freedom of the seas to vessels under the Argentine flag carrying

food. The note also promises the payment of an indemnity for the sinking of the Argentine steamer Toro by a German submarine.

INDIANA MAN HEADS G. A. R.

Orlando A. Somers, Kokomo, Elected at Boston Encampment-No Other Candidate.

Boston, Aug. 25.-Orlando A. Somers of Kokomo, Ind., was elected on Thursday commander in chief of the Grand Army of the Republic at the closing session of the annual encampmeat.

WILSON TO LEAD DRAFT ARMY President Will Head Parade at Capital When the Men Entrain for

Camp Sept. 5. Washington, Aug. 30. - President Wilson will lead the parade of capital National army men when they mobilize here for entrainment to camp Septem-

French Liner Is Attacked. An American Port, Aug. 30.-Passengers arriving on a French liner reported an attack upon the vessel by a U-boat while one day out from France, the liner being saved through the use of new smoke-producing apparatus.

Sick Soldiers Back From France. Hoboken, N. J., Aug. 30.-Fourteen American soldiers who were a part of the first expeditionary force sent to France are confined in a hospital here. The men are suffering from various

diseases. None are wounded.

5,400 Harvard Men in War. Cambridge, Aug. 29.—A catalogue compiled by the Harvard Alumni bulletin shows about 5,400 Harvard gradwar work. Nearly every page bears the asterisk that designates death.

America's Greatest Enemy. Minneapolis, Minn., Aug. 29 .- The "Hun withour own gates is Amerien's greatest enemy," Col. Theodore Roosevelt said in a telegram accepting an invitation to speak before Labor's Loyal Legion here.

Portugal Banishes Cardinal. Lishon, Aug. 28 .- Cardinal Anthony Mendes Belie, patriarch of Lisbon, has been given five days by the Portuguese government to leave the capital. A decree issued forblds the cardinal to reside in Lisbon for one year.

Accused of Illegal Action. Washington, July 28 .- Charges of concerted action to raise book prices were made by the federal trade commission in formal complaints filed ngainst 23 manufacturers and the head of their bureau of statistics.



RIOTERS FACE DEATH U. S. TO FEED ALLIES

WHITES MAY BE SHOT.

General Court-Martial, Consisting of 13 Officers, to Be Held-Mutiny Means Firing Squad.

San Antonio, Tex., Aug. 27.-Gen. James Parker, commander of the Southern department, issued orders for the return to their station at Colum- are asked to play in helping the United against the United States because of bus, N. M., on the border, of the bat- States and its allies win the war. He talion of the Twenty-fourth United outlined the agricultural features of States infantry at Houston and the the administration's policy and gave a battalion at Waco.

Houston has been transformed as a a mob of negro soldiers bent on slaughter of whites, into an armed camp. The rioting has ceased. The situation is in hand. The county is under

closed and all citizens, with the exception of authorized officials, disarmed. The mob, composed of members of fourth United States infantry (negro),

started on its hunt for blood shortly after eight o'clock at night. Within a few hours 15 white men, one Mexican and one negro had been shot to death. All were citizens, with the exception of Capt. J. W. Mattes; commanding officer of Battery A of the Second Illinois Fleid Artillery, and the negro.

A general court-martial, consisting of 13 officers, will be held as soon as the evidence in the rioting can be got into shape for presentation. The army regulations provide death

for mutiny. It is apparent that the attack on the town was premeditated. There was no intoxication, and from all signs it was a carefully thought-out plan.

NEW ARMY TO CAMP SEPT. 5 Directs Married Men Who

Have Dependent Wives Be Excused From Provisions of Act. Washington, Aug. 28 .- Two impor-

tant orders in connection with the mobilization of the National army were issued here on Saturday

By direction of President Wilson practically every married man upon whom his wife is netually dependent or who has children will be exempted. It is not within the spirit of the law, the new order states, that women should go to work or be dependent upon the support of wealthy relatives in order that the heads of families may be sent to fight for the country.

EXPLAINS AMERICAN STAND

British Government Is Sending Speakers to Troops in France-Lectures Great Success.

London, Aug. 28.—The Manchester Guardian says the government has been making the troops in France fully acquainted with the American attitude in the war. Doctor Kellman, a wellknown clergyman who recently has been in the United States, has been touring the British front and lecturing to the troops at various centers on America's ideals, aspirations and endeavors. An officer who was present said that the lectures have been a great success.

Two Killed in Chicago Holdup. Chicago, Aug. 30.—Two men were shot and killed with sawed-off shotguns by pay-roll bandits when they put up a fight as the bandits seized a satchel of money belonging to the Winslow Brothers' company.

China Offers 50,000 Men. Peking, Aug. 30.—Gens. La Pel-Ching, Lung Chi-Kwang and Ku Chin-Tan. commanding 50,000 troops of Yannan, Kweichow and Kwangtung

services in Europe. To Cut Price of Sugar. Washington, Aug. 29.-An agreement was made here by the country's of their product so as to effect a reduction of about 11/2 cents a pound in the present price of sugar.

See Plot of Wide Scope. Washington, Aug. 29.—The blowing up of the Mare Island navy yard black powder magazine with its resultant here on Monday.

Allied Airmen Raid Metz. Amsterdam, Aug. 27.—A semi-talcial telegram from Berlin says that during an enemy air attack Tuesday night a girl was killed at Metz. No military damage was done at Egisheim, Freiburg and Schlettstadt.

Chihuahua Passports Barred. San Francisco, Aug. 27.-Orders to discontinue issuance of passports to persons desiring to go to Chihuahua were received from the department of between a car crew of the United Railstate by Carl W. Callibreth of the Unit- roads, involved in a strike of platform ed States district court.

Hoover Sounds Warning in Address to Farmers of the Nation at Chica-

Chicago, Aug. 28.—Herbert C. Hoo ver, federal food administrator, told the farmers of the nation the part, they forecast of the difficulties which must be faced to solve national food probresult of a raid on Thursday night by lems. Mr. Hoover made his statement on Saturday in the Hotel Sherman, when he spoke before representatives of 126 farm journals.

martial law, with all of the saloons forces of the country is the greatest talk. After giving his views in detail he said:

"It is no loose statement that we the various companies of the Twenty- face a race of people under a government intent upon mastery of the world. The world seems far away to most of our people. But as surely as we were

be thrown to our Atlantic seaboard and it may be thrown in an infinitely more dangerous quarter, in the ransom of Canada as penalty for England's defeat."

BRYAN SCORES FOES OF U. S.

Rather Than Errors of Mind.

nces, especially by nence, are more likely to be due to a wrong attitude of heart than an error of the mind, according to an interview with William Jennings Bryan in Chi-

"I do not want to make individual application," said Mr. Bryan, "but while an unpatriotic utterance may possibly be due to an error of the mind, t is more likely to be due to a wrong attitude of heart. The tongue is not likely to slip unless the heart skids. There can be but two sides to this war, and every American ought to be on the side of the United States.

afford to take any chance of ing the enemy by exciting division

Battalion of 24th U.S. Infantry Reaches Columbus, N. M., From

men charged with implication in Hous-

Big Year for the Canal. Washington, Aug. 30. - Traffic through the Panama canal during the fiscal year just closed was the greatest since the great waterway opened Gov. Chester Harding reported to the

Rob Grand Duke's Museum. Petrograd, Aug. 30.-Art treasure and pictures valued at 5,000,000 rubles (about \$2,500,000) have been stolen from the great historical museum of provinces have offered their forces for the late Grand Duke Michael Nicholavitch.

Navy League Official Quits. Washington, Aug. 28. — Albert B. Lamb of St. Louis, vice president of beet sugar producers to limit the price the Navy league, wired Secretary of the Navy Daniels that he has resigned. It is assumed his action grew out of the Daniels-Thompson row.

of the second Officers' training camp at loss of life, was but part of a plot of Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indianapolis. much wider scope. This became known He was a senior instructor in the last camp. Mrs. Stotesbury Quits Navy League. Philadelphia, Aug. 27.—Mrs. Edward T. Stotesbury, wife of E. T. Stotesbury, the Philadelphia financier, an-

> One Killed, Three Shot in Strike Rlot. San Francisco, Aug. 27.—Three men are in a hospital here with injuries suffered when one was killed in a fight men, and six passengers.

nounced that she had resigned as a di-

rector of the Navy league. She re-

UNITED STATES REJECTS POPE'S

Accept President Unable to Kaiser's Word.

OPEN LEAVES THE ROAD

Wilson Declares America Must Continue to Fight Until it is Satisfied Peace Treaty Means More Than "Scrap of Paper" to Be Torn by Germany's Rulers at Will.

Washington, Aug. 29.-President Wilson rejected the peace proposals of Pope Benedict XV at this time. In a note sent the pope, he declared, that the United States than another "scrap of paper" to be orn by Germany's rulers at will. While the president's note is a re-

jection of peace at this time, it leaves the road wide open for further discussion and proposals. "We cannot take the word of the present rulers of Germany as a guarantee of anything that is to endure,"

he says. And later he adds: "We must await some new evidence of the purposes of the great peoples of the central empires. God grant it may be given soon and in a way to restore the confidence of all peoples everywhere in the faith of nations and

the possibility of a covenanted peace." President Wilson declares flatly against an economic war after the war, against annexations or indemnities fore, that no peace can rest securely other than restitutions, such as payment to Belgium and the return of Alsace-Lorraine to France.

Text of Wilson's Reply to Pope. Aug. 27, 1917. To His Hollness, Benedictus XV,

Pope. ication of your holiness to the belligerent peoples, dated August 1, 1917, the president of the United States requests me to transmit the following not choose. They believe that peace reply:

blinded and hardened by this terrible rights of peoples great or small, weak war must be touched by this moving or powerful-their equal right to freeappeal of his holiness the pope, must dom and security and self-government. feel the dignity and force of the hu- and to a participation upon fair terms mane and generous motives which in the economic opportunities of the ply. These contracts will practically prompted it, and must fervently wish world-the German people, of course, that we might take the path of peace included, if they will accept equality he so persuasively points out.

it does not, in fact, lead to the goal he upon the stern facts and upon nothing faith of all the peoples involved

he desires; it is a stable and enduring hand, and of a group of free peoples peace. This agony must not be gone on the other? This is a test which through with again, and it must be a goes to the root of the matter, and it matter of very sober judgment what is the test which must be applied. will insure us against it.

that we return to the status quo ante world-to every people to whom the bellum, and that then there be a gen-truth has been permitted to come eral condonation, disarmament, and a They do not need to be stated ugain. concert of nations, based upon an ac- We seek no material advantage of any ceptance of the principle of arbitra- kind. We believe that the intolerable tion; that by a similar concert free wrongs done in this war by the furidom of the seas be established; and ous and brutal power of the imperial that the territorial claims of France German government ought to be reand Italy, the perplexing problems of paired, but not at the expense of the the Balkan states, and the restitution sovereignty of any people-rather a of Poland be left to such conclidatory vindication of the sovereignty both of the new temper of such a peace, due are strong. regard being paid to the aspirations of and affiliations will be involved.

Fots Blame on the Kaiser. "It is manifest that no part of this unless the restitution of the status quo of all for an enduring peace. ante furnishes a firm and satisfactory basis for it.

"The object of this war is to deliver kind. an irresponsible government which, having secretly planned to dominate the world, proceeded to carry the plan out without regard either to the sacred obligations of treaty or the longwar; delivered its blow fiercely and of law or of mercy; swept a whole continent within the tide of blood, not the blood of soldiers only, but the blood of innocent women and children also, and of the helpless poor; and day from Houston, Tex., in charge of now stands balked but not defeated,

Maj. H. Bradford, Jr., of the Nine the enemy of four-fifths of the world. ple. It is the ruthless master of the German people. It is no business of ours how that great people came under its control or submitted with temporary zest to the domination of its ourpose; but it is our business to see to it that the history of the rest of the world is no longer left to its han-

No Reprisal on German People. "To deal with such a power by way of peace upon the plan proposed by his holiness the pope would, so far as we can see, involve a recuperation of its strength and a renewal of its policy: would make it necessary to create a permanent hostile combination of nations against the German people, who are its instruments; and would result in abandoning the new-born Russia to

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

Low-priced American pianos should find a market in Portuguese East Af-

A dealer in British East Africa is in the market for cotton and silk hosiery. A Spanish merchant has made in quiries about American petroleum and

machine oils. Ten thousand pounds of oiled worsted yarn is needed by a dealer in the Netherlands. Experts have been conducting successful experiments in the manufac-

ture of paper pulp from lalang grass, which grows profusely in Queensland and is similar to the Spanish esparto. Slidell, La., took its place on the roster of American shipbuilding towns on December 30, 1916, when the steamship Baltic I was launched by the Slidell Shipbuilding company. This is the first of four wooden steamers contracted for by this company, and is

that has been launched south of New-

port News.



George E. Haskell of Chicago, the largest dealer in dairy and poultry "butter and eggs adviser" of the food administration. He was selected after a conference of egg and butter dealers in Washington, and is one of the govrnment's volunteer war workers. He will give all his time to the task.

lution which would be attempted by all the malign influence to which the German government has of late accustomed the world.

tion of its power or upon any word of honor it could pledge in a treaty of settlement and accommodation?

"Responsible statesmen must now everywhere see, if they never saw beupon political or economic restrictions meant to benefit some nations and cripple or embarrass others, upon vindictive action of any sort, or any kind of

all things in this war, which they did should rest upon the rights of peoples. "Every heart that has not been not the rights of governments-the and not seek domination.

proposes. Our response must be based of peace is this: Is it based upon the merely upon the word of an ambitious "It is not a mere cessation of arms and intriguing government, on the one "The purposes of the United States

"His holiness in substance proposes in this war are known to the whole astments as may be possible in those that are weak and those that

the people whose political fortunes berment of empires, the establishment of selfish and exclusive economic leagues, we deem inexpedient and in the end worse than futile, no proper program be successfully carried out basis for a peace of any kind, least must be based upon justice and fairness and the common rights of man-

"We cannot take the word of the unless explicitly supported by such conclusive evidence of the will and purpose of the German people themselves as the other peoples of the world would be justified in accepting. Without such guarantees, treaties of in the place of force, territorial adtions, if made with the German government, no man, no nation could now depend on. We must await some new evidence of the purposes of the great peoples of the central powers. grant it may be given soon and in a way to restore the confidence of all "This power is not the German peoples everywhere in the faith of nations and the possibility of a covenanted peace.

"ROBERT LANSING, States of America."

PLANNED TO CRUSH THE U. S.

State Department. Washington, Aug. 28. - Evidence

which has made officials of the American government believe that Germany planned to war on the United States after the defeat of France and England is in the hands of the administration, the state department announced.

Dried orange and lemon peel are good substitutes for kindling wood. Cuban deposits are estimated to contain all the way from 2,000,000,000 to

a clamp to fasten it to a telephone. States to improve the quality of na-

tive tobacco. Electric power plants in Great Britain now number 276. Rubber to be used in making fish

A new method for the deresination of yellow pine has been discovered in Mobile, Ala. It is asserted that 100 pounds of resin can be obtained from one cord of wood, and that the deresinated wood will be left in condition for the making of wood pulp.
While no cement is being manufac-

duction will be started in 1018,

WANTS TO BE EXEMPT FOR HE "PILOTS" PUPILS

De Pere-The exemption board of District No. 1 has come across a "new one" in the way

seamen are exempt under one of the provisions of the selective

He was asked several questions regarding nautical terms,

and not being able to answe

them, was asked how he could

claim exemption as a marine

pilot. He replied that he looked

up the word pilot in the diction-

ary and found that it means

"one who guides others" and be-

ing a school teacher, he felt that

he should be excused from serv-

Needless to say he was certi-

FARMERS ARE HOLDING EGGS

State Council of Defense Concerned

Over Dairy Situation - Expect

Big Raise in Milk Price.

Madison--State milk and dairy prod-

act dealers will probably appear before

the State Council of Defense to discuss

their situation with the state food ad-

ministrator. The council is much wor-

ried over the large amount of milk

which is being used for the cendensa-

ries. Milk is likely to advance in price

between three and four dollars a hun-

dred pounds during the next few

months and will be at such prohibitive

prices that it may be almost a table

luxury. At least this is the statement

of milk buyers for cheese factories and

The condensaries are obtaining a

manopoly in every section where they

locate and as a result several creamer-

ies have had to close in the central

part of the state simply because they

could not compete in the purchase of

milk. Butter men have written to the

of the question and that steps be taken

to assist them in obtaining milk.

council asking that it take cognizance

The egg situation is also in a serious

condition and it is almost impossible

to purchase eggs in several communi-

ting the eggs in liquid glass and re-

fuse to sell for fear of a famine. They

hope to get from sixty cents to one

dollar a dozen for the eggs which they

are preserving. There is scarcely a

cold storage dealer who has at the

present time a normal supply of eggs

and large restaurants in the cities are

making contracts for their winter sup-

exhaust the cold storage supply and

it is therefore likely that the individual

consumer will have great difficulty in

buying even cold storage eggs during

SOLDIERS CANNOT BE SUED

listed in U. S. Service Are Exempt

from Civil Procedure.

Madison - Altorney General Owen

has advised Adjutant Ceneral Holway

that under the new law passed at the

last session of the legislature, men en-

listed in the United States military

service are exempted from civil pro-

cess for a period of three years or dur-

ing the term of their service, if less

than three years. The adjutant general

received letters from a number of men

in the federal military service, enlisted

from Wisconsin, that creditors have

of debts owned by the enlisted men.

civil action can be brought against the

Wisconsin men in the military service

during the three-year period or the

One soldier wrote saying that he had

bought a home under a land contract,

and was unable to meet payments in

full and the man whom he bought the

professy threatened to take the proper-

he terms of the contract.

y away from him in accordance with

Another soldier wrote saying that he

bad given a mortgage on some real es-

tate which he owned and was unable

to make the payments stipulated in

the contract and that the party own-

ing the mortgage threatened to fore-

close and have the land sold for the

payment of the mortgage. The attor-

ney general said that such civil ac-

tions could not be maintained against

Wisconsin men in the military service.

New Normal President.

Oshkosh--When the 1917-18 sessions

of the State Normal school open in this

city on Sept. 17, it will be under the di-

rection of a new president, H. A.

lected by the board of normal school

regents in session in Madison on July

27 to succeed John A. H. Keith, who

has resigned to take a position as

president of the State Normal school

May Postpone Bowling.

First War Bride.

Menasha — Menasha was presented

with her first war bride when Lieut.

Wilbur Winch of Co. E, fourth Wis-

consin and Miss Ida Panke of Chilton

Third Slayer is Sought.

La Crosse-A mysterious third man

murder and burial for five months of

Hauge, now sought for the slaying.

Gas Company Asks Rate Raise.

Madison-Because of the increased

cost of coal and labor, the Manitowoc

May Defer High School Opening.

able that the Janesville high school,

Murder Suspects Give Bonds.

until the middle of September.

leased on bail of \$100 each.

Janesville-To facilitate the har-

esting of late farm crops, it is prob-

were married at Milwaukee.

Neenah - Officers of the Wisconsin

at Indiana, Pa.

cause of the war.

crease in rates.

Brown of Concord, N. H., who was se

service prescribed in the new law.

The attorney general a

drised that no

Owen Informs Holway That Men E

the early winter months.

creameries.

ing in the army.

fied up for service.

act.

of claims. A certain school teacher, called under the draft law, asked for exemption on the grounds of being a "pilot," knowing that

United States Government Will Have Camp Where Latest and Scien. tific Methods Will Be Shown.

Milwaukee-With all improvements at State Fair park nearing comple ion, little remains except the installation of exhibits to put the 1917 Wisconsin annual exposition on the hoards. Wisconsin will be on parade Sept. 10 to 15 and the months of preparation have produced so many results that Secretary Oliver E. Remey states that everything will be in readiness

Liberal use of paint and kalsoming alone runs over \$6,000. A splendid completely sanitary and in conform-

the spacious grounds is another much needed innovation. The opening of a new \$25,600 poultry building, com plete redecorating of Automobile hall, leveling of roads and floral decorations-this work being completed this week -puts the state fair fully one week ahead of a year ago. More than \$65,000 will be expended for these im provements.

The Wisconsin state fair will do all in its power to be of assistance to citizens of Wisconsin who are backing the men at the front with intensified production at home. This year's fair will present scores of object lessons and demonstrations that will be in valuable to food production.

It will show the value and use of food products of which there will be a plentiful supply and which can be used in place of those of which there is a scarcity. The government will have a rood conservation camp and there will be many individual exhibits to drive home the slogan, "Economy and Thritt."

the tractor demonstration. Scores of "farm tanks" will be exhibited and take part in the demonstration each day. A space with 1,500 feet frontage in the center of the grounds will be devoted entirely to tractors. FINDS MAN'S BODY IN BRUSH

Boy Attracted by Bark of Dog Comes Across Corpse of Stranger by Roadside-May Be Murder.

road leading to Pike Lake, near this city, has aroused the sheriff's office to a thorough investigation. The body was discovered by a boy, attracted to the spot by the barking of his dog, and had evidently lain there

found hanging on a bush just above the body and leads the police to believe

and a pearl handled knife. eccording to Sheriff Frank Schoen-

deck. Philipp Urges Quick Unloading. Madison-Gov. Philipp requested the Wisconsin railroad commission to investigate the charge that railroad cars loaded with coal were not being unloaded by consignees for several days after their arrival at destination. He suggested that if cars are loaded with coal were more rapidly unloaded it would tend to relieve the coal shortage existing in the state.

Madison Merchant Dies. Madison - Absolom Van Duson 62

Antigo - A meeting of railway officials and employes of the Chicago and North-Western railway was held in

and professional men have applied to Gov. Philipp for permission to organize a home guard unit.

Bowling association are considering formerly of Milwaukee, is the first the advisability of postponing the an- Green Bay dentist to receive a comnual state tournament, which is to be mission in the dental section of the

> Historical society, will be held in Sussex, Sept. 6. Mrs. H. M. Youmans and W. H. Edwards will speak.

Neenah-Winnebago county's contrihas entered into the mystery of the bution the fiscal year to the state teachers' insurance and retirement Mrs. Cora Miller, comely West Salem fund amounted to \$2,443.31. This is

> Monroe-Although she is 89 years old, Mrs. Chlos Hewitt of Albany is

Gas Company has asked for an in- busily engaged in doing Red Cross

Kenosha-Peter Byerm, aged 71 ears, one of the pioneer men of southern Wisconsin, died at his home many students of which are occupied here. For many years he

New London-The barn on the Fred Dagman farm in the town of Beile Plaine was burned, together with six horses, harnesses and all the hay and

YOU MAY TAKE YOUR CHOICE OF STRIPES



BLACK SOLDIERS WHO KILLED 17 INTELLIGENT CO-ORDINATION OF

go-Fight for Our Existence.

Intelligent co-ordination of all the need of the hour, Mr. Hoover said in his

fighting for freedom in 1776, we are fighting for our national existence and our national faith this day and month, 1917. "The fact is that it is our war as much as their war, and unless we can seep the women and children of our allies fed, the western line will surely

ttacks Unpatriotic Utterances as Products of Disaffected Hearts Chicago, Aug. 29.—Unpatriotic utter-

"No one who loves his country can

NEGROES PUT IN STOCKADE

Houston, Tex .-- Arms Taken. Columbus, N. M., Aug. 29 .-- A battalion of the Twenty-fourth United States infantry arrived here on Monteenth infantry and under guard of two companies of the Nineteenth. The

ton riots were placed in a stockade, while other members were disarmed

secretary of war.

Assigned to Indiana Camp. Washington, Aug. 28.-Major Alvin C. Reed was designated commissioner

fused to explain her action.

PLEA FOR PEACE

GEORGE E. HASKELL

fied that a peace treaty would be more products in the United States, is the

the intrigue, the manifold subtle interference, and the certain counter-revo-

"Can peace be based upon a restitu-

revenge or deliberate injury. "The American people have suffered intolerable wrongs at the hands of the "In acknowledgment of the commu-imperial German government, but they desire no reprisal upon the German ties. The farmers themselves are put people, who have themselves suffered

"But it would be folly to take it if Purposes of U. S. Known to World. "The test, therefore, of every plan

"Punitive damages, the dismember-

menace and the actual power of a vast present rulers of Germany as a guarmilitary establishment, controlled by antee of anything that is to endure, principles of international action and settlement, agreements for disarmahonor; which chose its own time for the ment, covenants to set up arbitration suddenly; stopped at no barrier either justments, reconstitutions of small na-

Secretary of State of the United

Evidence That Germany Intended War on America in Hands of the

3,000,000,000 tons of iron ore. Numerous advantages are claimed for a recently patented watch that has The government of Natal has employed an expert from the United

tins airtight is needed in Norway.

tured at present in Chosen, steps are being taken by the Onoda Cement company of Japan to establish a plant reported to be the largest steamship near Fingyang, with an estimated capacity of 250,000 casks per year. Pro-

STATE FAIR PARK AWAITS EXHIBITS

EVERYTHING IN READINESS TO RESERVE DISPLAYS FOR GALA WEEK.

FOR FOOD CONSERVATION

To Feature Farm Tractors.

for the opening.

has transformed old into seemingly new buildings. The item of pain) new sewerage system makes the fair ity with all state health laws.

Water bubblers in various parts of

One big feature of the fair will be

Hartford - The finding of a man's body in a clump of bushes beside the

overal weeks. A large hole on the left side of the skull told of violence Outside of coat, shoes and hat the body was completely clothed. A pair of automobile goggles was

that the man was murdered elsewhere personal property to secure payment and carried to the deserted spot. There was nothing in the pockets but a handkerchief bearing the initial No definite clew has been developed,

> tears old, a leading furniture merchant of Madison for twenty-five years, died at the Madison general hospital frem a complication of diseases. Railroad Men Talk Economy.

> this city to discuss economy and efflciency in railroading. De Pere Men Would Guard State. De Pere-Sixty-five leading business

Dentist Gets Commission. Green Bay - Dr. Gerald J. Mortell,

held at Neenah, for another year be- officers' reserve corps. He has been appointed a first lieutenant. Historical Society to Meet. Waukesha --- The twenty-second annual meeting of the Waukesha County

Aid Teachers' Fund.

widow, whose body was found July 31 \$218.39 more than the amount paid by buried in lime in the cellar of Edwin the teachers of the county in 1916, when the total was \$2,224.92. Works for Red Cross at 89.

Hotel Man Dies.

in agricultural pursuits, will not open owner of the old Park hotel in Ke-Barn, Horses and Grain Burn.

Racine-Two Italians, one from Racine and the other from Kenosha, arrested by the police as suspects in the murder of Guiseppi Starteri, were reproducts stored in it.

W. Melvin Ruckle, M. D.

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Tiresome A man may pile a million up-In truth, I do not doubt it; But now and then I surely wish He would not boast about it.

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ADVERTISING RATES



ith foreign nations, may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."-Stephen Decatur.

NEWSPAPER JUSTICE

Government Should Pay for Its Advertising

The bureau of publicity of the reasury department has issued bulletin in which we note the follow-

The United States is financing it self in this war by loans and taxes. It obtains funds from the people, some by taxation and some by the sale of bonds, and then it goes into the markets and buys from the people what it needs. The people supply the government with money and the government with this money buys from the people what it needs for the

This is, indeed, true or nearly so. The government pays the railroad and steamship companies, telegraph, cable, messenger, telephone and all lines of business that render service to it excepting only the newspapers. From the newspapers, the govern ment seems to expect a full and costservice as a donation or contribu-

newspaper which did not supply the cine where they visited relatives. ree use of its columns to the govern-While we may not assume this to be Rapids where they will attend busithe general view, nevertheless it is ness college. rue that nearly every department of under the impression that all of the enterprises that have a service to osell, the newspaper alone is the one from which it has a perfect right to

commandeer a free service. Now it is proposed to put on an immense campaign to insure the success of a second Liberty loan. The first loan was successful almost entirely as the result of advertising-practically all free advertising. Now that the newspapers humbly suggest that a little coin of the realm would be appropriate, they are roundly abused for lack of patriotism.

Congress has singled out the newspapers for excessive punitive taxation. No industry is taxed to the extent of the newspaper. And now the government "goes to the markets and buys from the people what it needs"-except from newspapers. In promoting the second Liberty Loan the government will pay for everything necessary in that connection except for advertising space. This it baptized in the rive Sunday after-

demands free. There need be no fear but what the newspapers will do their full share but let nobody claim that the newspapers are unpatriotic because they suggest with all modesty that the government can well afford to pay the newspapers for advertising just as it pays for other commodities .--Syracuse Journal.

CAREFUL SOIL PREPARATION WILL HELP THE WHEAT AND RYE YIELD

Special care to place the soil in good condition in preparation for planting wheat and rye will go a long | Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Nelmeir of the production of the bumper crops with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. of those grains which the department John Knight.

hopes to see harvested next year. If winter grains are to be grown during the preceding season, the land to take up her school duties. should be plowed as soon as the old crops are removed and occasionally surface cultivated to kill weeds unti planting time. The plowing should be to a depth of about seven inches. Miss Helen Benson spent Sunday at Just before planting the land should

be harrowed if fairly moist and free disked and harrowed. Wheat and rye may follow practically any crop which may be got out of the way in time. Where a Sunday evening at the Wm. Moll ordered paid.

choice is possible, however, it is bet- home. ter to have these grains follow a cultivated crop, preferably a leguminous crop such as soy or other beans, or cowpeas. To have them follow corn is a common practice in parts of the corn belt. In the south they may follow cotton and in the southern Great Plains region, the sorghums. In some sections farmers find it a good plan to follow potatoes with wheat or rye.'

If the wheat and rye follow a cultivated crop which has been kept free from weeds, it is best not to plow the land. The land may smiply be disked and harrowed, harrowing to be performed again just before seeding. Under all conditions drilling preferable to broadcasting as

methed of planting, and if the farmer has no drill of his own, it will be rent one. When a drill is used less from Illinois is visiting them at the Lewis Erron, labor and material 1.38 seed is required, the seeds are covered better and may be planted in contact with moist soil, and a more even stand is obtained.

Fortilizer is used on many wheat farms east of central Kansas and more careful with the spotlight car-Nebraska, but is used less frequently ried on the windshield, they will find in the region to the west. Fertilizer themselves hedged around with a is not generally used in growing rye. fence of state legislation, imposing Akey Hotel, meals 1.75 In growing wheat where fertilizer s limitations on the use of the spot-used acid phosphate is considered of light. The spotlight is an excellent chief importance. Under present attachment; in fact, it is one of the GR Electric Company, instalconditions it will hardly pay the farm- most useful on a car, and it would be er to use potash. From 200 to 350 too bad to find its free use limited by pounds of phosphate to the acre is state legislation caused by abuse of the usual rate. It is best applied it by the selfish motorists as well as thru the drill at planting time. Lime should be used on land on ally the spothight is carried much

conditions prevail. The lime or it is used to light the road surface it ground limestone may be applied is a worse dazzler than the headthe rate of 1,000 to 4,000 pounds to lights. When not in use it should be the acre with a lime spreader or drill turned off but so many motorists retwo or three weeks before planting quire it apparently for lighting the F. G. Gilkey, insurance on new

Just Like a Woman "I see that a Kansas man has just. married a spinster who owned over ,000 chickens," said Mrs. Diggs. "That's just like a woman," joined the man who was paying the

Hammering Fastening a spring to the side of a for the spotlight is to illuminate the Harold Panter, burying a dog in a place difficult to reach until the it is a desirable safety factor—Motor Herman Kell, quarantine point has been driven.

pie supper at the church Tuesday eve-

Leo Hill of Marshfield spent Tues day with his cousin, Edgar Sawin. Wm. Brownlea and daughter Miss ennie of Manawa, drove thru in their car Monday and spent the week at the M. M. Cutler home. They returned accompanied by the Misses-Nellie and street cross their R. R. track. maude Cutler who will attend the Manawa high school the coming year. Supt. and Mrs. Geo. Varney and

chicken pic supper here Tuesday evening. Edward Dresdon returned to his Card of Thanks, each.......25c home in Wankesha Saturday after Transiont Readers, per line..., 10c spending the past ten days at the Obituary Poetry, per line..... 5c home of his uncle, Oscar Dingeldein. Paid Entertainments, per line ... 5c He was accompanied by Wesley Din-

Display Ad Rates, per inch....15c goldein who will visit there for an indefinite time. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Bluett and Mr. and Mrs. James Bogie came out from Grand Rapids Thursday evening and visited at the Steve Stofflet and P. M.

> Miss Bernice Vanatta departed on Saturday for Wyocena where she will teach the coming year. Messrs, Fred Burgess and Lester Cutter and the Misses Bessie Cutter and one against, the clerk calling the and Jennie Brownlea attended the roll, the report of the city engineer fair at Wausau Thursday. The trip

w. s made by auto. School opened Tuesday in Dist, No. with Miss Lenore Johnson of Grand Rapids as teacher. The Geo. Lewis family are enjoying their new Ford which came last week. Fairwater where he will be enploye'. The picnic in Bluett's grove Labor Day was a success both financially and

given by Prof. Jackson. The Vesper band furnished the music. There picnics are greatly enjoyed by the people of the surrounding commun-Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Searls and baby and Mrs. Searls and son Clifford drove up from Grand Rapids Monday

to attend the picnic. Miss Myrtle Lewis began teaching in the Gardner district Tuesday. Among those from here who are attending school in Grand Rapids this vear are Marie Hoenevelt, Ruth Shultz, Florence Edwards, Margaret to also recognize Labor Day as a Dingeldein, Lyda Rochrig, Stuart holiday. Moffatt, Layton Moffatt and Teddy Mrs. R. Robinson entertained the

Jack Smith was a Marshfield visitor adopted: Friday. alisses Mary Vandeploeg and Nellie Osenga have just returned from Ra Misses Jessie Rolsma and Tena Vandeploeg left Tuesday for Grand

Mrs. Peter Olson and daughter Mabel were Whitehall visitors last

Thursday. / Mrs. Ole Anderson and daughter were at Whitehall last week. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Parker attended the funeral of a niece at Mather Tuesday. Miss Lulu Nelson left for Ogdens-

burg Monday for a two weeks visit. Helen Jacobson went back to Nornal school last Monday. babe visited his parents over Sunday. Geo. Galloway and family autoed to Kilbourn Saturday and Mrs. Galloway visited in Milwaukee before re-

Ryder will be principal, Miss Maymee Mettold primary teacher. Rev. Keach held services Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Andy Thompson were

Mrs. John Christensen is on the Chester Bills and Steven Reschel vere examined for the army at Black

liver Falls Monday. Gus Warancke and a party from llinois are spending a few days with friends here. Mr. Brown of Pittsville began milding coment walk Tuesday.

PLOVER ROAD Mrs. Charles Flanders from Clinton, lowa, spent the past week at the

John Knight home.

on land devoted to similar grains ents here, has returned to Green Buy School started Tuesday with Miss Pearl Akey of Biron as teacher. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Young and son Gilbert and daughter Edna and

Almond. Sunday evening at the Jas. Belscamper home. A number of young folks spent

ALTDORF Mrs. Myra Chase and daughter city was denied. Hazel of Oshkosh visited at the O. J. Leu home a few days last week.

Peter Wirtz has bought a new hreshing machine. Mrs. L. D. Miller went to Musca-Harry Cole is rebuilding the chim- the city to carry on the city work durney on the school house. Mrs. Mennier has her new barn

early completed. O. J. Leu shipped three registered leffers to H. D. Burghardt of Westoro, Tuesday. Clarence Wipfli spent a few days visiting home folks. A cousin of the Lacey children

ABUSING THE SPOTLIGHT Unless many motor car users are Austin Mfg. Co., new broom by the thoughtless motorist. Generwhich wheat is to be grown if acid higher than the other lights and when C. E. Boles, insurance on new road surface and have the inexcusable habit of turning it on an approaching car. Such motorists apparently do not appreciate that it blinds the driver of an approaching vehicle, and nothing can be more dangerous on the average country Edw. N. Pomainville, insurance road. If the spotlight is used for illuminating the road curface it should

ahead. Under no circumstances should it be turned upon an ap-

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

On motion by a vote of thirteen for John Martin, quarantine A large crowd attended the chicken and two against, the clerk calling the roll, the liquor application of George Dr. J. J. Looze, quarantine ... 18.00

Jamm was granted. The street committee was instructed to investigate the matter of opening up Hooker street and also to see the C. & C. N. W. R. R. Co. and Son R. to their home on Saturday and were R. Co. regarding the matter of Hooker On motion, the bill of Mrs. John

Rayome for thawing out sewer in the niece of Vesper and Miss Mubel street was referred to the city engi-Winch of Marshfield, attended the reer and city attorney. The petition for sewer and water on Fourteenth avenue south was on motion referred to the Sewer and Water Committee.

The pecition of Joe Yaeger to have the shed removed from lot four (4) of block fifteen (15) of Lang's Replat was on motion referred to the side- Carey Concrete Co., brick . . . 24.00 walk committee and city engineer. The city engineer reported that the J. D. Adams & Co., supplies ...

new ditch built on Seventeenth Ave. would take care of the water in the western part of the city. On motion by a vote of fourteen for

was duly accepted. On motion by unanimous vote of the council, the clerk calling the roll, the city joined the Wisconsin League of Municipalities, and the Clerk instruct-Oscar Benz departed Friday for ed to send the Treasurer of the League the annual dues of fifteen (\$15.00)

On motion by a vote of fourteen socially. A short program was renfor and one against, the mayor was dered and a very interesting talk was instructed to appoint himself and two aldermen, and the city engineer, a committee to attend the convention of the league, to be held at Racine. On motion the Plumbers' Ordinance

was laid over until the next regular On motion and by unanimous vote of the council the city will recognize Labor Day and will ask the Merchants and Manufacturers and school board

On motion by unanimous vote of the council, the clerk calling the roll Ladles' Aid at her home Wednesday, the following resolution was duly

August 7, 1917. RESOLUTON

Whereas at the July meeting of the common council, three saloon licenses were refused for the reason that the places in which said saloons were operated were considered illegal, and Whereas, there was no notice given to the saloon keepers holding said licenses that said licenses would not

be granted and Whereas, a hardship has been in- Received of Wm. Habeck, for curred by the saloon keepers being unable to dispose of their stock of liquors before their licenses expired. Now Be It Resolved, that one week's time be granted to the saloon keepers whose licenses were not renewed be- Received of Anton Haertel, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Johnson and ing as follows: August Miller, Ted Johnson and Edwin Berg, to dispose Received of Ed. Stanke, for by sale in bulk of the present stock of liquors, and that the chief of police and that the district attorney being School will begin Sept. 10th. Leon notified of each sale so made under this permission.

Presented by E. P. Arnin.

On motion by a vote of fourteen for and one against, the clerk calling the roll, the following resolution was duly adopted:

August 7, 1917.

RESOLUTON Whereas there are some of the saloons of this city having closed rooms which are at times used for playing eards and for service to private cus-

Whereas, it is against the best interest of the morals of our city to have any such rooms or stalls, in sa-

loons of our city, Now Therefore be it Resolved, that way, says the United States depart- Barrington, Illinois, are here to the chief of police be requested to ment of agriculture, toward assuring spend the balance of the summer notify all saloon keepers to remove all partitions enclosing such said rooms. Miss Lulu Moll who has been A report to be made by the chief of spending her vacation with her par-police at the next meeting of actions taken in compliance or in disregard to this request by occupants of said sa-

E. P. Arpin. On motion by unanimous vote of the Mr. and Mrs. Peter Fergen and council, the clerk calling the roll, the from weeds; otherwise it should be three children and Mrs. Winzel spent bill of D. L. Ellis for forty-five (\$45.00) dollars for music furnished the cavalry troop was allowed and

On motion by a vote of two for and thirteen against, the clerk calling the roll, the petition of the street carnival for a license to show in the

On motion by unanimous vote of the council, the clerk calling the roll, the mayor and clerk were instructed to borrow twenty-four thousand ine, Iowa, last week for a short visit. (\$24,000,00) dollars from the banks of

ing the month of August. council, the clerk calling the roll, the ed paid.

Leagues of Wisconsin Municipalities \$ 15.00 Studebaker Co., refilling brooms 16.14 Bank of Grand Rapids, interest Natwick Electric Co., batteries (street) 25.00 Cohen Bros., rubber boots..... 10.50

ing 396.14 ling light on 10th and Apple street 104.67

G. R. Electric Co., installing light on Grand and 20th Ave. 129.55 new city hall 10.00 First National Bank, insurance on new city hall 10.00 in new city hall 10.00

Gottschalk & Anderson, poor

John Englebreicht, quarantine 13.50

gaters 53.901 Felix, Smolark, quarantine 13.50 Frank Auderzyewski, quaran-

August Zeuge, quarantine 11.50 Mrs. G. S. Beardsley, poor Vesper Tile and Brick Co., tile 117.00 G. R. Foundry Co., catch basin 248.50 Wis. Granite Co., carload of granite G. R. Tribune, printing..... 126.70 A. F. Billmeyer, printing speci-

fication Geo. Suhr, drayage Rasmussen Cement Co., sidewalk, curbing and gutter ... 41.35 J. E. Farley, repair of sewers. . 33.51 Peter McCamley, poor supervision expense Abel & Podawiltz Co., rubber coat and hat Holmes & Lemense, repairs ... 29.65

Bossert Coal Company, brick and coal 109:17 McCalmey & Pomainville, sup-Wood Co. Telephone Co., August Kellogg Bros. Lbr. Co., lumber and cement 831.30 Johnson & Hill Co., supplies.. '96.62 Following is the treasurer's report for the month of July:

Aug. 7, 1917. To the honorable mayor and common council of the city of Grand Rap-

Gentlemen:-I herewith submit the report of my office for the month of July as follows: Cash on hand July 1\$2,043.81 Received of Hagemeister Brew. Co, for liquor license Received of Fred Hanke, for liquor license Received of Fred Damitz, for liquor license

Received of Anton Krieger, for liquor license Received of E. M. Hayes, for liquor license Received of Joe Swarick, for liquor license Received of C. E. Krause, for liquor and cigarette license Received of Edw. Kroll, for liquor license 200.00 for liquor license liquor license

Received of Andrews & Bodette Received of Jas. Mason, for liquor and cigarette license 205.00 Received of John Hollmuller, cigarette and liquor license Received of John Possley for liquor and cigarette license. for liquor and eigarette lic. liquor license 200.00 Received of Frank Swarick for liquor license 200.00 Received of L. F. Burnett, for liquor license liquor license

Received of G. J. Hayes, for Received of Dick Johnston for liquor license Received of Frank Damon for for liquor and eigarette lic. Received of Raymond Sutor, for cigarette license Received July 2 of three other banks 9,000.00 Received of Albert Arndt for cigarette license Received of M. C. Geoghan, for cigarette license

Received July 9, of Ed. Mc-Carthy for labor Received July 16, L. Amundson, Co. H. W. cement sacks 187.13 Received July 30, L. Amundson, Co. H. W. cement sacks 116.20 Received July 30, city clerk, dog taxes Received July 30, D. Whit-

tingham, show license Received July 30, Geo. Germanson for sewer pipe ... Received July 30, Rob. Hanke for sewer pipe Received July 30, Leonard Reinhart, crushed rock ...

\$15,460.27 Orders paid by bank\$34,126.53 Overdraft \$18,666.26 Respectfully submitted, Louis A. Schall, City Treasurer.

City Treasurer's Report of the Water Works Department for the month of July 1917. Balance on hand and in bank July 1st\$ 138.48 Received for water service,

\$2892.46 On motion by unanimous vote of the Orders paid\$2026.64 following bills were allowed and order- Balance Aug. 1st\$865.82 · Respectfully submitted, Louis A. Schall, City Treasurer.

On motion the council adjourned. Jos. Wheir, Jr.

ROOSEVELT DAM AT PEORIA A complete working model of the great Roosevelt dam in Arizona will form a part of the Arizona state dis-play at the Twelfth International

Soil Products Exposition, which is

to be held at Peoria, Illionis, Sept.

This is the model which was shown The Roosevelt Dam is situated about 70 miles above Phoenix on the Salt river: It stores water for the firigation of about 240,000 acres in the Salt River Valley. The dam is the Salt River Valley. The dam is the Salt River world its case of meter stored in the world its case one deceased; and for the appointment of an executor; Notice is Hereby Further Given. That of the special term of sail court to be held at salt court house, on the 2nd Thesday, the ing the Sth day) of January, A. D. 1918, there will be heard, considered and adjusted, all claims against Georgena Lara-inite, deceased; of water stored, in the world, its capacity being next only to that of the recently completed Elephant Butte

dani in New Mexico. There was a time when a man got. married because he needed a conpanion. But nowadays he gets married because he needs a sparring

GEORGE E. HASKELL



The Wrong Fluid "Doctor, my druggist wouldn't fill this prescription. He referred me to garage.' "Let me see that paper. Hum. It

calls for ten gailons of gasoline. You got the order intended for my chauf-

of Wisconsin, County Court Wood County—fn Probate, in Re Estate of Eric Nelson, Deceased, In He Estate of Eric Nelson, Decensed,
Notice is Hereby Further Given, That at
the special term of said court to be held at
said court house, on the 3rd Tuesday (being the 15th day) of January, A. D. 1918,
there will be board, considered and aujusted, all chains against said Eric Nelson,
deconsecuty. econsced to And Notice Is Hereby Given, That all such claims for examination and allowance must be presented to said court at the court house, in the city of Grand Rapids, 'n said county and state, on or before the sth day of January, A. D. 1918, or be

eacred. Dated Sept. 4th, 1917. By the Court. W. J. CONWAY. has, E. Briere, Attorney.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS State of Wisconsin, County Court Wood County...-In Probate. in the Estate of E. F. Searl, Deceased. Natice is Hereby Given. That at the special term of said court to be held on the tth Ta.sahay theing the 25th day) of Sep-tember, A. D. 1917, at the court house in time city of Grand Rapids, county of Wood and State of Wisconsin, there will be heard and considered the application of Elma and state of Wisconsin, there will be heard and considered the application of Eima Searl for the appointment of an adminis-trator of the estate of E. F. Searl, late of the try of Grand Rapids, in said county, Notice is Hereby Eurther Given, That at Notice is Hereby Further Given, Tent at the special term of said court to be held at said court mouse, on the 2nd Tuesday the ing the 8th day) of January, A. D. 1918, there will be beard, considered and ad-justed, all claims against said E. F. Searl, loceased: And Notice is Herchy Forther Given that all such emins for evaluation and diowance must be presented to said county court at the court house, in the city of Grand Rapids, in said county and stace, on

1918, or be harred. Dated August 27, 1917. By the Court: W. J. CONWAY.

or before the 1st day of dandary, A. D.

FINAL SETTLEMENT In Wood County Court -In Probate Charles of the Estate of Frank A. Kloster, Deceased.

On reading and filing the application of Mac Kloster, executrix of the last Will am Festament of Frank A. Kloster, deceased. representing among other things that side as faily administered the said estate, and oraging that a time and place be fixed to examining and ellowing her account o or administration, and that the residue the saul estate he assigned to such perons as are by law entitled to the same: It is tredered, Tout said application heard after this court, at a special term dierect to be lead at the probate office, in Increed to be lacid at Lie produce in the city of Grand Rapids, on the 25th day of Sectencer, 1917, at 19 o'clock at m.

And It is Farther Ordered, That notice of the time and place of examining and allowing said account and of assigning the resolae of said estate, be given to all persons interested, by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks, in the Grand Rapids Trilone, a newspaper intrisied in said rounty, before the day

axed for said hearing.

Pated this 2944 day of August, 1917.

By the Court;

W. J. CONWAY. County Andge. D. D. Conway, Attorney for Executrix. August 30. NOTICE FOR ADMINISTRATION AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS date of Wisconsia, County Court, Water County-In Probate.
In Re Estate of Fortha Ripke, Deceased.
Notice Is Hereby Given, Phat at the special term of said court to be field on the fin Tuesday (being the 25th day) of Sep tember, A. D. 1917, at the court house the city of Grand Rapids, county of Woo and state of Wiscensin, there will be loute and considered the application of Hial

tipke for the appointment of an adminis trator of the estate of Bertla Ripke, late of the city of Grand Rapids, in said county, lerersed : Notice is Hereby Further Given, That as Notice is Hereby Further Given, That at the special term of said court to be held at said court house, on the 2nd Tuesday, the ong the 8th day) of January, A. D. 1318, there will be heard, considered and ad-justed, all claims against said Berrha Ripke, deceased; And Notice Is Hereby Further dyen, that all shadows for assumention and That all such cialins for examination and allowance must be presented to said county mert at the court house, in the city of Grand Rapids, in said county and state, on Grand Rapids, it said county and state of or before the Sth day of January, A. P. 1918, or Le harred.
Dated August 24, 1917.
Hy the Court;
W. J. CONWAY.

September 6

Notice of Petition for New Ditch and . State of Wisconsin, Circuit Court for Wood In the Matter of the Wood County Drain age District. in Petition for an Additional Ditch it Said District. Said District.

All Interested Persons will please take notice that a perition and report has been nied in said court, in the above entitled oratter, which petition and report is on file with A. B. Bever, clerk of said court, at his office in the court house in the city of Grand Rapids, in said Wood county. Wis consin, and is subject to your inspection. The substance of said petition and report is that by reason of the fact that the presis that by reason of the fact that the present north ditch in the cast end of said district, does not extend far enough east. waters flow east of the east end of said ditch, into the drainage district and render the northeasterly part of said district wel, that the present ditches of the district are and will be insufficient to drain that part of the district are I that district as contemplated by section 1379-11 of the statutes, and that an additional ditch five feet deep with a six-foot totton extending cast from the cast end of tofton extending east from the east end of said north ditch to the east line of the district is necessary and should be dug. That said ditch is estimated to cost \$309,76 which sum is in said report assessed against the lands of said district to pay the cost of construction of said ditch. That the damages caused by said new ditch, are none other than the damages already awarded thereto and confirmed by previous order of the court.
That said report and petition prays that

he court fix a time and place of hearing hereon; and That the court confirm the proposed no itch, authorize the digging thereof and confirm said report and the assessments or construction therein reported necessary ind there assessed and confirm the awards of damages therein made.

Further Take Notice, that said polition and report will be heard before said constant. the court house in the city of Grand tapids; Wood county, Wisconsin, on the 17th day of September, 1917, at 10:59 17th day of September, 1917, at 10 as schock a, m., or as soon thereafter as counsel may be heard.

10ated August 20, 1917.

B. G. CHANDOS,

HARRY DUGAN,

CHARLES BENDER,

Commissioners.

i, M. Vanghan. Attorney for Commissioners, P. O. Grand Rapids, Wis.

NOTICE TO PROVE WILL AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS State of Wisconsin, County Court Wood County-in Probate 18-29, in conjunction with the Peoria In Re Estate of Georgena Laramic, De Notice is Hereby Given, That at the inde, deceased; And Notice is Bereby Further Given, And Notice is Hereby Further Given,
That all such cinims for examination and
allowance must be presented to said county
court at the court house, in the city of
Grand Rapids, in said county and state, on
or before the 1st day of January, A. D.
1918, or be barred.

Dated August 21, 1917.

By the Court:
W. J. CONWAY.
County Judge.

Chas. E. Briere, Attorney.

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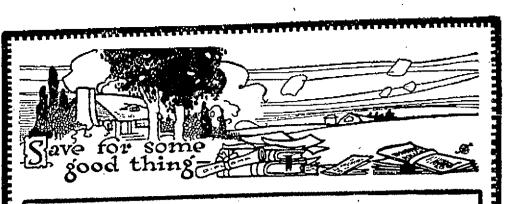
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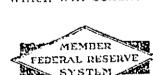
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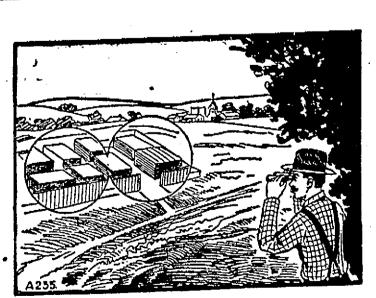


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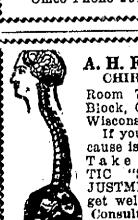


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By John Elkins

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Nada Holmes was not exactly a popular girl. It troubled her a little because she was young and fond of companionship as the normal human being of twenty is liable to be. It also troubled her aunt, Mrs. Anna Walker, who had invited Nada to spend the summer with her at her country home on the Hudson. The residents of the small town were mostly commuters whose business took them to New York; but there was also a large number whose interests were entirely in the town of Hillcrest. Mrs. Walker was a widow with just enough to live comfortably on her income in the little town, and being alone had conceived the idea of getting acquainted with her sister's child whom she had only seen at rare intervals since she was ten years old.

The well-intentioned ordinary woman of middle age is not always equipped with a mental probe delicate and finely tempered enough to touch the soul structure of the human being living day after day by their side under the same roof, so It was that Aunt Anna understood her niece about as clearly as an infant would comprehend Sanskrit. She could not see that an extremely sensitive temperament always kept the girl from making the first advances or even following up such advances with any persistence lest her overtures might not be welcome. Yet Nada was a decidedly pleasunt, cheerful person to have about the house, and withall a confirmed optimist. Mrs. Dan Herrick came in one day

and unburdened her mind to Aunt Anna concerning her nicce. Mrs. Herrick's son. Austin, was one of the most eligible young men in the place. He had called a few times on Nada, and 🧗 Aunt Anna had hoped it might lead to something more serious, but it had been some time now since he had been there, and her expectations had ended in disappointment. So when Mrs. Herrick began to speak of Nada, her aunt at once became interested.

"I think everything of Miss Holmes," enthused Mrs. Herrick. "She's a perfeet dear, and I can't understand why she isn't more of a favorite with the young people. Confidentially I rather hoped that Austin might take a fancy to her, and once when I spoke of her to him what do you think he said?" "I don't know, I'm sure," answered

Mrs. Walker, trying not to show that she was consumed with curosity. "Well, you see mother," he said, "fel-

lows don't seem to enre for a 'goody, goody girl.' I don't mean that Nada Holmes is insipid, or uninteresting, but they somehow feel she is superior, Most of us like a girl that's a bit 'devilish,' 'Austin Herrick,' I said, trying to make him feel a little ashaned. Well, I must say things have come to a fine pass when a young man says right out that he likes a girl to be 'devillsh.' That may be real cute beforehand, but it won't go so well after you're married. I declare things have changed considerably since I was s

"'Oh, no, they haven't,' he laughed 'Men felt Just the same, but they didn't dare say it to their mothers!" exclutmed Mrs. Walke

in equal surprise. "What is the world coming to? Why, Nada always struck me as being full of fun and spirits. She says the quaintest things, sometimes she keeps me laughing by the hour."

"Yes, that was another thing Austin spoke of. He mentioned her saying things that got the fellows all balled .up. They couldn't tell whether she was horribly sarcastic, and meant to give them a slain, or said it in an innocent unintentional way."

"I should think they could get devildishness out of that without looking any farther," replied Mrs. Walker with some acidity.

"He says it isn't the kind they like. She makes them a bit afraid of her." "Oh, that's it." mused the aunt, such places—then I will never dance "Well, I don't always quite understand her myself, but I know how well she this. You must promise that you will means, and I don't mind. Whatever they may think, I don't believe it troubles Nada much. She's perfectly happy with her books and writing-"

"Writing?" broke in Mrs. Herrick I didn't promise not to know you. Will questioningly.

"There, I didn't mean to let the cat out of the bag. Don't say anything about it. She's trying to do a little for "I knew she was clever," responded came back to your senses, and can do

the other considerably impressed,
"Yes," said the nunt, "I'd like to keep her with me as long as she lives, but she has a great idea of being independent. If ever she does get married she'll make some man a good wife," When Mrs. Walker mentioned to Nada that Mrs. Herrick had been

there, and that Austin had not been very well, she noticed the concerned way in which the girl asked if he had been really III.

"Well, would it worry you much it he had?" was the dry query.

The quick way in which her nlece turned away with an enigmatical reply set Aunt Anna to further thinking, Here was a sate of things. If Nada really cared for this young Jackenapes, who wasn't worth of her, she must set about to cure the infatuation if possible. So she began to repent some of his remarks concerning girls in general, including the especially objectionable one about the "devillsh quality." Nada laughed, but she went on thinking about it.

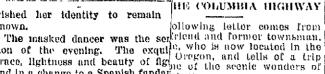
times he'd thought were learned the The whole town was agog over the approaching charity benefit. They had lessons that had cost him pain, but not asked Nada to take part in the ah, the evil hour returned and he had plays, the buriesque minstrels, or any slipped from graco again. O fates, endow him with the strength to see of the numbers on the program; but she had belped to make costumes and the folly of his way, to find the better stage properties with untiring unself- course at length and nevermore to ishness and good humor. A late addi- fall or stray; pray lead him' not tion to the program was arousing curi- through ways beset with thorns and osity, and attracting great attention, rocks and holes and mire-he simply It was a dancer who had consented to | can't afford to get another sixty-dollar appear, but who would be masked, and thre.—Illinois State Register.

Each of us preserves his own in-

The True Socialism. cabals. As it is, we are informed with an amiability and a spirit of mutual Once in khaki it matters extremely alittle what you were in civilian life, helpfulness which is, I imagine, the Among the group of thirty-odd ruffians true socialism, although so ideal a who compose the population of my hut brotherhood has never yet been are an author, a journalist, two actors, achieved by the political socialists who a land agent, a schoolmaster, an agrihave had opportunity to put their cultural gentleman, diversified bust theories into practice.-London Globe. ness men, and striplings fresh from

> Candle Welding. To make a candle fit a candlestick,

.dividuality--off parade, and in civilian dip the end of the candle in hot walife such a variegated group would in- ter to soften the wax, and then push suppressed by cocaine injections, fullibly split up into little cliques and it into the candiostick.



BY AUTO OVER

wished her identity to remain

Young Herrick was not to be balked.

He sacrificed the remainder of the en-

tertainment, and determined to watch

at the stage door for her exit. A taxi

drow up at the entrance, and a dainty

figure came out hastily. She was en-

veloped in a wrap, and her face was

covered with a vell, but he could not be

mistaken in the little gold slippers. Ho

jumped into his own car and followed.

What was his amazement when the

taxi stopped at Mrs. Walker's door.

She stopped to pay the driver, and in

an instant he was at her side. He

meant to stake everything on one

"Miss Holmes!" he cried. "Walt!"

and happened, she answered: "What

"Oh, it is you!" he exclaimed.

nsked.

spect."

pointed?

Surprised, and not knowing what

"Why have you followed me?" she

"Because I was determined to know

"Well," she answered with provok-

"No! No!" he protested. "I didn't

"He was right. After your exciting

"Oh, yes you are!" she laughed. "It's

"Of course I know now you're Miss

"Oh, It Is You!"

rather glad that I have, and I'm glad to

She took off the mask, and looked

enrehlugly at him. The wig she word

"There is one thing," she said. "I

must demand of you as a man of honor

-that is, that you will never reveal to

anyone that I was the dancer. I made

the word! You took them by storm!

Where dld you learn to dance like

"I danced in cafes in New York

Oh!" she cried in intense disgust, "I

got to loathe the whole thing. The

surroundings, the people, everthing!

I love dancing! but if it must be in

again. Aunt Anna knows nothing of

tell no one what I maye said, or that

"I promise," His voice was low and

The appeal seemed so genuine she

Some months afterward Mrs. Her-

rick sald to her son: "I'm glad you

without the 'devillahness.' After you

and Nada are married I think you'll

Austin lied gracefully, and agreed

Remorse.

For all the wisdom that is spilled

for all the punishment that's enrued, it

seems that life is always filled with

lessons that are never learned; a mor-

fail to grab the chance to fill his little

lot with tours and wail in woeful cir-

cumstance. He knows the paths that

ways, of course, he knows the folly of

the fun that brings him weeping and

remorse, he knows that it is all a

snare, yet falls he for temptation's

wile to later mean and tear his hair

and beat his bosom for a while. Thi

train of moral platitude (though

wise, it's nothing new in truth) the

have prompted it forsooth; and many

writer pens in pensive mood for woes

he should shun, he knows the better

tal creature it appears will seldom matter.

full of feeling. Then he added: "But

It was I who danced."

could not easily refuse.

tell me so."

with her.

"'Success!" he cried. "That isn't

a success of H, that's all I care."

still somewhat disguised her, but there

was no mistaking her eyes.

the best joke I've heard in a year!"

chase it's rather sad that you should

"How do you know I am

stage manager refused."

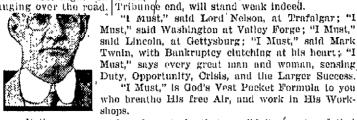
be so disappointed."

And she laughed again.

Cole 19 the masked dancer was the serviced and former townshin.
tion of the evening. The exquire, who is now located in the
grace, lightness and beauty of figure of the scenic wonders of
and in a change to a Spanish fandar htty: week. Mr.

Negative lives, doing the things that the saucy turns of head and neck we, Oregon, Aug., 25, 1917. fascinating. Then last of all cam olumbia Highway, as you rather daring figure that brought a road built and maintained Marathdway. We do too little reaching out and Clared. We think of "I Must," for instance, spent Me that only Heroes and Gods ought to vociferous recalls.

Austin Herrick, carried off his fary places has been cut thru by the coquettish dancer, rus 100 to 500 feet high. In around back of the scenes to be in the k is hauging over the road. overnment for the bonofit of ter someth. But-Mrs. your life is permeated by Positives-by hal Responsibility of Effort, your Charduced. But the stage manager was ob-



MUST

MATTHEW ADAMS.

Daily every one of us faces tasks that we didn't expect and that we would rather not do. It is the order of Circumstance. But just the minute that "I Must" comes along, our Program clears up and our Work proceeds plainly and according to plan. That man is most satisfied with life who is most satisfied with doing what he feels is his BEST. "I Must!" All right-proceed.

Brain Workers Need Food High in Energy Material, Says Expert on Dietetics

A man engaged in mental work is generally supposed to need a diet having about the same energy value as that of a man doing very light meing coolness, "I don't think you ever chanical work, because the consumpwill-in spite of your persistence, You tion of energy in mental work is not thought because I was a dancer you great. But the Medical Record calls attention to the opinion expressed by need not treat me with ordinary re-Dr. W. M. Buyllss, professor of general physiology, University college, London, in a book on the physiology of mean that. I tried to be introduced food. in the most conventional way. But the

Doctor Bayliss points out that while the oxygen actualty consumed by the nerve centers in their work may not be great it has to be supplied at high pressure. This is proved by the fact that even a momentary stoppage of the blood supply causes immediate unconsciousness, although the oxygen in the brain has not been exhausted. From this it seems possi-Holmes, and I seem to have made a ble that although the actual quantity fool of myself. But I don't care. I'm of food needed may not be great "yet this food may require to be presented at high pressure, and that to attain the high pressure it may be necessary to take a dlet of an energy equivalent to that of a moderate muscular work."

Doctor Bayllss holds that from the fond standpoint no benefit is derived from alcohol. Also that there is no special virtue in butcher's meat and that vegetable foods, if properly chosen, can supply all that is necessary for a complete dlet, but at the same time he considers a diet of pure-

SOME SMILES

Lots of Fun.

the fun of refusing a man.

will gloves.

sooner than the other?"

thought I was crazy."

Butcher-I can

recommend the

ham, ma'am, It's

Mrs. Green-

Oh, don't give me

one that had any-

thing the uniter

with it even if it

is cured now. Let

me have a per-

fectly healthy

ship invention."

well cured.

right.

Thunks."

The Difference.

Some Fixer.

"Oh, no, they didn't. I fixed that all

"Mighty good of you, old man,

"Yes, I told them you were drunk."

Very Particular.

The Sequel

Troublesome Gentleman (to solicit

or, after long rigmarole) -- That, Mr.

Jones, is the Genesis of the whole

Sulicitor (opening the door)-And

this, my dear sir, is the Exodus,-The

Appropriate Need.

"I want a backer for my new air-

"Naturally, a flying scheme would

Causes of Fatigue.

be all the better for an angel."

-Hustrated Sunday Magazine.

"How was it when those two young

epting one.

Rose-What a pity, dear, you are

ingaged so young. You will never have

Bud-No, but I've had the fun of ac-

Judd--I've just

paid \$250 for this

diamond ring for

Budd-It's

travagaut?

A Lesson in Economy,

lly vegetable origin unsafe, because not enough is known yet about the properties of the several vegetables stuffs, The proteins of vegetables are not so easily digested as are those of meats, but in compensation more of the food can be taken, and the digestive organs need bulk.

90,000,000 Rabbits Needed For Felt Hats Made in the United States Every Year.

Dld you know that the felt hat you are wearing represents the fur of three or four rubbits? It's a fact, declares the San Fran-

elsco Examiner.

United States every year. Figure It out for yourself. At the minimum of three rubbits per lint. that number of hats means 90,000,000 rabbits a year.

Of that number less than two per cent are killed in the United States, recording to a paper read before the Society of Chemical Industry in New York by C. D. Parks. Most of the other 98 per cent come from Australla, where the rubbit, introduced long ago as a pet, has become a national pest.

Among Colleagues. "Do you regard our friend as a statesman?"

"No," replied Senator Sorghum, 'He's the sort of a man that gets credit for being a statesman when he's only a public expert."

A Hospitable "Cracker."

A' young lawyer down in Florida

was running for a certain office and,

with the idea of getting their vote, un-

Stopping his horse one evening in

front of a little shorty, he inquired of

the old man lounging against the door

if he might spend the night at his

for miles around.

beauty, but isn't kin served him for a pillow. In an-

Rice Thrown Away at One Wedding Equal to Soldier's Food Ration for Whole Day. The custom of throwing rice at wed-

dings is a wasteful one, in the opin-

ion of C. E. Vail of the Colorado Agri-

culturni college, "It is unnecessary, to say the least," he declares, "and if one stops to consider the probable amount thus wasted in the entire United States each year, one is the more impressed with the ab surdity of the custom. At the present time, when the whole country is aroused to the need of food production and food conservation, the throwing of rice at weddings is a matter for the attention of those who are trying to solve the food problem. Rice has a fuel value of 1,630 large calories per pound, as compared with 1,306 calories from white bread, 1,655 from cornmeal and 325 from potatoes. The United States soldier's food ration is about

Dramatic Surprises.

4,200 calories per day. In throwing

away three pounds of rice there are

wasted 4,890 food calories. The lesson

should be gulte obvious."

Strange meetings occur often enough n war hospitals. Several medical officers have found their brothers among their patients. A certain territorial battalion had two medleal officers in peace time, of whom the senior went abroad with the unit. In course of time the colonel fell sick, and was brought down to a base hospital, where he passed directly into the charge of his junior medical officer without any prentrangement whatever. A patient who had served for several months in France was lying in a double-bedded room, Suddenly, and rather to his annoyance, a stable companion was given to him in the middle of the night, who proved in the morn-And it's also true that there are ing to be his brother, recently arrived about 30,000,000 fell hats made in the from Galliboli.

No Sanctified Constitutions.

"Some men," wrote Jefferson in his old age, "look at constitutions with sanctimonlous reverence, and deem them like the ark of the coverant-too sacred to be touched. They ascribe to he men of the preceding age a wisdom more than human, and suppose what they dld to be beyond amendment. I tnew that age well; I belonged to it ind labored with it. It deserved well resent, but without the experience of the present. . . I am certainly not an advocate of frequent and untried changes in laws and constitutions. . . . But I know also that laws and constitutions must go hand in

hand with the progress of the human mind." - New Republic,

POULTRY POINTERS In preparing fewls for shipment by dertook to cultivate the acquaintance of all the "crackers" (country people) | parcel post, the chief object is to keep the skin from being torn or rubbed.

Dry picking is recommended.

The floor of the duckhouse must be kept dry and should be well littered with clean, dry straw. home. "Sure, partner," said the old Strange as it may seem, while ducks man, "stop and light." The lawyer will thrive if they have access to a

"lighted" and followed him into his stream of water or pond, they must have dry quarters at night. abode, which consisted of one room, Growing chicks will grow best when with a bearskin stretched out in one they can roost where there is clean corner, the trophy of a hunt and also the only bed of the hunter. A pump- perches and only a roof over their

beads. swer to the lawyer's wondering look Sulphate of iron is a blood tonic, as to where he was going to sleep, the as well as an effectual remedy against Judd-Not a bit, "cracker" pointed to the bearskin, say- the small round worms frequently dis-Think what it ing with great magnantialty: "Stran- covered in the intestines of the birds. Any of the larger breeds of ducks the punkin and the b'arskin, and I'll will yield quite a great deal in the way of feathers in a year's time. Feathers should not be plucked during the

cold weather. Ducks are conveniently kept in flocks of about thirty. A house 15 by 10 feet is large enough for this num-

When fowls become lame first in one leg and then in both, it is caused by some liver trouble. Sometimes the birds at the same time become very light. There is no cure. Prevent by not feeding pepper or spices, not too heavy of corn.

Cleaning out the houses several times a week, will not only give a purer air, but it will greatly help in killing disease germs.

Access to swimming water is not at all necessary in order to successfully

Where there is a nervous, quick jerking of the legs, making the fowl step high while walking, it is an affection similar to stringhalt in horses. While this cannot be cured it does no particular harm. It is a nerve (rouble, An excellent substitute for ment

foods is cottage cheese. You may feed it to fowls of any age and will find it very nutritions. Give about three feeds each week of the cheese.

Japan's Physique Falling. Interpellating the Japanese govern-

ment about the health of the nation. Baron Kenkwan Takagi, a welt-known medico-scientist, speaking in the house of peers, declared that there was a gradual enfeeblement in the physique of the young men which was discouruging. He asked whether the governernment was considering any measures for the improvement of the health conditions of the couplre? In reply, Premier Count Terauchi said the government was not satisfied with the pres-Bob; "It isn't customary as yet to ent national hygiene and would adopt all possible measures to bring about an improvement.

The atmosphere is believed to be continually imprognated with electricity and currents are all the time flowing through the earth and through bodies nttached to the earth's surface. The theory, as explained in the Pathinder, is that the earth is charged with negative electricity while that of atmosphere is positive. As a result of their movement clouds become charged with nograph on the parapet and set it great masses of electricity, generally going. Soon German heads bebbed up positive, while charges of the opposite along the line, only to be met with a kind accumulate in the earth beneath them. When the charge becomes sufficiently heavy there is a discharge from cloud to earth. Often there are discharges between clouds. Some authorities say that dischurges also take place from earth to clouds. This discharge of electricity through the atmosphere is phenomenoù known 'as lightning.

> tomatically operated by the clutch all I care about in the world." When pedal to display the word "Slow" or "Stop" beside an automobile rear light | kind we may be sure that he is on the | ple behave themselves than the most as a warning to following drivers.

ORGANIZATION OF ARMY IS CHANGED

Made Success in Work. Artillery Strength of Uncle Sam's Great Progress Made In Recent Years Forces Greatly Increased

Bureau of Commerce.

bureau of foreign and domestic com-

merce in foreign countries. A special

investigation now involves a program

of action of which the agent's report is

merely the most innortant feature in-

stead of being, as often heretofore, the

sole object to be achieved. This pro-

gram covers, first, the widest publicity

possible for the proposed work among

the interests for whose benefit it is be-

Officials of the bureau have found it

to be almost as important to prepare

the ground for the recention of the in-

formation as it is to obtain the infor-

mution fiself, and to do this it is neces-

sary to arouse the interest of the in-

manifest Importance.

on the subject.

dustry affected both in the subject of

spite of a certain amount of cynicism

The fourth feature of the program

to the increase of such trade.

in personal conferences with prospec

It Costs Uncle Sam \$24.93

To Enlist "Soldier of Sea"

It costs the United States ex-

ing done.

by New Order. Great progress has been made during the past two or three years in con-

DIVISIONS TO BE SMALLER

Machine Gun Arm Is Also Enlarged and Provision is Made for Formation of Army Corps and Armies, A general order made public by the

djutant general's office provides for important changes in the organization of Uncle Sam's fighting forces. The ratio of artillery strength to infantry is greatly increased. A division will hereafter include only four

infantry regiments in two brigades in place of the old division of three brigades, each comprising three regiments of infantry. There will still be three regiments of field artillery in each division. Thus, in the new organization there will be three regiments of field artillery to every four regiments of infantry, instead of the ratio of three to nine. In addition, a trench mortar battery is attached to each division. The machine gun arm is also mate-

rially enlarged. A machine gun battallon of four companies has been made a unit of each division, in addition to the three machine gun companies included in each regiment. The American division will be made

by this order to conform practically to the units utilized by the entente allies, among whom a division numbers approximately 19,000 men. The reason for the change is that the division as heretofore ninde up of about 25,000 men is too unwieldy for the demands of trench warfare. With so large a unit, sure and swift communication with all parts is difficult. The problem to be met was basically one of mobillty for the peculiar needs of fighting on the western front. Will Have Reserve Battalions,

The smaller-sized divisions call for maintenance of all units at full fighting strength. For this purpose reserve butof its country. It was very like the fallons will be provided. These will consist of 612 men each and are listed in the general order as "separate training battalions." The number of these battalions has not been made public. Details of regimental organization are also withheld for military reasons.

The new order provides for army orps and army units which have and their co-operation solicited either practically existed only on paper since the Civil war. Corps were organized or in offering suggestions as to making during the Spanish war, but were not actually operated as such to any great extent. Each army corns will consist of three

Infantry divisions, corps headquarters, and certain army corps troops not specifled. Each army will normally conist of three or more army corps, army headquarters, and certain army troops not specified.

Composition of Infantry Division. Under the new order, each infantry division will be composed as follows the changes from the present organication being as indicated: One division headquarters (same as jit present); one machine gun battallon of four companies (new); two infantry brigades of two regiments and one machine gun battalion (four companies) each, (The present division is three infantry brigades of three regiments each); one field artillery brigade of three reginents and one trench mortal (same, except trench mortar battery s new); one field signal battalion (same); one train headquarters and military police (same); one ammunition train (same); one supply train (same); one engineer train (same, except that pontoon and searchlight sections are not included in new plan); one saultary train of four field hospital companies and four ambulance com-

pantes (same). No Cavalry in Division.

The new organization provides for on cavairy in the division. The division as at present constituted calls for me regiment of cavalry. The present division also calls for one aero soundron while the new plan calls for none, the aircraft units being otherwise provided for.

The order specifies 16 divisions of the national army to be organized and numbered from 76 to 91, both Inclusive, and states the numbers to be given to each of the different units in each division. It provides that the TALKS FROM A MOVING TRAIN 16 divisions of the National Guard now organized shall be reorganized to conform to the new plan as soon as pracicable after their arrival in the trainng camp. " The regular army, the National

Guard and National army will all conform to the same plan.

Geologists in War Work.

is preparing to take a census of all gineers of the merits of camp sites, of dium, the sultability of ground for proposed or dry weather affecting troop movements, of the choice of lines of de-

increase in Grinding Materials. The value of abrasive materials pro-\$4,600,248, according to statistics complied by F. J. Katz of the United of the interior. Of this, \$1,004,339 was stallation. the value of untural obrasive materials, and \$2,035,909 the value of artincial abrasives. The abrasive materials imported for consumption in 1916 were valued at \$555,850. The appar might be used by any leader as inent total consumption of abrasive ma- stanced in Judges 5:14, where for "pen terials in 1917 was thus \$5,156,098, of the writer" as in the authorized verwhich was an increase of nearly 30 per | slon we should read "scepter of the 1927 over 1915.

Blues Sign of Limitations. The blues are usually related to lim- things he doesn't care about in the itation. If we have them it is a sign way of human relations and healthy inthat we are limited people. And, as a terests and enjoyments. The chances rule, it is hard for us to cure our are that one of these days work will selves of our limitations because we turn on him and give him a staggering are so pleased with them and so proud blow in the face. Long beforehand, of their possession. If we weren't we however, it will give him bad attacks

A scandal will do more to make peowrong road. He is a particular foolish powerful sermon,-Atchison Globe.

BOOST FOREIGN TRADE SEE LOWER COAL Uncle Sam's Special Agents Have FOR WISCONSIN

FIXING OF PRICES BY FEDERAL in Connection With Efforts of GOVERNMENT WILL CHEAP-EN FUEL IN STATE.

TO LIMIT AMOUNT OF PROFIT, nection with the special investigations that are carried on by agents of the

> Public Affairs Board Investigating Overhead and Haulage Expense. Transportation from Mines to Milwaukee \$4.60 Per Ton.

Madison - The fixing of anthracite coal prices at the mines by the federal government promises some relief to the people of Wisconsin in coal prices, according to information of the Wisconsin Council of Defense. The price to consumers will be a little lower. The limitation of the government would indicate that prices will not be higher as was feared by many. The government figures at the mines, long tons, are: Egg coal, \$4.45:

foreign trade and in the special work of the bureau. The second feature of stove coal, \$4.70; pea coal, \$4, wherethe program, the careful selection of mines are owned by the railroads the man to undertake the work, is of which haul direct to big consumers. To Wisconsin users of coal the fol-It is the opinion of the officials that lowing figures can be added per ton, the value of the whole undertaking according to data compiled by the council of defense: From the mines to rests in the confidence that the trade has in the judgment of the investi- Buffalo, \$1.75; docking at Buffalo, 25 cents; boat to Milwaukee, 50 cents; gator, and it is essential to have a man overhead in handling about, \$1.50; of experience and reputation, whose profit, 50 cents, or a total of \$4.60. recommendation will carry weight. In

Milwaukee at \$9.30. among some husiness men as to the The sale price may be even lower value of governmental work, it is nevertheless true that with a large part of than \$9.30, for these figures are based the business public an official govern- on the long ton of 2,240 pounds. The ment representative is assumed to be short ton is 2,000 pounds. If this onetenth is deducted coal might sell in a man who can speak with authority Milwaukce at \$8.40 per ton. The state board of public affairs is

now conducting an investigation of the

This would allow stove coal to sell in

is the dissemination of the informacost of handling coal in Wisconsin. tion received to just as wide a public Secretary A. II, Melville, of the Wisas can be reached, not only through consin Council of Defense, says that the printed reports, but also through in no case should overhead rates expersonal conferences of returned ceed \$1.50 per ton. The preliminary agents with manufacturers. And finalinvestigation made by the board of ly, the program includes active endeavpublic affairs showed an overhead of or on the part of both the agents and from \$1.10 to \$1.50. The question of the bureau to remove obstacles to the what is a reasonable profit on coal has trade in American goods or promote not yet been determined. In some of constructive work that the agents' inthe investigations made by the federal quiries have revealed to be necessary and state government this profit was found to be as high as \$1 a ton and When an investigation is decided upabove. Men connected with the Council of Defense, however, think that 50 on the trade associations, trade papers cents a ton or below would be a reaand important firms connected with the industry concerned are circularized sonable profit. One coal dealer in Madison handles 40,000 tons of coal a in finding the best man for the work year. This would give him a profit of \$\$20,000 above his overhead expenses. Some time ago Gov. Philipp indiit of the most practical value, or both. cated that after the federal govern-Both before and after the agent goes to the foreign country which he ment had fixed the price at the mines, the state would fix the price at which, visits he makes a tour of the United coal would be sold in Wisconsin. If States, touching those chief centers of a limitation is placed upon the amount manufacture of his line, and discusses, of profits that can be made by a local dealer, coal prices will be much lower. tive exporters, the markets that he will If the coal is to be transferred into explore or has explored. In this way the state, freight rates must be added the knowledge of conditions that he to the figures above. From the lake has obtained abroad is utilized to the ports to Madison, for example, the

> AUTHORITIES SEIZE LIQUOR Automobiles Destined for Camp Douglas Searched and Quantity of

freight is \$1.25 a ton.

Strong Drinks Found. Camp Douglas - Suspecting that attempts were being made to smuggle, liquor into Camp Douglas, authorities the roads between this place and the city of Mauston. Automobiles carrying soldiers were stopped and searched and a considerable supply of strong drinks hidden away in suitcases and packages was confiscated and destroyed. In many instances the au-

tomobiles stopped on the road between here and Mauston were driven by civilians. Some were rented ma-Others were private machines driven by persons who apparently wanted; to be friendly to the soldiers. The numbers of the cars were taken, and

the haul may be followed by a formal investigation. Military authorities are determined to enforce the dry rule to the let-

The men who make up the head quarters force of Gen. Charles R. Boardman and Gen. A. R. Richards will soon be on their way to Waco to join the two brigade commanders who left for the south a few days ago. The fact that brigade headquarters will be removed to the southern cantonment is added evidence that the troops here will be on the move Texasward within a short time.

Soldier Gets One Year. Beloit - Benjamin Hamblin, a soldier in the Canadian army, was sent to jail for one year on charge of famthe Canadian government railways ily abandonment. He came home on

> Can't Pay Fine; Negroes in Jail. Beloit-Unable to pay fines of \$200 each, Francis Eliott and several other colored males and females, arrested in a read by the police on a resort in South Beloit, are reposing in the coun-

String of Ally Flage Cut Down. Waukesha - Disappearance of a roup of ally flags displayed in the illage of Pewaukee, has stirred up the villagers. The rope, to which the flags were attached was cut at both ends.

Falso Registration Charged.

Oshkosh-Bert Harrison, town o Clayton, a farm employe, is in jail here charged with having registered for the army draft under the assumed name of Henry Hardy. He gives his ome as Edgerton, Wis.

Dead Man is identified. Beloit-A stranger who fell dead on lie street here has been identified by Beloit merchants as Augustus Morir of Chicago, silk salesman for Marshall Field.

Autolata Just Miss Death. Wausau -- An automobile driven by Ienry Kruse of Mosince, carrying four passengers, broke through the barriers and plunged down a forty-foot embankment to the edge of the Wisconsin river at Kronenwetter. The machine was demolished but the occu-

Soldiers and Saliers Pienie. Palmyra-The Soldiers' and Sailors' association of southern Wisconsin held a revulou rionia here

pants escaped with slight injuries.

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school and university.

The cause of muscular fatigue was one of the subjects to be explained by Council of Canada at its last exammutton.

Halliburton's Physiology, which is energy in the muscle, but more par- and a Canadian officer installed a photicularly to the accumulation of waste products of contraction. Of these sarcolnetic acid is an important one. Fatigue may be artificially induced in a sharp fire from the Canadians, muscle by feeding it with a weak solution of Inctic acid, and then removed by washing out the muscle with sait solution containing a minute trace of alkali. If the muscle is left to liself in the body the blood stream washes away the accumulation of acid prod-

According to an Italian physician the channel from the mouth to the stomach is the seat of the senses of hunger and thirst, which he claims to have

nets and fatigue passes off,"

will save in ger, I tell ye what we'll do-ye take rough It!"-Everybody's.

Frenchman Will Not Retire.

fellows started out together to get work, one was employed so much When he has laid by a "pile," which the Englishman or American would "I guess it was because the latter waited to accept a position, while the consider ample to justify him in taking former went out and looked for a a house in the suburbs, "climbing" in society and retiring from business, the

Frenchman still clings to business, Although his everyday expenses are very probably less, he has as a rule "I say, Arnold, I want to apologize far heavier drains on his purse. Each for the nasty temper I displayed last of his daughters will claim a handsome night. Your wife and sister must have dowry if she is to be married well, and these downles must be paid without im-

poverlshing the business. This system of Interwoven family and business arrangements naturally is associated with the closeness of the ties of French families. A man and ruise Pekin ducks. wife would us soon think of deserting each other as of descriing their "in-

Formosa contains 140,000 United States has 450 auto fac-

Statistical Notes.

Japan last year paid \$54,835,-000 for fertilizers. Chile has 6,014 miles of government-owned rullways.

Youngstown, O., is to have a \$250,000 art museum. \$50,000 hospital for children. 28,500 ions of pork and lard.

Philadelphia is to have a new Denmark in 1916 sent Germany

Risks Compared. hun a horse?"

"So you think an automobile'ls safer "In some respects," replied Broncho

hang a man for stenling an automo-

Getting Even. The Cauadians hate salpers. Sccluded perhaps half a mile from the the candidates before the Medical trenches, where they could not be seen, the snipers would pick off the men. The only way the score could be evened up was by retallation, says quoted as the authority, says muscular | the New York Herald. This they acfalligue is "due to the consumption of complished in rather a novel way, The substances available for the supply of | trenches then were only 85 yards apart

> The Lieutenant-May I write you etter from "somewhere in France?" The Girl—I'd much rather have our letter come from "somewhere in Germany."-Life.

> > Unusual.

"It's unusual." "What is?" "She professes to think as much of her husband's people as she does of

Causes of Lightning.

Of English invention is a signal au-

men in the United States marines, according to a statement showing the average cost in each of the four divisions. "Even at

fullest extent.

actly \$21.93 per head to enlist that it's worth it," contend admirers of the "first at the front"

Of the four divisions the Eastern, which includes the New York district, shows the lowest expense per recruit, and the Southern division is the highest. San Francisco, where it means an expenditure of \$8.00 a voluntoer, ranks first among local recruiting stations for the low cost of enlistments, with New York city, where it averages \$9.92 per

head, running a close second. This is the way the divisions compare with one mother in the matter of recruiting expense: Eastern division, \$18.48 per man; Western division, \$25.41 per man; Central division, \$27.39 er man; Southern division, \$27.94 per man.

Canadian inventor Develops Telephone for Use on Railroad Cars, Uncle Sam Is Told. Successful experiments with a tele-

phone apparatus installed on a rallroad car were carried out by a representative of the signal department of The United States geological survey and the inventor of the device, the furlough and his wife caused his arformer in the car itself and the latter the geologists in the nation for war in the dispatcher's effice in the Monepurposes. The geologists will be clas- ton yard, reports Uncle Sam's consulsified according to their specialties. It at Moneton, N. B. The transmission is pointed out that geologists can play in this system of communication is an important part in war. They can made through wheel and axle without judge more readily than any other en- the assistance of any contributing me-Reports of the tests declare that

earthworks, of soil conditions in wet the communication established was in every way satisfactory, although the train was in motion. It is said there fense, and various kindred matters was no difficulty in hearing distinctly connected with topography and the every word of the messages exchanged The experiment was tried on a double-track line where the rails are properly "bonded" for the block-signal system, but it is claimed that equally duced in the United States in 1916 was good results can be obtained on any track where the rails are similarly "bonded" without regard to the pres States geological survey, department ence or absence of a block-signal in-Staff as Symbol of Authority.

The use of a staff as a symbol of au-

thority was not confined to kings. It

kind of rejector. Think of all the fine

shouldn't assert them so much and let of the blues .- Inchange, them do us so much harm. "Work is we hear anyone make a remark of this

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

-The city of Grand Rapids thru its Board of Public Works will re- soon learn you are lying; you will ceive sealed bids up to 2 p. m. on lose their confidence; and their re-jour old friend and former townsman, September 20, 1917, for the building spect for you will be gone. Who, F. Beadle, who is now located in the of the fire engine house, according you tell them fairy stories, let them state of Oregon, and tells of a trip week. to plans and specifications now on file with the city clerk. Each bld must be accompanied by a certified check of 5% of bid. The city reserves the right to re-

WANT COLUMN

Board of Public Works.

ject any and all bids.

House.

ESTRAY .--- A spotted brown Mrs. S. Crotteau, 4A9.

FOR SALE .- Harley-Davidson twin cylinder motorcycle, by Peter Schuetz, R. 5, Grand Rapids, Wis. FOR SALE .- About 7000 feet of pine

FOR SALE .- A new Columbian row boat motor, been used not over d weeks; first class condition; a bargain. See Hugo Lind.

FOR SALE.—Team of horses at Johnson & Hill Co. Ask Kruger.

STRAYED.—From Pospisiel pasture I black helfer about 1 1/2 years old, consequences both for oneself and the which is between 42 and 45 miles in Notify Mr. Pospisiel or D. D. Con- child to whom the lie is told. One length, The scenery is grand. There way's farm. D. D. Conway. FOR SALE CHEAP.—Two farm

corn binder and two sulky plows Nash Hardware Co.

FOR SALE,-1 small heating stove, also one cast iron range. Call up 5A7 Rudolph for particulars. 2t

2. Box 92.

Garney St. Denis, Grand Rapids, R. 2, phone 9All.

FOR SALE 40-acre farm with Arpin, Wis.

FOR SALE .- A good Hupmobile for sale cheap. Inquire of Fred Zwicke town of Sigel.

FOR SALE .- Philleo's latest map of the city at this office.

A Discovery

The National Defense League has discovered that the talk about econonly on account of the war, has resulted in a marked decrease in the expenditures of the average family for food. They have also discovered that much of the money so saved Is

tund with which to provide for the corporation will be filed in the office "Rainy Day" or pay for a liberty of the register of deeds. The com-

matter how small

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THES TO CHILDREN

Do not lie to children. They will understand they are stories. Enjoy-thru some of the scenic wonders of ment of the tales will not be less that country: Some try to control children by telling them they will be whipped, thrown out of the window, that the know, is a road built and maintained threats. The child soon discovers places rock is hanging over the road. ceases to fear the threat and becomes the way, one can look straight up on call with white foreheed. Call as disobedient as ever-perhaps more a wall of rock 500 feet high and on so, since such threats act like dares the lower side I would not dane to

One bad threat often made to farther than I would care to fall, children is that the policeman will! Much of the rock seems to be of a get them and take them to Jail, lava formation, and is not solid anychildren should be taught that the where, being full of seams. The road policeman is a friend, and not ancis made of concrete and plenty wide lumber, 1-inch and 2x4. See Hugo enemy. They should be trained to for autos to pass. Being built in the Hessler, I mile west of Packing know the policeman is one to guard mountains, the goad is not straight, them from harm and to help them to but winds around in curves, some

The evil of a lie to a child cannot figure 8 nearly. be estimated. It does not correct; the child's behavior. One loses the is, three families) started at five ing. child's respect, and one's author! The clock in the morning with our is consequently weakened. A more camping materials and grub. We serious result, however, is that the went thru Salem, Portland, and many child learns to lie. Any lie is an at-lother towns. Soon after leaving fair. tempt to deceive and must have evil Portland, we entered the highway should never make a threat one ca .- ; are several falls on the way, Multrotrucks, one Kent spreader, one complish one's purpose. If you Horsotall Falls and some other falls would keep your children honest with and gorges. The principal fall can you, be honest with them .- Milwau- be seen from the auto, but rails are on the job. kee Journal.

GET OUT IN THE OPEN

cylinder Bulck, run 10,000 miles, birds and the bees. Just put on your The first day we went nearly to the good tires and in fine running or- shake and like to the woods, where end of the highway and camped at der. Good reason for selling. D. Nature, doggone it! delivers the the Forest Reserves Camp, where is D. Conway, Grand Rapids, Wis. 26 goods-away from the city, the strl' kept a crew to watch for fires and and the noise. Oh, hark to this ditty such dangers. It is near a creek on FOR SALE .- An upright mahogany and seek nature's joys! "Tis good for the bank of which is a very nice \$350 plane for only \$250. For a man to get back to the sod, to look camping ground. Tables and scats particulars inquire at Mrs. Eric at the blooms and the peas in the are furnished. Garbage cans scat-Korslin, Grand Rapids, Wis., Route pod. Tis well for a human to roll on | tered about with notices on them that the grass and frisk in the fields like campers must use them and leave a hook-dodging bass. Too heedless no trash on the ground. Spring day while in the city on business. FOR SALE .- Pair of 4 months old are we of the beautiful charms -- the water is piped to the ground. Places Percheron sucking colts, naire and pastures, the fields and the streams for tents, camp stoves of stone with horse; sold cheap as owner his and the farms. Each pebble, each sheet iron tops, wood cut and piled sold farm and is going to leave, leaf and each kutydid's song a lesson for fires, all prepared by the governwill teach as you travel along. Make ment. Here is a nice building confriends with the dox and the horse taining bath accommodations, toilet and the cow; get friendly with duck- rooms, lavatories with mirrors and lings and chickens somehow. Appre- paper towels. stock and buildings and crops, lo- clate nature-doggone It! we should cated between Arpin and Vesper quite frequently hike where the soc- the end of the highway, which is at on state road. Good land. Part jug is good. The pure crystal brooks Cascade locks, stopped and explored payment down and balance on easy and the soft, velvet green are things a while, and returned to the highway. terms. Address Chas. Kirchner, that no artist can copy, I ween. On the return, we stopped at all You'd better step lively before the places where there seemed anything its mantle, you know. The mortal on the way. In one place is being ily, Mr. Kampe has been employed who cares not for nature's array s built a circular building, the approach apt to be gloomy and cheerless and to which is terraced with rock walls. spring. gray. To let your eye feast on the This is (the lower part) finished in glad and your conscience feel right, ing fountain, lavatories, toilet rooms, and son, all of Cedar Falls, Iowa, are It's "ten bucks to one" that your Red Cross wards, etc. This is elec visiting relatives in Grand Rapids for weary old kicks will feel better on tric lighted. Men are at work fincity's O. K. with its bustle and rush one of the falls there is a drinking but go for a spell where the rasp- fountain, also a small store where in the city on Tuesday, having come berries blush. Go out where the one can get fresh fruit, candy, and all grasshopper hops all the day; go forth where they gather the ripening proprietor being a Wisconsin man hay, Just amble along on some lonely from Ashland. old road; unburden your mind from lis wearisome load. Get out in the open is all I will say, and open your

CHAM SHELL BUTTONS

soul to Dame Nature's array.

They are to Be Manufactured in the Village of Shiocton

investigation it has been found that are of concrete with substantial rail-New London Press: After careful between 10,000 and 12,000 tons of ings. clams are habitating the river bed of the Wolf river between Shawano and Shiocton, and as a result of this discovery, several business men of Shi-A suggestion is made that a small octon are going to commercialize this part of every weeks earnings be set information and the Shioeton button pure bred cattle. factory is now in process of organization. In a short time articles of inpany will be capitalized for \$5,000

and it will place a limited amount of The Savings Department of the Old stock on the market. The incorpor-First National provides an easy and ators are Walter M. Sinigler, Jr., G. Lonkey of Shiocton and C. C. Kraut safe way to follow the suggestion. of Muscatine, Ia. The latter is an ex-Your account will be welcome no pert in the button making industry. It is said that the clams to be dug acre of the best quality. There are two drove thru the camp part. There are varieties, the nigger clam and the and clam. There is a great demand are yet used. Some of the homes of for the shells for the making of but- the officers are very nice. The second tons and there will be no difficulty in night we camped five miles from Vandisposing of all the "blanks" that are couver. Next day came home. manufactured by the company. A rode over 350 miles in the three days, building will be erected and thirty machines installed. With these machines two tons of blanks can be along, but I prefer to take food along turned, out a week. The blanks will and get the benefit of camping. We observance of the day. The result be sold to the different button fac- were glad to get home, but will be tories in the country which turn out ready to repeat the experience next the finest product. There are great summer. quantities of clams in the river at Waupaca and in fact all along the on- this trip, we went to Cascadia (about tire river bod of the Wolf and Fox, 70 miles) to the soda springs. At there are thousands of clams that can Waterloo there is a spring right in be used for the manufacturing of the rock in the river. At Cascadia buttons and fertilizer. The clams the water bolls up in several places will be sold by the company and they right at the foot of the bank where

clam fertilizer is in great deman: superior to the manufactured article. and the mixer has been taken to Ne-Attempts have been made to start a There are several places where there koosa where work is being done on button factory at Appleton, but upon are soda springs where we can go and investigation it was found that the return the same day, but many people banks have killed off the clams and they are almost exterminated.

SCRAPS OF FAT MAKE GOOD LAUNDRY SOAP

Take a loaf from grandmother's

When the fat used for "deep frying" has become unfit for additional fryings, add it to the other bits of fat which cannot be used for food and

mulated during the day. To purify All he the fat, add a potato sliced thinly (to often this expose as much curfact as position expose as much curfact as possible, and cook very slowly until the potato week. slices are crisp and brown; strain the fat thru several thicknesses of cheese-

This method of purifying the fat at short intervals instead of waiting until enough has accumulated to New London Press: A valuable make soap will keep it from becoming horse belonging to Emil Schelene is rancid and having a brown color. washed with homemade soap to have ing paris green in the feed boxes of in that country. He states that the game wardens also seized the

given on the can. Melt the fat, add horses in a critical condition and with slight damage was more severe the solution and stir until smooth used every known method of saving in the northern part of the state and and somewhat thickened. But the them, but one died in spite of the efmixture into shallow pans or boxes forts. The other horse has recovered altho Mr. Hansen says that he did not lined with greased paper or old pieces completely. of cloth and store in a dry place to

CARD OF THANKS

S. A. Nowman and children.

Ever notice that women dress their little girls up so they look like little

A TRIP BY AUTO OVER THE COLUMBIA HIGHWAY

Alpine, Oregon, Aug., 25, 1917. The Columbia Highway, as you bugger man" will catch them, that by the government for the benefit of hey will be "sold to the ragman," or tourists. It is built thru mountains, the policeman will get them, and by and in many places has been cut thru making many other untrue, senseless rock from 100-to 500 feet high; In hat none of these things occur. Ho in some places on the upper side of

Is y how far it is to the bottom, but quite short. In one place it forms a

But to tell of the trip. We (that not perform. Threats are bad at the mah being the highest, 620 feet. There are other ways to a - Bridal Veil Falls, Beaver Creek Falls, prepared for tourists to go up the

gorges, and bridges are built across aba, Michigan, spent the past week in in front of the falls so one can see this city visiting her parents, Mr. and meeting of the American Bar Assothem at close range. In many of Get out in the open and gaze at the these places are seats ad tables for trees, and hark to the song of the the use of parties wishing to picuic.

The next morning we went on to white snow envelops the scene with to interest one. There is one tunnel country roads than on bricks. The ishing the building and terraces. At such, also hot coffee and lunch. The

> To give an idea of the travel over this road, I will say we counted the cars that passed us going in as we came out, the time less than six hours, and there was some over 200. They told us that Sundays there were

Everywhere there seems to be prepared everything for the convenience and safety of those going over the road. The bridges across the gorges

on the river bottom. All of the val- to be back on the job again about leys are rich lands, where are many fine farms and orchards. Many of the dairy farms are stocked with

On leaving Portland coming home, we crossed the new long bridge over the Columbia river to Vancouver, Wash. We had to stop on our way for a boat to pass thru the draw. The bridge is said to be five miles long. One of the bridge tenders told 6000 feet long, and there was another span 10,000 feet long. We went to the barracks, saw the boys drilling. There were three squads busy. We many new huildings and some tents

One can get lunches all the way About three weeks before we took

will be ground up into powder and one can drink the water right from

good. Not many peaches. Fires are edited the paper for a number of raging in some of the mountains, years past, is now postmaster at making the air so smoky one can see Oconto. but a short distance. Many of the

Best wishes of Fy Beadle and Wife. HORSES POISONED

dead and one came near dying as a

there was evidence of previous slow that no great damage was done. poisoning. He made an examination of the feed boxes and discovered in

who will no doubt put a detective on the trail of the guilty ones.

What has become of the old fash-Grand Rapids Miling Co. they look like dittle monkeys? white has become of the old rash put on them. Louis also tells us that loned hammock, that was made out of he will cut two acres of early white her staves strung on wire? dent corn in ten days.

LOCAL ITEMS

C. F. Kellogg has purchased a new Cole Eight touring car. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Welland visited in Appleton several days the past

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Johnson spent Thursday at Wausau attending the

Marathon county fair. spent Monday in the city looking aiter some business matters. Mrs. S. Crotteau of Rudolph was

Tribune office on Tuesday. Mrs. P. J. Zehren and children returned on Saturday from a trip thru the southern part of the state. Martin Jacobson has been awarded the contract to build the home of

Will Marling on Eighth street.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Eberhardt of visit at Appleton and Milwankee. Will-Ebbe and family of Marshfield office Saturday. spent Sunday at the home of Regis-Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Kenyon re-months visit with relatives in this in the insurance business and expects ter of Deeds Henry Ebbe and family. turned on Sunday from High Lake city and Rudolph. where they spent three weeks camp-

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Crossland and Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Kell drove to being born Monday, Sept. 3. Wausau on Thursday to attend the Andrew Bissig of Berlin was in the

city on Monday being on his way to City Point to spend a short time on the marsh. Ed Smith, jeweler at the Reichel jewelry store, returned on Tuesday atives since the fore part of the sumfrom his annual vacation and is again mer.

Mrs. J. R. Montgomery of Escan-Mrs. Thu Rliey.

Martin Zeflmer of Tigorton, who was engaged to take charge of the Biron schools, arrived last week and assumed his duties. Mr. and Mrs. John Eberhardt and family spent Saturday and Sunday at

Merrill visiting with friends and relatives, making the trip by auto. F. J. Grab, who lives up Junction City way, was among the pleasant callers at the Tribune office on Tues-Mrs. Edward Hougen and son

Richard and Mrs. Jos. Krause left on Friday for Bruce, where Mrs. Hougen expected to spend a week visiting. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hagerstrom of Cedar Falls, Iowa, are spending a week in the city visiting at the home of Mr., and Mrs. Wm. Hagerstrom.

Miss Selma Johnson returned lasweek from Minneapolis and St. Paul where she had spent her vacation visiting with friends and relatives. Edward Kampe spent several days n the city last week visiting his famin Milwaukee since leaving here last Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hagerstrom and

a week or ten days. F. S. Woodworth, Nash Mitchell and Geo. W. Brown of Pittsville were

over to attend the funeral of their old friend, C. Packard. Mrs. Fred Brahmstedt and children and Mrs. Chas. Behrend and children have returned from a two weeks visit

it the home of their sister, Mrs. August Waldo at Edgerton. Mrs. Mary Collier, who has been isiting at Coleman during the past couple of weeks, returned home on Thursday. Mrs. Edna Kelly, who has

been visiting here the past two weeks has returned to her home. O. P. Menzel, the photographer, is taking a vacation, spending the time at Minneapolis visiting with friends There are many nice dairy farms and taking in the sights. He expects

> the 11th of the month. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Kenyon Jones of Chicago visited at the A. B. Sutor ionie several days this week. Mr Jones is a former Marshfield boy and today is one of the big commercial and magazine writers of Chicago.

> Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Sutor and Mr and Mrs. Chas. Laramie were an Marshfield Wednesday where they atended the golden wedding of Judge Chas, Hahn and wife, which was celebrated at the Catholic church

> hat morning at 9 o'clock. Ed Panter who is employed as a lruggist at Portage visited with hig prothers in this city several days the first of the week, leaving from here for Rockford, Illinois. Ed has been slated in the draft and in ends to enter the Red Cross service.

> Labor Day was not observed by the nerchants of this city, notwithstanding the fact that earlier in the season t had been decided to have a general banks and postoffice everything moved along about as usual in a busi-

> ness way. The laying of brick on Third avetue was commenced on Tuesday afternoon, and since that time the work has been moving forward with commendable speed, and the Indications are now that this road will be completed within a short time. The con-

the main street in that village. R. A. Downle, who was a residen! The summer here has been very purchased the Oconto Enterprise, Madry, but there will be an average crop Downie having the management of while others are good. Berries have been organized in that city under the

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Bauer and famfires are said to have been started by my of Biron were pleasant'y surprised her for a week. German sympathizers, as some have on Saturday by the arrival of their been set on the tract of land bought son, E. G. Bauer and his wife from Keep a kettle or saucepan on the and reserved for a Belgian colony. Milwankee, who were married in that was called by phone to Necedah Sunback of the stove and put in all the Much valuable timber has been city on Wednesday. They were on lay last to look after a violation of enjoy the visit of the Tribune every them Mr. Bauer's three daughters Warden Burnette of Tomah. days at the F. S. Bauer home.

Ben Hansen made a trip thru the northern part of the state last week result of some unknown person plac- to look over the potato situation up When enough fat has been saved, make a solution of concentrated lye or "potash" following the directions the farm home and found the two given on the can. Melt the fat, add howers in a captillar and with all the state there will be a pretty good crop of potatoes this year and that crops in general look pretty good. The frost that struck us here completely.

The doctor stated to The Press that Louis Zeaman of the town of Sigol

was a caller at this office Saturday, Special today and every day.

VICTORIA FLOUR is the very best flour in the state and we want every housewife to know that if she cares for really good bread and cake and pastry she want and pastry she want every housewife to know bread and cake and pastry she want every housewife to know bread and cake and pastry she want every housewife to know bread and cake and pastry she was and cake and pastry she was and cake and pastry she wish hereby to extend our the uneaten feed quantities of paris green. Mr. Schelene recently noticed that his horses showed signs of sick that his horses showed signs of the uneaten feed quantities of paris and informed the Tribuno man that way and it has kept him busy keep- he will give you a good job and ing up the roads, his argument being that the side roads were not made for and would not stand the beavy traffic put on them. Louis also tells us that

Miss Arvilla Ristow has returned from a visit at Merrill.

Mrs. C. T. Foote returned, Friday from a two weeks visit in Chicago. Mrs. Albert Knipple of Green Bay is visiting with relatives in the city. Miss Elizabeth Hentchel has returned from a weeks visit at Water-

Clarence Christianson of Chicago Mr. and Mrs. Burt Smith attended the days. fair in Wausau on Thursday. Roy Lester and Ed Bassett leave

this week for a fishing trip on the among the pleasant callers at the Jump river in Taylor county. Ed Mayer has returned from Green say that a good time was had by all Bay where he had been last week to in attendance. attend the funeral of his nephew. Miss Helen Mickelson has returned from a months visit at the home of Davis spent a couple of days in Wau-

her sister, Mrs. E. Bunge, at Toma- sau last week visiting with Mr. and H. F. Lawrence, one of the enter-Biron expect to leave this week for a prising farmers of the town of Rudolph, was a pleasant caller at this his home at Waupaca for some time

> Mrs. Honry Staffelt has returned to her home at Stratford after a Mr. and Mrs. James Glennon are rejoicing over the arrival of a boy baby at their home, the little fellow Tribune office on Saturday. Mr. St.

> Denis reports that he has sold his Mr. and Mrs. Will Derrichs and daughters Helen and Gertrude of Milwaukee are visiting at the C. E. Laramic and Robert Pagel homes. Mrs. Phil Ragual returned on Phursday from Grand Rapids, Mich., where she has been visiting with rel-

Attorney B. R. Goggins left Friday noon for Saratoga Springs, N. Y. where he will attend the annual

Mrs. George Moulton departed on Sunday for Tomahawk where she will visit at the Albert Scott home, later Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Nash, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Nash, Isabelle Nash, John

Nash and George Nash drove to Wausau on Thursday and spent the day at the Marathon county fair. Geo, Leverance, one of the hustling young farmers of the town of Seneca, was a caller at this office on Thursday last and had his name enrolled on

the list of Tribune readers. Miss Jeanette Daly left on Friday she will spend the coming winter. having been engaged to teach in the public schools at that place. Chas. Erland of the town of Ru-

time and then go to Colorado to same end in a roundabout manner. spend the winter for his health. D. D. Conway and daughter Helen

visiting with friends and relatives. and his brother Edward Likes of Whiteside county, Illinois, were among the pleasant callers at the of wheat, but who knew that they

city on business. Friendship Press: Mr. and Mrs. William Zimmerman of Fond du Lac and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Zimmerman and daughter of Grand Rapids, visited Sunday and Monday at the

nome of County Treasurer Parks. The following purchased Ford cars of James Jensen on Friday: Harvey Gee, roadster; Henry Wagner, Arthur Blow, Bat O'Day, touring cars, and Wm. Schmuhl, Fred Ellsworth and Chas. Tomphorde of Vesper, touring

N. O. Brown of New Rome was a pleasant caller at this office on Saturday, coming in to advance his subscription for another year. Mr. Brown was on his way home from Port Edwards where he had been employed the past summer. Friendship Press: County Judge

Conway of Grand Rapids was in the illage Tuesday and held a term of county court for Judge Gilman. Atty Theo. Brazeau of Grand Rapids was also in the village that day, having business before the court. George Reimer, who is farming in the town of Carson, favored this of-

ice with a pleasant call Saturday. George has been farming up that way for the past two years and reports that the crops out his way are good this year and that he expects to have some ripe corn in two weeks. Shawano Advocate: Col. J. M Sanderson returned home, Friday night from Rochester, Minn., where

he has been for the past two months receiving treatment for cancer of the throat. He is considerable better and will go back in about a month to receive further treatment and the doctors say that he will be cured. Mrs. George Bronson entertained a

party of young ladles on Thursday evening at a buffet lunch, the guest of honor being Miss Myrtle Severance. Auction bridge was played during the evening and the favors were awarded to Misses Marion Atwood and Eleanore Gouger. The evening was a very pleasant one for those in attendance.

The attorney general Tuesday advised City Atty. George H. McCloud sold for fertilizer. It is said that its source, and in my estimation it is crete work was completed Saturd y of Ashland that civil authorities can not lawfully arrest and prosecute members of a military company in federal service for violating city ordinances. Soldiers guilty of suct river by the factories along the river are sulphur springs in the same vi- of this city for a time, has, in com- violation must be turned over to their general said.

Miss Cordella Richards and sister in Oregon. Some things are a failure the paper. A stock company has Ellen departed on Sunday for a weeks visit in Milwaukee with their brother been plentiful, cherries a modorate name of the Enterprise Publishing George who is employed in the municrop, apples, pears and prunes also company. P. A. Badour, who has tion department of the Allis-Chalmers Co. From there they will go to Fontana, Mont., where Miss Cordelia will teach again for the ensuing year, and Miss Eilen will visit with

their wedding trip thru the northern the laws for the protection of prairie All here are well and happy. We part of the state, and returned to chickens. He went on the noon train often think of Wisconsin friends and their home today. They took with and was joined in Wyeville by Game who have been spending their vacu- gether they proceded across country tion at the Bauer home. Mr. and Mrs. from there to the field of operation of F. J. Bauer and Mr. and Mrs. Peter the alleged poaching, out from Ne-Esser also drove up from Milwaukee cedah, and before nightfall caught on Saturday and spent a couple of J. T. McGuire hunting chickens with a shot gun and seven dogs. They took the hunter and his outfit to Mauston where he was fined fifty dollars and costs, amounting to \$53.20 gun and dogs. The hunter paid his fine and also redeemed his property at the minimum sympathetic price of twenty-five dollars. The money tribute for the brief sport all goes to the state game and conservation dopartment except the justice fees .--Black River Falls Banner.

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done go and see Mike Kubisiak

the price is right. Back of Nash Grocery Store. Shop Phone 750. Res. 1044.

John Kinister, who has been employed at the Johnson & Hill store for several years past, resigned his position last week to accept one with he Abel & Mullen company a

Lafe Greisbach, who is employed by the Arpin Lumber Co. as one of their foremen in the northern part of the state, is visiting with relatives Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Reinhart and and friends in the city for several

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. McGrath entertained a party of their friends at a chicken chowder at their home above Biron on Thursday. It is needless to Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Kruger and

daughter Mildred and Mrs. George W. Mrs. Will Gross and attending the Marathon county fair. E. A. Pierce, who has been making

past, was in this city the latter part of last week looking for a house in which to live. Mr. Pierce is engaged Barney St. Denis of Rudolph was among the business callers at the

furm near Eudolph to Fred Peterson of Milwaukee, who will take possession of the place at once. Guy Getts, who is now located at Camp Douglas where he is operating a billiard and pool room, was in the city Monday and Tuesday looking after some business matters. He expects to either lease his bowling al-

leys in this city or else take out the

furniture and store it. A number of our people went to Nekoosa on Sunday to attend the pic- to enable performers to present their new military acroplane. nic given by the Catholic ladies in acts and the crowds to see alone costs the grove on the river bank. The \$1,200 for the five nights. weather was ideal for the occasion and there was a large crowd out to joining a camping party at Heafford attend the affair. The ladies served dinner and supper and there was a pleasant time for all.

It seems that the order prohibiting the sale of intoxicating liquor to soldiers in uniform is not being observed very closely by booze dispensers or else there are a number of them who do not know just what soldier looks like. Complaints are coming from various parts of the country to the effect that the rule is not being observed, and where the for West Concord, Minnesota, where liquor cannot be obtained near the camp the soldiers go to the nearest place where it is sold. If the seller of liquor will not supply the soldier, it seems that some driend in civilian lolph departed on Tuesday for Min- dress can usually be found to do the neapolis where he will visit a short purchasing, which accomplishes the

When President Wilson fixed the and sons Neil, James Byron and price of wheat at \$2.20 per bushel Robert left on Saturday for Madison some of the farmers of the country where they are spending several days rose in protest and sent petitions asking that the price might be raised. P. H. Likes of the town of Arpin Simultaneously some of the laboring men of the country who were not Tribune office on Friday while in the would have to buy it in order to keep their children from starving during the coming winter, made a vigorous protest and asked that the price might be lower. A few years ago dollar wheat was considered a price that would be a high water mark for this commodity, and could this price have been obtained and maintained with any reasonable amount of surety the farmers would have been tickled to death and considered that they had been especially favored among mankind. All of which goes to show that it is pretty hard to please everybody with the same price. No doubt the coal miners feel just as bad as the farmers since the price of coal was fixed by law, but, of course, according to the farmer, this is an entirely dif-

ferent story. German Evangelical Church

The public is invited herewith to attend the following opportunities next Sunday in the G. A. R. hall: 9:00 in the morning Sunday school 10:30 in the morning, divine ser-

Old and young people will have a cordial welcome. There will be a special business meeting Wednesday, September 12, ir the minister's home. All members and friends are asked to be present. The Board. Rev. G. E. Pauloweit.

One of the biggest differences between the old-fashioned girl and the modern girl is the fact that the modern girl has to dig for the rouge and the powder rag when she wants to blush.

STATE FAIR IS OPEN AT NIGHT: TO GIVE FIVE MAMMOTH SHOWS

Gordon's \$10,000 War Spectacle In Fireworks, Bird Man Gertson Looping-the-Loop, Twenty-two Vaudeville and Circus Acts and Parades Will Be Seen, Four Bands Will Be Heard Each Night.

nights of State Fair week, Sept. 10 to be 25 cents. 15, beginning Monday night, the State Fair will not only be a city of light, but each night a mammoth program of entertainment equal to any to be seen in America this year will be presented.

An idea of the magnitude of the program each night may be obtained when it is said that there will be twentytwo acts by the highest class vaudestand while other entertainment goes | recreation, on; four bands playing at one time, the whole to conclude with the \$10,000 Gordon's War Spectacle in fireworks, including 300 people.

To handle the acts alone requires a corps of twenty-four trained stage

hands. Lighting in front of the grand stand

Milwaukee, Aug. 27. - During five The general admission at night will The aim in presenting the mammoth show each night will be to conclude so that crowds may be on their way downtown at 10:30 o'clock. Each night's show will open with a display of the largest American flag ever seen.

while the crowds sing a patriotic air, led by the bands. The entire Fair will be open and running full blast each night until 10:30 ville and circus performers-Louis o'clock, so that the special entertain-Gertson, daring aviator, looping the ment is provided for those who have loop with his machine a blaze of light; spent the day among the exhibits and half a dozen parades passing the grand have waited until night for rest and

> All who saw the tremendous program given the night of Milwaukee Day last year will have a keen appreciation of what is in store each night this year.

Ruth Law's amazing feats in the air last year will be excelled by the intrepid Gertson, who will use a brand Gertson is one of Uncle Sam's star

New Shoe Repairing Shop

I wish to announce to the people of Grand Rapids and vicinity that I have opened a shoe repairing shop in the Jackan & Tomscyk store on Grand Avenue, and will appreciate the patronage of the community. I have installed the newest and most modern machinery to help me in my work, and am ready now and at all times to serve you efficiently.

The reputation I have established in the past 14 years, in this city, in repairing shoes, will be the means of my success. . When you have repairing to be done kindly remember that I am in the Jackan & Tomscyk building just west of the Soo depot.

CHAS. JOHNSON

Farmers' Week!

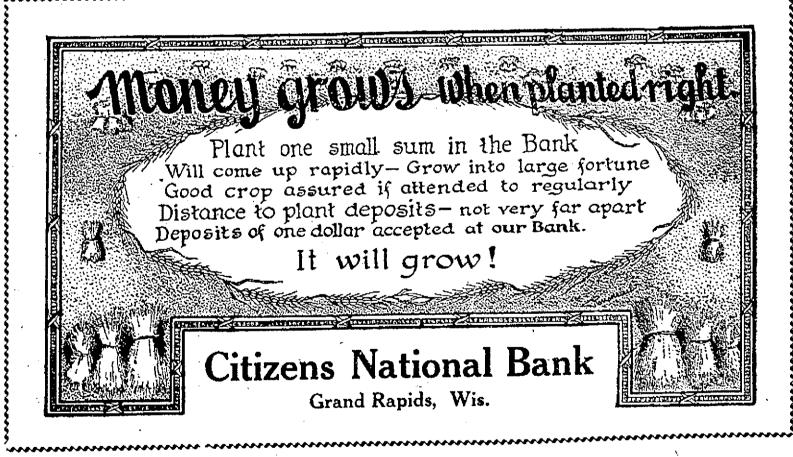
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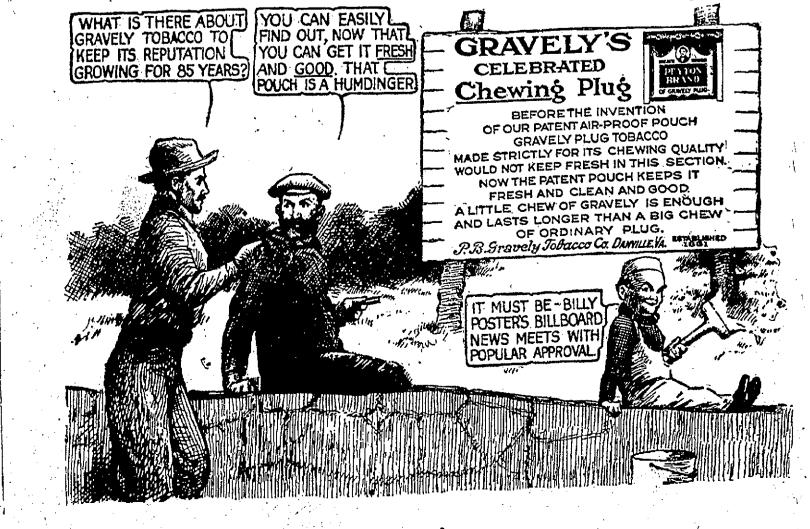
In Cash Prizes for the Best Specimens of Fruits, Vegetables and Grains

Our annual Farmers' Week will be held in our store October 9-10-11-12 and 13, and it is our desire to have a much larger exhibit than any previous year. More produce will be raised this year on account of the food shortage. By a little extra effort you can bring some fine specimens and win some of these cash prizes. It costs you nothing to enter your produce, and you may win several prizes.

JOHNSON & HILL CO.

Grand Rapies, Wisconsin





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By John Elkins

(Copyright, 1917, by W. G. Chapman.) Nada Holmes was not exactly a popular girl. It troubled her a little beeause she was young and fond of companionship as the normal human being of twenty is liable to be. It also troubied her aunt, Mrs. Anna Walker, who had invited Nada to spend the summer with her at her country home on the Hudson. The residents of the small town were mostly commuters whose business took them to New York; but there was also a large number whose interests were entirely in the town of Hillcrest. Mrs. Walker was a widow with just enough to live comfortably on her income in the little town, and being alone had concelved the idea of getting acquainted with her sister's child whom she had only seen at rare intervals since she was ten years old.

The well-intentioned ordinary woman of middle age is not always equipped with a mental probe delicate and finely tempered enough to touch the soul structure of the human being living day after day by their side under the same roof, so it was that Aunt Anna understood her niece about as clearly as an infant would comprehend Sanskrit. She could not see that an extremely sensitive temperament always kept the girl from making the first advances or even following up such advances with any persistence lest her overtures might not be welcome. Yet Nada was a decidedly pleasant, cheerful person to have about the house, and withall a confirmed optimist.

Mrs. Dan Herrick came in one day and unburdened her mind to Aunt Anna concerning her niece. Mrs. Herrick's son. Austin, was one of the most eligible young men in the place. He had called a few times on Nada, and Aunt Annu had hoped it might lead to something more serious, but it had been some time now since he had been there, and her expectations had ended in disappointment. So when Mrs. Herrick began to speak of Nada, her aunt at once became interested.

"I think everything of Miss Holmes." enthused Mrs. Herrick. "She's a perfect dear, and I can't understand why she isn't more of a favorite with the young people. Confidentially I rather hoped that Austin might take a fancy to her, and once when I spoke of her to him what do you think he said?" "I don't know. I'm sure," answered Mrs. Walker, trying not to show that she was consumed with curosity. "Well, you see mother," he said, "fel-

lows don't seem to care for a 'goody goody girl.' I don't mean that Nada Holmes is insipid, or uninteresting, but they somehow feel she is 'superior. Most of us like a girl that's a bit 'devillsh,' 'Austin Herrick,' I said, trying to make him feet a little ashamed. Well. I must say things have come to a fine pass when a young man says right out that he likes a girl to be 'devilish.' That may be real cute beforehand, but it won't go so well after you're married. I declare things have changed considerably since I was a

girl."
"'Oh, no, they haven't,' he laughed Men felt just the same, but they didn't dare say it to their mothers!"" "Well, well?" exclaimed Mrs. Walker in equal surprise. "What is the world coming to? Why, Nada always struck me as being full of fun and spirits. She says the quaintest things, sometimes she keeps me laughing by the hour."

"Yes, that was another thing Austin spoke of. He mentioned her saying things that got the fellows all balled They couldn't tell whether she was horribly sarcastic, and meant to give them a slam, or said it in an innocent unintentional way."

"I should think they could get devilotshness out of that without looking any farther," replied Mrs. Walker with some acidity. surroundings, the people, everthing!

"He says it isn't the kind they like. She makes them a blt afraid of her." such places-then I will never dance "Oh, that's it," mused the aunt. "Well, I don't always quite understand her myself, but I know how well she means, and I don't mind. Whatever tell no one what I have said, or that they may think, I don't believe it troubles Nada much. She's perfectly happy

with her books and writing-" "Writing?" broke In Mrs. Herrick

"There, I didn't mean to let the cat out of the bug. Don't say anything could not easily refuse. about it. She's trying to do a little for magazines.' "I know she was clever," responded

the other considerably impressed. "Yes," said the aunt, "I'd like to keep her with me as long as she lives, but tell me so." she has a great idea of being inde-

pendent. If ever she does get married she'll make some man a good wife." When Mrs. Walker mentioned to Nada that Mrs. Herrick had been

there, and that Austla had not been very well, she noticed the concerned way in which the girl asked if he had been really III.

"Well, would it worry you much if he had?" was the dry query.

The quick way in which her nlece turned away with an enigmatical reply set Aunt Anna to further thinking. Here was a sate of things. If Nada really cared for this young jackenapes who wasn't worth of her, she must set about to cure the infatuation if possible. So she began to repeat some of his remarks concerning girls in general, including the especially objectionable one about the "devilish quality." Nada laughed, but she went on think-The whole town was agog over the

approaching charity benefit. They had not asked Nada to take part in the plays, the burlesque minstrels, or any of the numbers on the program; but she had helped to make costumes and stage properties with untiring unselfishness and good humor. A late addition to the program was arousing curiosity, and attracting great attention. It was a dancer who had consented to appear, but who would be masked, and | tire.-Illinois State Register.

wished her identity to remain known

durate. She would not meet anyone.

Young Herrick was not to be balked.

He sacrificed the remainder of the en-

tertainment, and determined to watch

at the stage door for her exit. A taxi

drew up at the entrance, and a dainty

figure came out hastily. She was en-

veloped in a wrap, and her face was

covered with a veil, but he could not be

mistaken in the little gold slippers. He

jumped into his own car and followed.

What was his amazement when the

taxi stopped at Mrs. Walker's door.

She stopped to pay the driver, and in

an instant he was at her side. He

meant to stake everything on one

"Miss Holmes!" he cried. "Wait!"

Surprised, and not knowing what had happened, she answered: "What

"Why have you followed me?" she

"Because I was determined to know

"Well," she answered with provok-

ing coolness, "I don't think you ever

thought because I was a dancer you

need not treat me with ordinary re-

"No! No!" he protested. "I didn't

in the most conventional way. But the

"How do you know I am disap-

the best joke I've heard in a year!

fool of myself. But I don't care. I'm

stage manager refused."

And she laughed again.

be so disappointed."

pointed?

"Oh, it is you!" he exclaimed.

ollowing letter comes from Cole E The masked dancer was the seririend and former townsman. The masked dancer was the serie, who is now located in the ited in thom of the evening. The exquite, who is now located in the ited in thom of the evening. The exquite, who is now located in the ited in the ite grace, lightness and beauty of figure of the scenic wonders of and in a change to a Spanish fandaritry: the saucy turns of head and neck wie, Oregon, Aug., 25, 1917.

fascinating. Then last of all camolumbia Highway, as you rather daring figure that brought a road built and maintained

BY AUTO OVER

HE COLUMBIA HIGHWAY



way. We do too little reaching out and Claren. We think of "I Must," for instance, spent Me that only Heroes and Gods ought to ter someth. But vociferous recalls.

Austin Herrick, carried off his fany places has been cut thru by the coquettish dancer, rus m 100 to 500 feet high. In around back of the scenes to be in ck is hanging over the road duced. But the stage manager way obdurate. She would not meet an road your life is permented by Positives-by among hal Responsibility of Effort, your Char-

Mr.

"I Must," said Lord Nelson, at Trafalgar; "I Must," said Washington at Valley Forge; "I Must," said Lincoln, at Gettysburg; "I Must," said Mark Twain, with Bankruptcy clutching at his heart; "I Must," says every great man and woman, sensing

MATTHEW ADAMS.

Negative lives, doing the things that

Duty, Opportunity, Crisis, and the Larger Success. "I Must," is God's Vest Pocket Formula to you who breathe His free Air, and work in His Workshops.

Daily every one of us faces tasks that we dldn't expect and that we would rather not do. It is the order of Circumstance. But just the minute that "I Must" comes along, our Program clears up and our Work proceeds plainly and according to plan. That man is most satisfied with life who is most satisfied with doing what he feels is his BEST. "I Must!" All right-proceed.

Brain Workers Need Food

High in Energy Material, Says Expert on Dietetics

A man engaged in mental work is generally supposed to need a diet need bulk. having about the same energy value as that of a man doing very light mechanical work, because the consumption of energy in mental work is not will-in spite of your persistence. You great. But the Medical Record calls attention to the opinion expressed by Dr. W. M. Bayliss, professor of general physiology, University college, London, in a book on the physiology of mean that. I tried to be introduced food.

Doctor Bayliss points out that while "He was right. After your exciting the oxygen actually consumed by the chase it's rather sad that you should nerve centers in their work may not be great it has to be supplied at high pressure. This is proved by the fact that even a momentary stoppage "Oh, yes you are!" she laughed. "It's of the blood supply causes immediate unconsciousness, although the oxygen in the brain has not been "Of course I know now you're Miss exhausted. From this it seems possi-Holmes, and I seem to have made a ble that although the actual quantity of food needed may not be great yet this food may require to be presented at high pressure, and that to attain the high pressure it may be necessary to take a diet of an energy equivalent to that of a moderate mus-

cular work." Doctor Bayliss holds that from the food standpoint no benefit is derived from alcohol. Also that there is no special virtue in butcher's ment and that vegetable foods, if properly "No." replied Senator Sorghum, lions. But I know also that chosen, can supply all that Is neces- "He's the sort of a man that gets laws and constitutions must go hand in sary for a complete diet, but at the same time he considers a diet of pure- only a public expert,"

ly vegetable origin unsafe, because not enough is known yet about the properties of the several vegetables stuffs The proteins of vegetables are not so easily digested as are those of meats. but in compensation more of the food can be taken, and the digestive organs

90,000,000 Rabbits Needed For Felt Hats Made in the United States Every Year.

Did you know that the felt hat you are wearing represents the fur of three or four rabbits? It's a fact, declares the San Francisco Examiner.

about 30.000.000 felt hats made in the United States every year.

Figure it out for yourself. At the ninimum of three rubbits per hat that number of hats means 90,000,000

Of that number less than two per cent are killed in the United States, them like the ark of the covenant-too according to a paper read before the Society of Chemical Industry in New the men of the preceding age a wisdom York by C. D. Parks. Most of the more than human, and suppose what other 98 per cent come from Australia, where the rabbit, introduced long ago as a pet, has become a na-

Among Colleagues. "Do you regard our friend as

tatesman?"
"No." replied Senator Sorghum.

Rice Thrown Away at One Wedding Equal to Soldier's Food Ration for Whole Day. ORGANIZATION OF

ARMY IS CHANGED

Artillery Strength of Uncle Sam's

Forces Greatly Increased

Machine Gun Arm Is Also Enlarged

and Provision is Made for For-

mation of Army Corps and

A general order made public by the

adjutant general's office provides for

important changes in the organization

The ratio of artillery strength to

infantry is greatly increased. A di-

vision will hereafter include only four

infantry regiments in two brigades in

place of the old division of three bri-

gades, each comprising three regiments

of infantry. There will still be three

regiments of field artillery in each di-

dsion. Thus, in the new organization

here will be three regiments of field

artillery to every four regiments of in-

fantry, instead of the ratio of three

to nine. In addition, a trench mortar

The machine gun arm is also mate-

rially enlarged. A machine gun bat-

talion of four companies has been

made a unit of each division, in addi-

tion to the three machine gun com-

The American division will be made

by this order to conform practically to

the units utilized by the entente allies,

among whom a division numbers ap-

proximately 19,000 men. The reason

for the change is that the division as

heretofore made up of about 28,000

men is too unwieldy for the demands

of trench warfare. With so large a unit, sure and swift communication

with all parts is difficult. The prob-

lem to be met was basically one of mo-

bility for the peculiar needs of fight-

Will Have Reserve Battalions.

The smaller-sized divisions call for

maintenance of all units at full fighting

strength. For this purpose reserve but-

talions will be provided. These will

consist of 612 men each and are listed

in the general order as "separate train-

ing battalions." The number of these

buttalions has not been made public.

Details of regimental organization are

The new order provides for army

orps and army units which have

practically existed only on paper since

actually operated as such to any great

Each army corps will consist of three!

Each army will normally con-

infantry divisions, corps hendquarters.

and certain army corps troops not spe-

sist of three or more army corps, army

headquarters, and certain army troops

Composition of Infantry Division.

livision will be composed as follows.

he changes from the present organi-

zation being as indicated: One division

headquarters (same as at present); one machine gun battalion of four com-

panies (new); two infantry brigades

Under the new order, each infantry

also withheld for military reasons.

ing on the western front.

panies included in each regiment.

battery is attached to each division.

f Uncle Sam's fighting forces.

by New Order.

Made Success in Work.

in Connection With Efforts of

Bureau of Commerce.

Great progress has been made dur-

ng the past two or three years in con-

nection with the special investigations

that are carried on by agents of the

bureau of foreign and domestic com-

merce in foreign countries. A special

investigation now involves a program

of action of which the agent's report is

stead of being, as often heretofore, the

sole object to be achieved. This pro-

gram covers, first, the widest publicity

possible for the proposed work among

he interests for whose benefit it is be-

Officials of the bureau have found it

o be almost as important to prepare

the ground for the reception of the in-

formation as it is to obtain the infor-

mation itself, and to do this it is neces-

among some business men as to the

value of governmental work, it is nev-

ertheless true that with a large part of

the business public an official govern-

ment representative is assumed to be

to the increase of such trade.

or in offering suggestions as to making

e de la respectación de la company de la

It Costs Uncle Sam \$24.93

To Enlist "Soldier of Sea"

It costs the United States ex-

actly \$24.93 per head to enlist

men in the United States ma-

rines, according to a statement

showing the average cost in each

of the four divisions, "Even at

that it's worth it." contend ad-

mirers of the "first at the front"

Of the four divisions the East-

ern, which includes the New

York district, shows the lowest

expense per recruit, and the

Southern division is the highest.

San Francisco, where it means

an expenditure of \$8.60 a volun-

teer, ranks first among local re-

eruiting stations for the low cost

of enlistments, with New York

city, where it averages \$9.92 per

This is the way the division:

compare with one another in the

matter of recruiting expense:

Eastern division, \$18.48 per

man; Western division, \$25.41

per man; Central division, \$27.39

per man; Southern division,

TALKS FROM A MOVING TRAIN

Canadian Inventor Develops Telephone

for Use on Railroad Cars, Uncle

Sam Is Told.

Successful experiments with a tele-

phone apparatus installed on a rail-

road car were carried out by a repre-

sentative of the signal department of

the Canadian government railways

ton yard, reports Uncle Sam's consul

at Moncton, N. B. The transmission

in this system of communication is

made through wheel and axle without

the assistance of any contributing me-

Reports of the tests declare that

the communication established was in

every way satisfactory, although the

rain was in motion. It is said there

was no difficulty in hearing distinctly

every word of the messages exchanged.

The experiment was tried on a

louble-track line where the rails are

properly "honded" for the block-signal

system, but it is claimed that equally

good results can be obtained on any

track where the rails are similarly

"bonded" without regard to the pres

ence or absence of a block-signal in-

Staff as Symbol of Authority.

The use of a staff as a symbol of au-

thority was not confined to kings. It

might be used by any leader as in-

stanced in Judges 5:14, where for "pen

sion we should read "scepter of the

dium.

leader.'

\$27.94 per man.

head, running a close second.

ng done.

manifest importance.

on the subject.

during the Spanish war, but were not it of the most practical value, or both,

fullest extent.

merely the most important feature in-

The custom of throwing rice at weddings is a wasteful one, in the opinion of C. E. Vail of the Colorado Agricultural college.

"It is unnecessary, to say the least," he declares, "and if one stops to consider the probable amount thus wasted in the entire United States each year, one is the more impressed with the ab surdity of the custom. At the present time, when the whole country is DIVISIONS TO BE SMALLER aroused to the need of food production and food conservation, the throwing of rice at weddings is a matter for the attention of those who are trying to solve the food problem. Rice has a fuel value of 1,630 large calories per pound, as compared with 1,306 calories from white bread, 1,655 from cornmeal and 325 from potatoes. The United States soldier's food ration is about 4,200 calories per day. In throwing away three pounds of rice there are wasted 4,890 food calories. The lesson should be quite obvious."

Dramatic Surprises.

Strange meetings occur often enough in war hospitals. Several medical officers have found their brothers among their patients. A certain territorial battalion had two medical officers in peace time, of whom the senior went abroad with the unit. In course of time the colonel fell sick, and was brought down to a base hospital, where he passed directly into the charge of his junior medical officer without any prearrangement whatever. A patient who had served for several months in France was lying in a double-bedded room. Suddenly, and rather to his annoyance, a stable companion was given to him in the middle of the night, who proved in the morn-And it's also true that there are ing to be his brother, recently arrived from Gallipoli.

No Sanctified Constitutions.

"Some men," wrote Jefferson in his old age, "look at constitutions with sanctimonious reverence, and deem sacred to be touched. They ascribe to they did to be beyond amendment. I knew that age well; I belonged to it and labored with it. It deserved well of its country. It was very like the present, but without the experience of the present. . . I am certainly not an advocate of frequent and untried changes in laws and constitu-

eredit for being a statesman when he's hand with the progress of the human mind."-New Republic.

POULTRY POINTERS

A Hospitable "Cracker."

A young lawyer down in Florida was running for a certain office and, with the idea of getting their vote, undertook to cultivate the acquaintance for miles around.

ront of a little shunty, he inquired of if he might spend the night at his with clean, dry struw, home. "Sure, partner," said the old man. "stop and light." The lawyer "lighted" and followed him into his stream of water or pond, they must Judd-I've just with a bearskin stretched out in one corner, the trophy of a hunt and also they can roost where there is clean the only bed of the hunter. A pump- perches and only a roof over their beauty, but isn't kin served him for a pillow. In an heads. it rather-er-ex- swer to the lawyer's wondering look as to where he was going to sleep, the as well as an effectual remedy against "cracker" pointed to the bearskin, say- the small round worms frequently dis-Think what it ing with great magnanimity: "Stran- covered in the intestines of the birds. will save in ger, I tell ye what we'll do-ye take Any of the larger breeds of ducks the punkin and the b'arskin, and I'll will yield quite a great deal in the rough it!"-Everybody's.

Frenchman Will Not Retire.

When he has laid by a "pile," which the Englishman or American would waited to accept a position, while the consider ample to justify him in taking a house in the suburbs, "climbing" in society and retiring from business, the

for the nusty temper I displayed last far heavier drains on his purse. Euch these dowrles must be paid without im-

"Oh, no, they didn't. I fixed that all

Statistical Notes.

Japan last year paid \$54,835,-000 for fertilizers

Youngstown, O., is to have \$250,000 art museum. Philadelphia is to have a new \$50,000 hospital for children. Denmark in 1916 sent Germany

"So you think an automobile is safer than a horse?"

cluded perhaps half a mile from the trenches, where they could not be seen, the snipers would pick off the be evened up was by retaliation, says quoted as the authority, says muscular the New York Herald. This they acfatigue is "due to the consumption of complished in rather a novel way. The substances available for the supply of trenches then were only 35 yards apart energy in the muscle, but more par- and a Canadian officer installed a pho-

> The Lieutenant-May I write you letter from "somewhere in France?" The Girl-I'd much rather have our

Unusual.

"It's unusual." "What is?" "She professes to think as much of ner husband's people as she does of her own."

In preparing fowls for shipment by the skin from being torn or rubbed.

The floor of the duckhouse must be the old man lounging against the door kept dry and should be well littered

Growing chicks will grow best when

Sulphate of iron is a blood tonic.

way of feathers in a year's time. Feathers should not be plucked during the cold weather.

10 feet is large enough for this num-

leg and then in both, it is caused by some liver trouble. Sometimes the birds at the same time become very light. There is no cure. Prevent by not feeding pepper or spices, not too heavy of corn.

all necessary in order to successfully raise Pekin ducks.

Where there is a nervous, quick jerking of the legs, making the fowl step

oods is cottage cheese. You may feed it to fowls of any age and will find it very nutritious. Give about three feeds each week of the cheese.

Japan's Physique Falling.

Baron Kenkwan Takagi, a well-known medico-scientist, speaking in the house gradual enfeeblement in the physique of the young men which was discouraging. He asked whether the governditions of the empire? In reply, Premier Count Terauchl said the govern-"In some respects," replied Broncho ment was not satisfied with the pres-Bob; "it isn't customary as yet to ent national hygiene and would adopt hang a man for stealing an automo- all possible measures to bring about l an improvement.

The value of abrasive materials produced in the United States in 1916 was

1907: over 1915.

Blues Sign of Limitations. The blues are usually related to limitation. If we have them it is a sign that we are limited people. And, as a rule, it is hard for us to cure ourselves of our limitations because we are so pleased with them and so proud of their possession. If we weren't we all I care about in the world." When we hear anyone make a remark of this kind we may be sure that he is on the

terests and enjoyments. The chances are that one of these days work will turn on him and give him a staggering blow in the face. Long beforehand, however, it will give him bad attacks

BOOST FOREIGN TRADE SEE LOWER COAL FOR WISCONSIN Uncle Sam's Special Agents Have

FIXING OF PRICES BY FEDERAL Great Progress Made in Recent Years GOVERNMENT WILL CHEAP. EN FUEL IN STATE.

TO LIMIT AMOUNT OF PROFIT.

Public Affairs Board Investigating Overhead and Haulage Expense. Transportation from Mines to Milwaukee \$4.60 Per Ton.

Madison - The fixing of anthracite coal prices at the mines by the federal government promises some relief to the people of Wisconsin in coal prices, according to information of the Wisconsin Council of Defense. The price to consumers will be a little lower. The limitation of the government would indicate that prices will not be higher as was feared by many.

lustry affected both in the subject of foreign trade and in the special work of the bureau. The second feature of he program, the careful selection of the man to undertake the work, is of which haul direct to big consumers. It is the opinion of the officials that the value of the whole undertaking rests in the confidence that the trade has in the judgment of the investigator, and it is essential to have a man of experience and reputation, whose profit, 50 cents, or a total of \$4.60. recommendation will carry weight. In This would allow stove coal to sell in spite of a certain amount of cynicism

on the long ton of 2,249 pounds. The Milwaukee at \$8.40 per ton.

man who can speak with authority The state board of public affairs is now conducting an investigation of the The fourth feature of the program cost of handling coal in Wisconsin. is the dissemination of the information received to just as wide a public Secretary A. H. Melville, of the Wisas can be reached, not only through consin Council of Delense, says that the printed reports, but also through in no case should overhead rates expersonal conferences of returned ceed \$1.50 per ton. The preliminary investigation made by the board of agents with manufacturers. And finalpublic affairs showed an overhead of ly, the program includes active endeavfrom \$1.10 to \$1.50. The question of or on the part of both the agents and the bureau to remove obstacles to the what is a reasonable profit on coal has not yet been determined. In some of trade in American goods or promote the investigations made by the federal constructive work that the agents' inand state government this profit was quiries have revealed to be necessary found to be as high as \$1 a ton and above. Men connected with the Coun-When an investigation is decided upcil of Defense, however, think that 60 on the trade associations, trade papers and important firms connected with cents a ton or below would be a reasonable profit. One coal dealer in the industry concerned are circularized Madison handles 40,000 tons of coal a

\$\$20,660 above his overhead expenses. Some time ago Gov. Philipp indi-Both before and after the agent cated that after the federal governgoes to the foreign country which he ment had fixed the price at the mines. visits he makes a tour of the United the state would fix the price at which States, touching those chief centers of | coal would be sold in Wisconsin. If manufacture of his line, and discusses, a limitation is placed upon the amount in personal conferences with prospect of profits that can be made by a local If the coal is to be transferred into the state, freight rates must be added has obtained abroad is utilized to the to the figures above. From the lake ports to Madison, for example, the

las Scarched and Quantity of Strong Drinks Found.

Camp Douglas - Suspecting that civilians. Some were rented ma-

investigation.

Military authorities are determined to enforce the dry rule to the let-

The men who make up the head-

troops here will be on the move Texasward within a short time.

Soldier Gets One Year. Beloit - Benjamin Hamblin, a sol-

Can't Pay Fine; Negroes in Jall. Beloit-Unable to pay fines of \$200 each, Francis Eliott and several other colored males and females, arrested in a rfaid by the police on a resort in

String of Ally Flags Cut Down. Waukesha - Disappearance of a roup of ally flags displayed in the illage of Pewaukee, has attreed up the villagers. The rope, to which the flags

False Registration Charged.

Oshkosh-Bert Harrison, town of Clayton, a farm employe, is in jail here charged with having registered for the army draft under the assumed name of Henry Hardy. He gives his home as Edgerton, Wis.

Beloit merchants as Augustus Morin of Chicago, silk salesman for Marshall

Wausau — An automobile driven by lenry Kruse of Mosinee, carrying

Soldiers and Saliers Plenic. Palmyra-The Soldiers' and Sallors' association of southern Wisconsin

Once in khaki it matters extremely Among the group of thirty-odd rufflans are an author, a journalist, two actors, a land agent, a schoolmaster, an agriness men, and striplings fresh from school and university.

The True Socialism.

Each of us preserves his own individuality-off parade, and in civilian dip the end of the candle in hot walife such a variegated group would in- ter to soften the wax, and then push fallibly split up into little cliques and It into the candlestick.

cabals. As it is, we are informed with an amiability and a spirit of mutual fittle what you were in civillan life, helpfulness which is, I imagine, the true socialism, although so ideal a who compose the population of my hut brotherhood has never yet been achieved by the political socialists who have had opportunity to put their cultural gentleman, diversified bust- theories into practice.-London Globe.

Candle Welding. To make a candle fit a candlestick,

Lots of Fun.

Rose-What a pity, dear, you are engaged so young. You will never have the fun of refusing a man. Bud-No, but I've had the fun of accepting one.

SOME SMILES

A Lesson in Economy. paid \$250 for this

diamond ring for Budd-It's a travagant? Judd-Not a bit.

The Difference. "How was it when those two young ellows started out together to get work, one was employed so much

Some Fixer.

"Mighty good of you, old man.

"Yes, I told them you were drunk."

Very Particular.

The Sequel.

Troublesome Gentleman (to solicit-

or, after long rigmarole)-That, Mr.

Solicitor (opening the door)-And

this, my dear sir, is the Exodus.-The

Appropriate Need.

be all the better for an angel."

"I want a backer for my new air-

"Naturally, a flying scheme would

Jones, is the Genesis of the whole

Illustrated Sunday Magazine.

It's

-that is, that you will never reveal to sooner than the other?" anyone that I was the dancer. I made "I guess it was because the latter "'Success!" he cried. "That isn't former went out and looked for a

Thanks.'

thought I was crazy."

Butcher--I can

recommend the

Mrs. Green-

Oh, don't give me

one that had any-

thing the matter

with it even if it

is cured now. Let

me have a per-

fectly healthy

ship invention"

ham, ma'am,

vell cured.

the word! You took them by storm! Where did you learn to dance like "I danced in cafes in New York. Oh!" she cried in intense disgust, "I got to loathe the whole thing. The night. Your wife and sister must have

again. Aunt Anna knows nothing of this. You must promise that you will it was I who danced. "I promise." His voice was low and full of feeling. Then he added: "But

I love dancing! but if it must be in

"Oh, it is You!"

rather glad that I have, and I'm glad to

searchingly at him. The wig she wore

still somewhat disguised her, but there

"There is one thing," she said, "I

must demand of you as a man of honor

a success of it, that's all I care."

She took off the mask, and looked

be 'disappointed.' "

was no mistaking her eyes.

I didn't promise not to know you. Will you let me try?" The appeal seemed so genuine she Some months afterward Mrs. Herrick said to her son: "I'm glad you came back to your senses, and can do without the 'devilishness.' After you and Nada are married I think you'll

Austin lied gracefully, and agreed

with her.

Remorse. For all the wisdom that is spilled,

for all the punishment that's earned, it seems that life is always filled with essons that are never learned; a mortal creature it appears will seldom matter. fall to grab the chance to fill his little lot with tears and wail in woeful circumstance. He knows the paths that | Tatler. he should shun, he knows the better ways, of course, he knows the folly of the fun that brings him weeping and remorse, he knows that it is all a snare, yet falls he for temptation's wile to later moan and tear his hair and beat his bosom for a while. This train of moral platitude (though wise, it's nothing new in truth) the writer pens in pensive mood for woes have prompted it forsooth; and many times he'd thought were learned the lessons that had cost him pain, but ah, the evil hour returned and he had slipped from grace again. O fates, endow him with the strength to see the folly of his way, to find the better course at length and nevermore to fall or stray; pray lead him not through ways beset with thorns and rocks and holes and mire-he simply can't afford to get another sixty-dollar products of contraction. Of these sar-

Causes of Fatigue.

The cause of muscular fatigue was one of the subjects to be explained by the candidates before the Medical Council of Canada at its last examination.

Halliburton's Physiology, which is colactic acid is an important one. Fatigue may be artificially induced in a sharp fire from the Canadians. muscle by feeding it with a weak solution of lactic acid, and then removed by washing out the muscle with salt solution containing a minute trace of alkali. If the muscle is left to itself in the body the blood stream washes away the accumulation of acid products and fatigue passes off."

According to an Italian physician the changel from the mouth to the stomach is the sent of the senses of hunrer and thirst, which he claims to have suppressed by cocaine injections.

of all the "cruckers" (country people) parcel post, the chief object is to keep Stopping his horse one evening in Dry picking is recommended.

abode, which consisted of one room, have dry quarters at night.

Frenchman still clings to business.

Although his everyday expenses are very probably less, he has as a rule dowry if she is to be married well, and !

poverishing the business. This system of interwoven family and business arrangements naturally is associated with the closeness of the ties of French familles. A man and wife would as soon think of deserting each other as of deserting their "In-

contains 140,000 Formosa United States has 450 auto fac-

Chile has 6,014 miles of government-owned railways.

28,500 tons of pork and lard.

Risks Compared.

bile."

Getting Even. The Canadians hate snipers. Se-

letter come from "somewhere in Germany "—Life.

The atmosphere is believed to be coninually impregnated with electricity

men. The only way the score could attached to the earth's surface. theory, as explained in the Pathfinder. is that the earth is charged with negative electricity while that of atmosphere is positive. As a result of their movement clouds become charged with ticularly to the accumulation of waste nograph on the parapet and set it great masses of electricity, generally going. Soon German heads bobbed up positive, where charges of the opposite kind accumulate in the earth beneath along the line, only to be met with a hem. When the charge becomes sufficiently heavy there is a discharge from cloud to earth. Often there are discharges between clouds. Some aucharge of electricity through the atmosphere is phenomenon known as ightning.

as a warning to following drivers.

of two regiments and one machine gun pattalion (four companies) each. (The present division is three infantry brigades of three regiments each); one

Ducks are conveniently kept in flocks of about thirty. A house 15 by

When fowls become lame first in one

Cleaning out the houses several imes a week, will not only give a purer air, but it will greatly help in killing disease germs. Access to swimming water is not at

high while walking, it is an affection similar to stringhalt in horses. While this cannot be cured it does no paricular harm. It is a nerve trouble. An excellent substitute for meat

Interpellating the Japanese governnent about the health of the nation. of peers, declared that there was a ernment was considering any measures for the improvement of the health con-

Causes of Lightning.

brough the earth and through bodies horities say that discharges also take place from earth to clouds. This dis-

Of English invention is a signal automatically operated by the clutch pedal to display the word "Slow" or "Stop" beside an automobile rear light

cified.

or specified.

field artillery brigade of three regiments and one trench mortar battery (same, except trench mortar battery is new); one field signal battallon (same); one train headquarters and military police (same); one ammunition train (same); one supply train (same); one engineer train (same, except that pontoon and searchlight sections are not included in new plan); one sanitary train of four field hospital companies and four ambulance com-

panies (same). No Cavalry in Division.

The new organization provides for no cavalry in the division. The division as at present constituted calls for one regiment of cavalry. The present division also calls for one aero squadron while the new plan calls for none. the aircraft units being otherwise pro-

vided for. The order specifies 16 divisions of the national army to be organized and numbered from 76 to 91, both inclusive, and states the numbers to be given to each of the different units in each division. It provides that the IG divisions of the National Guard now organized shall be reorganized to conform to the new plan as soon as prac-

ticable after their arrival in the training camp. ' The regular army, the National Guard and National army will all con-

form to the same plan.

Geologists in War Work. The United States geological survey is preparing to take a census of all former in the car itself and the latter rest. the geologists in the nation for war in the dispatcher's effice in the Mone purposes. The geologists win be classified according to their specialties. It is pointed out that geologists can play an important part in war. They can judge more readily than any other engineers of the merits of camp sites, of the suitability of ground for proposed earthworks, of soil conditions in wet or dry weather affecting troop move ments, of the choice of lines of defense, and various kindred matters connected with topography and the

Increase in Grinding Materials.

\$4,600,248, according to statistics compiled by F. J. Katz of the United States geological survey, department of the interior. Of this, \$1,664,339 was stallation. and currents are all the time flowing the value of natural abrasive materials, and \$2,935,909 the value of artificial abrasives. The abrasive materials imported for consumption in 1916 were valued at \$555,850. The apparent total consumption of abrasive materials in 1917 was thus \$5,156,098, of the writer" as in the authorized verwhich was an increase of nearly 30 per

> kind of rejector. Think of all the fine things he doesn't care about in the way of human relations and healthy inshouldn't assert them so much and let of the blues.—Exchange. them do us so much harm. "Work is

> Most Powerful Agent A scandal will do more to make people behave themselves than the most wrong road. He is a particular foolish powerful sermon.—Atchison Globe,

sary to arouse the interest of the in-The government figures at the nines, long tons, are: Egg coal, \$4.45; stove coal, \$4.70; pea coal, \$4, where mines are owned by the railroads To Wisconsin users of coal the following figures can be added per ton, according to data compiled by the council of defense: From the mines to Buffalo, \$1.75; docking at Buffalo, 25 cents; boat to Milwaukee, 50 cents; overhead in handling about, \$1.50;

> Milwaukee at \$9.30. The sale price may be even lower than \$9.30, for these figures are based short ton is 2,000 pounds. If this onetenth is deducted coal might sell in

and their co-operation solicited either year. This would give him a profit of in finding the best man for the work

tive exporters, the markets that he will | dealer, coal prices will be much lower explore or has explored. In this way the knowledge of conditions that he freight is \$1.25 a ton.

AUTHORITIES SEIZE LIQUOR

Automobiles Destined for Camp Doug-

attempts were being made to smuggle liquor into Camp Donglas, authorities sent out mounted policemen to patrol the roads between this place and the city of Mauston. Automobiles carrying soldiers were stopped and searched and a considerable supply of strong drinks hidden away in suitcases and packages was confiscated and destroyed. In many instances the automobiles stopped on the road between here and Mauston were driven by

Others were private machines driven by persons who apparently wanted. to be triendly to the soldiers. The numbers of the cars were taken, and the haul may be followed by a formal

quarters force of Gen. Charles R. Boardman and Gen. A. R. Richards will soon be on their way to Waco to join the two brigade commanders who left for the south a few days ago. The fact that brigade headquarters, will be removed to the southern cantonment is added evidence that the

dler in the Canadian army, was sent to jail for one year on charge of family abandonment. He came home on and the inventor of the device, the furlough and his wife caused his ar-

South Beloit, are reposing in the coun-

were attached was cut at both ends.

Dead Man is identified. Beloit-A stranger who fell dead on he street here has been identified by

Autoists Just Miss Death.

four passengers, broke through the barriers and plunged down a forty-foot embankment to the edge of the Wisconsin river at Kronenwetter, The machine was demolished but the occupants escaped with slight injuries.

held a revulou rionic have

By WELDON J. COBB

THE FOURTEENTH MAN

successful business man, that the pub-

It was a chill March evening when

whatever that he had been assailed.

life insurance, but an autopsy was

held by the coroner. The inquest

developed nothing new. According to

two expert physicians Royal Luding-

ton had died from heart failure. He

had been ailing and depressed for

The police, tracing the movements

of the decedent previous to his death,

testified at the inquest that Luding.

ton had been one of a small party of

friends who had met at the home of

Abel Vandamann. The latter was an

apparently reputable business man of

the city of some wealth and social

standing. The occasion of the social

function was the grouping up of a

number of business men to whom

Vandamann wished to present a stock

selling scheme to float a copper mine

in Northern Michigan. A pleasant

evening had passed, a few cigars.

not too much wine, and the guests

had departed in pleasant humor and

seemingly all in the best of health.

Two of the guests had walked some

distance with Ludington, and had

bade him good night about a square

and a half from the spot where his

Mrs. Ludington had testified that

she knew her husband to have had

business dealings for a long time pre-

vious to his death with Mr. Vanda-

mann. The latter she understood had

loaned her hus and money. This was

not a new phase of the character of

Vandamanu. His business was that

of a high interest rate note shaver,

out he had been always shrewd

enough to conceal his usurious trans-

actions under the guise of expenses,

This was the story told by the

newspaper clippings I handed to Resi-

llus Marvel, Pasted to it was a

briefer item dated two days later. It

had been preserved in the folder be-

cause it mentioned the name of Royal

Ludington. It covered a strange hap-

pening. On the evening of the funer-

al of the dead trader, a man had

been detected in leaving by the win-

dow route the room Ludington for-

merly occupied at his home. A watch-

man had trapped him as the mid-

night marauder dropped to the ground.

Ho was held until the police were

summoned and was sent to the near-

est police station. Upon searching

him nothing whatever was found up-

on him. He seemed to be some home-

less tramp, he had taken nothing

from the room he had entered, and

when questioned declared with a fool-

ish grin that he had been looking for

something to eat, struck a sleeping

chamber instead of a pantry, and was

too honest to steal anything more

The contention of the man was car-

ried out in the main by circumstances.

The room he had entered had not

been at all disturbed. Upon the bu-

reau lay the trader's purse with some

money and papers in it. This had

been opened, but nothing removed. A

suit of clothes in a closet had been

looked over, it seemed, but not even

The marauder, giving the name of

Edward Briggs, had been brought be-

fore a police magistrate, charged with

vagrancy, and sent to the house of

I noticed that my friend read and

re-read the little clipping telling all

this. I noticed him mark on the pad

also that he copied the names of the

two guests who had left the Vanda-

mann home with the trader the night

within me, for although I could not

guess how. I was sure that out of

note at bank, a weeping girl and two

newspaper clippings, Resilius Marvel

had already discovered a diverging

"Drop around in the morning," he

said casually. "You were right to

I told the president of our bank

this, later. In the light of past events

in which Resilius Marvel had been

concerned, that functionary smiled

hopefuly as if he felt he had landed

the burden of a distributing circum-

stance on helpful and reliable shoul-

out his watch and consulted it with a

slight gesture of impatience, as

"Two minutes," he announced, "and

though I had kept him waiting.

"And the person?" I intimated.

kept up his restless walk, puncturing

each stop with a sentence rapid and

"The fourteenth man."

bring this case to my notice."

of his death. Then he arose, and I

the pockets had been searched.

correction for sixty days.

than a bite of food.

body was later discovered.

commissions and the like.

death of the exchange trader.

T WAS a hard task that the presing circumstances were out of the ordinary and the decedent an apparently

dent of one bank had given me. A standard financial institution is rarely desirous of doing business with a woman, at least beyond the mere depositor basis. In the present instance it was not only a woman, but a young and pretty one. Add to this the fact that the lady in question was to deep distress, that her case presented angles suggesting evasion and even mystery, and you will not wonder why every official of the bank from the president down to the assistant cashler had shied at the task which I

was now obliged to shoulder. "Do the best you can to get our money out of this muddle," the president had told me tersely, handing me the folder which contained all the papers in the case from the day, four years back, where Royal Ludington, member of the Board of Trade, had made his initial deposit with our bank down to and beyond the recent date of his sudden death. The record of his dealings with our institution up to the time of his demise was clear as crystal. A child could have road and understood, pretentious as to magnitude and importance as had been some of his dealings. Direct and margin accounts were cleanly attended to. There was not a mar or break in the admirable paying system of Royal Ludington. When death closed the account, however, we held his note unsecured for \$37,950; and we held it still, past due, uncollectable, to our bewilderment, in any

I familiarized myself with all the details of the case through a hurrled glance over the contents of the folder, tidled collar and coat with a twist of my hand, and put on my best banking face to enter the private office of the directors' room where I had been ndvised Miss Grace Ludington was awaiting attention.

"I came about this," she said in a tone child-like, confiding, slightly reproachful, all at once. The letter she handed me notified Mrs. Royal Lud ington that the overdue paper of her doad husband required immediate settlement, rather strictly referring to the fact that no attention had been paid to previous notifications of the same fact. I turned it over and over in my hand, seeking to fix upon the manner I should assume in serving the best interests of the bank in dealing with an emissary instead of the chief person now in interest in

"I see," I observed, trying to gain time, for I am not a ready diplomat; "but why did not Mrs. Royal Ludington-your mother-" the fair head bowed "-come herself?"

A wave of singular intensity crossed the face of the young girl. Her lips parted to speak. Then she subdued their expression. They quivered. Her eyes dropped, her checks grew the

"She would not come," was spoken finally-"she will not come." "Surely," I observed, "Mrs. Royal Ludington does not repudiate the obligation?"

" "For the present-yes."

. "Yet we have notations here that show transfers of property within the past month representing over \$20,000. Aside from that two notes have passed through the bank for \$10,000 which she has seen fit to pay promptly. Those notes were signed by your father, not by your mother. Why does she discriminate unfairly against the bank in caring for your father's obligations? I refer to the notes given by your father to one Abel Vandamann."

"My message, is," she said evenly, coldly, "that there are circumstances encouraging our fervent hopes, the possible relief of the bank, that you and ourselves must wait for-must."

It was her last word. With a motion of head and body that was all it the name-"Edward Briggs." I saw should be, with the air of an empress she went from the room, and I stood staring blankly after her, analyzing every word she had said, weighing it, dissecting it, seized with a sudden in- could tell by the expression of his spiration and carrying it forthwith to eyo that he was ready for work. the president of the bank. He was Further, I regarded him with the ada man of few words and I lent my- miration his ability always evoked self to his system.

"It is simply-walt," I said. He shrugged his shoulders, knowing the bare skeleton fabric of an unpaid I had done my full duty.

"No pressure possible, then, you "None at the present time. There suggestion, direct and important.

is action possible, though," I said,

"You mean?"

"Resilius Marvel." "Get him."

When the bank-or any other bank -said "get Resilius Marvel," it signlfied the abandonment of direction or opinion. It meant unrestricted power awarded Marvel, great man that he was-he, the brains, mouthpiece and active director of the great United Bankers' Protective association. Marvel was not a collector for the banks, He was the last resource, the final court of appeal in a case when the layman in investigatory science came face to face with a blank wall, inrew up his cards, and left the game to an

expert. My friend listened patiently, but rather bored I fancled, to my tame story of what had seemed quite sensational at my first impetuous view of it. He made a brief notation now and then on a tab of paper of the dry details I gave him of the Ludington affair. I had brought the folder with me, the dossier in which the credit department was supposed to store asked the question:

"That is all you have?" "Except the newspaper clippings re-

ton." I replied.

enlightening. "There was nothing unusual nor keep it up to date. As I closed it he | which transpired at the Vandamann | here it was, observed the clerk—letter | the light for the end.'

suspicious as to the social function dation of Alderman Miles Ryner. Ah, home," spoke Marvel. "There was no to the mayor from the councilman in motive to it, no plan or anticipation of question. Request that a pardon be foul play. Get that clear in your, granted as the criminal charge of thing occurred, however, just as the introduces Mr. Abel Vandamann, a eye. She had a certain wild beauty, ferring to the death of Mr. Luding- mind in the first place. A strange The newspaper story was simple guests were about to be seated at valued constituent, who would vouch but her smile was that of one who and plain. It was only because the the table. It was discovered that for the general good character of Ed. lures only to destroy. On the reverse

there were just 13 persons present." I began to receive a glimmer of where a "Fourteenth Man" might oner.

"That arose which might readily arise where one man of a group is tween these two men, I fancy," obsuperstitious. Such a man was present-he was the man who died. Royal Ludington. He was probably in a mood for weird forebodings. Vandamann did not debate the point. He excused himself to his guests, put on his hat, went out into the street and apparently picked up the first man he met to break the hoodoo."

"And this man?" I asked. "Known to none of them, apparently some city wreck on error's shore, a her?" freakish contrast in his attire to the perfectly dressed guests, quietly took lic prints had given any space to the his place at the table, maintained the silence he was paid to maintain, ate fice.' like the hungry man he was, and then he had been found dead, lying against seemed to disappear, his paid mission

a building. There was no evidence "And you now seek to find this The contents of his pockets were unman?' "He must be found," declared Marvel disturbed. There were no marks of violence on his body. He carried no nositively.

"Because I am satisfied he can explain the mystery in this case.

"There is a mystery, then?" "A deep one. That matters not now. I wish to show you something. As a memento of the first meeting of some time preceding his demise. There was not the slightest hint at the organizers of the Copper Queen Mining company, a flash photograph was taken. That is the group."

My friend drew from his pocket a card four by eight inches and held

"That is Vandamann," he explained, indicating the broker, whom I recognized-"that Ludington," I knew him, "That," and by some irony of fate the forlorn, frowsy figure at the far end of the table seemed to have been focussed more prominently than any of the others-"that is the Fourteenth Man." I studied the face with interest. Its

owner was apparently one of the stray waifs of the city to be picked up anywhere in the crowded center within five minutes' walk. "Come with me," directed Marvel.

the street. It conveyed us to a police

"SHE WILL NOT COME.

day of the funeral of Royal Luding-

read its details ending with the sixty

"That is all-thanks," nodded Mar-

rel, and within ten minutes we were

produced, and he held it beside the

flashlight photograph of the Vanda-

mann function. There was no doubt as

to the conclusion he had arrived at.

The faces were identical. I was won-

dering what all this was going to lead

to while the bureau official was ex-

plaining that although only a misde-

meanor had been charged against the

Marvel went over to a phone and

called up the house of correction. I.

had done some brief calculating in my

mind. Edward Briggs had yet ten

days of his sentence to serve, so we

then you will come with me. There is time in his procedure. There was no to us, and I believe you, but this is a

a person to find, and no time to reluctancy on the part of the mayor's case where help from your viewpoint,

I was close enough to the desk of

Edward Briggs had been sent to the

he was pardoned out on the recommen-

housebreaking had not been pressed;

"Not there-pardoned out,

the records of the office.

days' sentence of the prisoner.

at the identification bureau.

"So noted-No. 8796."

future reference.

I found Marvel pacing the floor were in time, if that meant anything,

of his office in a thoughtful way, his I decided. We were not in time, I

hands clasped behind him, when I knew instantly, as my friend hung up

I stared helplessly at Marvel. He the secretary to catch what was said.

called the next morning. He drew the receiver with the words.

of the captain.

station in the residence portion of sures me, of sufficient importance to

the city. I followed after my friend require your attention. You have

ton. He gave a name. It was Ed- him, you would trust to his earnest

ward Briggs, the man arested at the desire to be always helpful," I con-

Ludington home that same night. The | tinued. "He seeks only to protect the

"Photographed?" inquired my friend. ing aside her veil and presenting a

"The Fourteenth Man-Edward | "he everything, probably. From two

Our next visit was to the mayor's I noted the flush of some impelling

office. Marvel knew all the ropes. force in her face. 'Mr. Marvel,' she

There was no indecision or waste of said, you claim a wish to be helpful

secretary in giving him access to all instead of assisting us, might precipi-

house of correction on the day he ap- do something for us, imperative, vital.

peared in court. On the one ensuing, If you can inform us what we cannot

Briggs," he observed, as No. 8796 was | to four-you will see him?"

"I have read about him," was the

"If you knew Mr. Marvel as I knew

"Stop:" cried Miss Ludington sud-

denly, sharply interrupting me, throw-

colorless, defiant face. "What do you

"I-I, nothing," I stammered, fairly

"I will see Mr. Marvel," she said

"She was adament to every attack

made to win one intimation, the

faintest clew as to what she and her

mother are holding back," Resilius

Marvel narrated to me the next morn-

ing. "This girl is spanning ten years

of her life with the agony, the resolve

if to search me through and through.

tate a direful catastrophe. But you

are said to be a man who can find

where others fail, who from the

shadow can evolve a reality. You can

learn—the whereabouts of a certain

"And the person?" I inquired.

person-you will bring us nearer to

abashed at the resolute challenge-

know-what does he know?"

slowly, and passed on her way.

der a dreadful thrall."

at his bidding as he went to the office heard of Resilius Marvel?"

official consulted the record book. He family honor."

Marvel named a date-it was the reply, shrinking and muffled.

ward Briggs and practically accept of the card were these words: "Al-motes, there would be no hope of parole conditions in behalf of the pris- ways as now-Idalia."

"That establishes something more than a mere incidental connection be-

"And what of that-and what

next?" I inquired. "Well, when I locate our Fourteenth Man it will be a forward step, of course," observed Marvel. "We go back to the Ludington end of the chain now, however. Do you think you know the daughter of the house did not know 'Idalia,' but he knew a well enough to venture a call upon "For what purpose?" I inquired

doubtingly. "To induce her to come to my of-

I ruminated. I considered the effort to move Miss Grace Ludington from her stated position hopeless, and my friend knew instantly that so I thought. He went on, however, regardless of my opinion.

"You will inform Miss Ludington that it is vital that I should see her -two to four today. She had better come alone. Tell her that it has nothing to do with the money of the bank, that it is not a question of cash, but of-family honor."

I could not for the life of me

imagine under what dark curtain Resilius Marvel was gazing, but there was an indescribably lucid accuracy in the broad hint that he was about to strike a note with the young lady that would influence her more than promises or threats. He suggested explicity, before I left him, the course I was to pursue in dealing with Miss Ludington. I went straightway to her home, lingered about its vicinity while framing the manner of my approach, and accepted the opportunity offered as she appeared with some letters in her

"I am not here in behalf of the bank. Miss Ludington," I stated concisely. "I come from a friend and a professional man who has been pursuing some investigation regarding He hailed a taxicab as we reached the circumstances surrounding the death of your father. They are, he as-

I wondered what was passing in the mind of my friend at this new element productive interview with Abel Vandainjected into the Ludington case. He mann the next day. Then he carried did not see fit to enlighten me. He served Marvel as we went outside called for me at the bank the next to the bank twelve forged notes for \$50,000, and a like amount in cash already extorted from Mrs. Ludington "A witness is sometimes handy," he on similar forgeries. The bank thereobserved, and as we went spinning along the boulevard south he briefly told of his success in locating this

bank.

fore, lost nothing, and the Ludingtons were restored to fortune and lifted from the shadow of a great grief. new woman in the case. "The name of the photographer was retribution," observed Resilius Marvel to me one day.

a guiding clew," he advised me. "He friend of hers, an actress. From this friend I learned the whereabouts of the original of the picture. She is the inmate of the reformatory, on a sentence for robbery. We are going there."

A woman clad in light blue cotton uniform was called to us, after we had reached the place in question. She came into the room where we awaited her, her eyes roaming everywhere in an attempt to surmise the motive of our visit. Promptly Marvel drew the photograph Miss Ludington had sup- FIRST plied him from his pocket.

"I have come to ask you a question," he said. "How long have you known the man to whom you gave this photograph?"

In an instant the prison restraint, the forced reserve of discipline, all self control went to the winds. The woman first attempted to wrest the picture from the hand that held it towards ber to tear it to atoms. Her eyes glared like a tiger's, her face became distorted, she raved, she trembled from head to foot, she poured out curses upon the man a evoked.

"Listen," she cried. "Mark me, I swear it!-the day I am freed from here, be it when it may-I will kill hand to mail at the nearest letter him!" "You are too late," observed Marvel

autetly. "I am too late?" she repeated, skep-

tically. "Yes, he has been dead for weeks." She laughed, this Idalia, this woman who made men shrink whom she did not cause to weep.

"You came to draw me out, to delude me," she scoffed. "From him! I see through you. Dead? Do you think I do not keep track of him through my friends on the outside, to be ready to know when, and where, and how I shall strike when the hour comes? Go back and tell Abel Vandamann that from me."

A low whistle, so low that it would have been difficult to trace its source, complished. He said to me:

Vandamann, not of dead Royal Ludington. Then how had it come into the possession of his daughter?

ment to me the following evening. I Bankers' Protective association when one policeman retired at his words:

your breath." was Edward Briggs. He was frowsy, not divulge. unkempt, savage looking, somewhat the worse for drink, and of lowering brow and set pugnacious lips.

"What's all this?" he growled out. "You have been arrested for deadly assault upon one certain Vandamann, observed Marvel.

I'd had the show," retorted the fel-

"Did you hurt him much?"

"On top of your last exploit," re-

marked Marvel, "it may be six months or a year this time. Unless you have left a case of mayhem behind you down at Vandamann's, I can promise with sunshine. Self-improvement is you a chance to get out of this mix-up | the big business of life, it is true, but -on conditions."

fellow, an evil eye fixed on both of forts. If you are really trying to be us-suspicious and leery. "As the Fourteenth Man-"

with a start, and then he shrank back | Exchange. within himself, the barrier up, like a man in a trap.

"As the Fourteenth Man, you of course knew Royal Ludington." "Suppose I did?"

"What did you take to his house the day of his funeral?"

Briggs bored into the questioner's face with his shrewd ferret eyes. He shook his head. "This is some kind of a frame-up," he declared. "I don't say a word till I know what's doing." After some persuasion the man told. It amounted to this: Scoundrel hearted Abel Vandamann had seen an oppor-

prisoner; it had been thought best to of one. She is under some terrific take his picture for possible past and stress, and there is some influence tunity in the sudden death of one of that is holding these two women un- his victims to press fictitious claims. He had utilized the Fourteenth Man "She would tell you nothing?" I in his plot. This had been to have Briggs visit the Ludington home surreptitiously, place the photograph "Until the last, absolutely nothing. except to beg that I would not disturb in a pocket of Ludington's coat, and a condition that only she and her in his desk a card bearing notations mother could remedy. She arose to of various amounts. These, corresleave. Suddenly she fixed her eyes ponded in amounts to alleged notes of upon me. I saw her studying me as the decedent, were later presented to

> Mrs. Ludington that he held notesthey were forgeries—to a large amount, given him by her husband. He had further persuaded her to belleve that the borrowed money they represented had been squandered in gambling and in financing the extravagant whims of the woman, Idalia. The notations, the photograph, all seemed to verify the foul misrepresentations that brought sorrow and dread to the wife and daughter of the dead trader. Mrs. Ludington was a proud woman. The fear of disgrace, publicity, had made her the easy vic-

The wily schemer had convinced

tim of the arch swindler, Abel Vanda-Resilius Maryel handed me a worn photograph. It was that of a woman mann, The demands of the broker were so loud of dress, bold of face, wicked of extensive that his black-mailed victim found that after she had sacrificed her personal belongings to satisfy the miles.

HUMAN FACE ON CRAB'S BACK | crawling on the sand is to see what | said that not long after the battle the | MESSAGES FLOAT FOR YEARS | Kamchatka, was recovered May 15 last | this country seems to have fallen set adrift in December, 1914, off Cape Corrientes, Mex., was found February slightly, for the department of agri-22 last 240 miles north of Christmas Island, in the latitude of the Hawalian of these horses on January 1, 1917, was

the murder in cold blood of Abel Vandamann. A stiletto had dealt him his death wound, so it might have been a woman. But his strong box was rifled, so it might have been & man. The police never found out, for the woman, Idalia, and the Fourteenth Man had disappeared as completely as though the earth had opened and swallowed them up.

Resilius Marvel held a brief but

"There is such a thing as earthly

A column in a daily newspaper was

AID FOR FAINTERS

Policemen of Washington Carry Tubes of Spirits of Ammonia to Revive. Those Who Fall.

Every member of the Washington police force carries when on duty in crowds a pill box full of tiny glass tubes of aromatic spirits of ammonia, according to the Popular Science Monthly. These are for reviving persons who faint in the street. The tubes are about an inch long

and slightly more than an eighth of an inch in diameter. Each has a wrapmemory of whom the photograph had ping of absorpent cotton and over this a slik gauze covering.

Slight pressure between the fingers is sufficient to break the tube. The ammonia is promptly absorbed by the cotton about it, which also serves to prevent the sharp particles of glass from doing any harm. Held beneath the nose of the person who has fainted the fumes of the ammonia soon revive her. The tubes are stored in all the patrol boxes about the city and are carried in patrol wagons and polica ambulances.

Now Make Dried Soup. One of the beneficial effects of the recent scare over a threatened shortage of tin cans was an extended investigation into other possible methods of preserving food. The canned soup complish what we now buy from Paris manufacturers were among the most in a week. We are too canny to give carnest seekers, for they were threat- up the best source of fashion on the ened with having their tin supply cut planet for no reason whatever. If we off at an early date. They have worked had to depend on our own creations Marvel. He restored the photograph out a process for putting up a dried for the commerce in clothes, threesoup in powdered form in containers quarters of the firms engaged in this the attendant that his mission was ac- of heavy wax paper. Similar systems of drying and packing vegetables are already in use in Europe, but the soup What he meant I groped vaguely in idea represents American enterprise. timent that the shipments of costumes my mind to find out. He left me to Apparently, it will not come on the think out one fact; that the photo- market, because tin cans are going to fall will be as heavy as in normal graph was the property of Abel be more plentiful than was anticipated. times. The number of buyers who

"Getting By the Editor."

The great man proved his last state- fascinating of indoor sports, says a writer in the Atlantic. When I was a was seated in the office of the United journalist in the Freudian sense (that is, as an unfulfilled wish), my chum there came a commotion in its ante and I devised a way to get money for room. Then a man was thrust into all our articles. Each agreed when he the private office by two officers in sent out a "story" to bet the other the uniform. Marvel followed, and the price of the "story" that it wouldn't be accepted. That little arrangement took "I will be responsible for this man. | the sting out of a rejection completely; Now then, my friend, sit down and get and when you lost your pay, you had the glory of the acceptance. Why and At a glance I knew the prisoner. It how the scheme broke down, I shall

Preserving Worn Surfaces. There are sometimes places on the exterior of a house where the paint gets worn off and which cannot be retouched without making a "botch job" of it owing to the difficulty of mixing "It would have been more certain if the new paint to match the adjoining color which has faded. To preserve the wood in such spots until the house can be repainted, apply two coats of linseed oil with a rag. This will imthe man glared across his knotted prove the appearance also. - Popular turing certain fashions they brought Science Monthly.

Keep Cheerful.

Be cheerful in the struggle to measure up your ideal. Fight your faults you will succeed all the better if you "What conditions?" muttered the mix song and laughter with your efgood, you are bound to be successful, and that is a reason for going at it "What's that!" ejaculated Briggs with bright faces and light hearts.-

> Game in Mexico. Mexico cannot be said to offer a field for hunters of big game, and the term, "a sportsman's paradise," which is sometimes applied to it, is an exaggeration. Among animals may be enumerated the peccaries or javelines, deer, rabbits, hares. The repüles include alligators, turtles and iguanas. Whales, seals and sea Hous are encountered on the Pacific coast.—New York Tele-

No Need of Explanation. Mother had gone out for a few min-

utes, and when she returned a portion of the dinner was slightly burned. In dismay she said to her husband: "It is too bad it happened, but it will have to be served anyway. I'll explain to them and apologize." Jennie overheard and remarked soothingly: "Don't feel bad about it, mother. You won't have to explain to them—they can taste it's

Could Do His Part Frederick the Great heard of Silesian clergyman who had a reputation of communicating with the spir-

He sent for him and received him with the following question: "Can you call up ghosts?" "At your pleasure, your majesty," replied the clergyman, "but they won't

come." No Alleviation. "Miss Cackle says she is going to

sing her swan song at this concert." "Humph! That won't make it any easier for this audience."

The Siberian railway is the longest in the world. Its total length is 4,785 Value of Horses Declines. The value of horses on the farms in

Women Must Make Study of Clothes

New York.—An English paper has swer is in the negative, don't let anyrecently published an article dealing one persuade you to buy it. with the attempt and failure of American women and designers to be independent of Paris and congratulates us these cases of silks, brocades, metals,

turning to the source.



This evening gown has a separate public. bodice. The skirt is of cyclamen tulle, accordion pleated, with garland of embroidery and formal bouquets. The bodice and sash are of black satin.

of Paris. It was only natural that the American people should feel that the outbreak of the war in France would stop all the wheels of her commerce in clothes and that the other countries would be compelled to go on their It would take us a century to ac-

It is a happy piece of news to report in support of this outlined senon account of volunteering, conscrip-Getting by the editor is the most tion and changes, therefore, in the personnel of many business houses, but the resident buyers and the important representatives for groups of houses have been able to transact the expect-

ed business. Where America Comes In.

So much for Paris. But, with all that she will do, the war places an important task on American women. Never before in the history of commerce in clothes has this especial demand been made upon them. It is this: they must work out their own salvation. Our heads of shops and dressmaking houses are far from being aids to the dumb. They must sell what they have bought and made and they have rarely studied the needs of the individual.

The buyers who went to Paris in other days haunted the fashionable places where the women of pleasure and power foregathered. These women made and marred the fashions put but by the designers. When our buyers saw that these leaders were fea-

But, and this is the new situation, the women here are now confronted with the fact that thousands of new rostumes will soon be unpacked from the boxes that brought them over the ocean, and as they were chosen from whatever the French houses had to offer, it will be our part to select from that heterogeneous mass that which brings out our special type and suits our environment. This is sane and sensible wartime adjustment of one's times and income, and possibly the green velour with turned-up hem on lesson may be so thoroughly learned coat and wide girdle forming sash in and digested that it will prove to be front a lasting benefit to the national com-

Make a Study of Clothes. It is not a waste of time to be fully ware of the kind of costumery that you should adopt. The comprehensive adjustment between your type and your clothing will save money, nerves and regrets. The time will soon be upon us

when we can become the arbiters of our own sartorial fate. The war in France has abolished leadership in certain fashions by their acceptance in the highest circles of power, and, with our dressmakers and shops somewhat puzzled as to what will lead and what will not, we have the best chance of our career to suit ourselves.

This will be really the millennium in dress. Paris, the center of art in the world, creates from a point in air, as the engineers say, and from the mass of material she sends we choose a thousand different types of costumes if we wish. Look a bit into the history of each costume, as Paris does, and uality reflect that period? If the an- one has another all-seasons frock.

When the ships that dodge the manmade sharks of the sea bring to us on our good sense, as it were, in re- embroideries and velvets fashioned for the American woman, we will see In truth, there was not a serious or that these clothes are the heirs to all concerted attempt to be independent the ages. China will dominate some bits of costumery, the influence of Napoleon will be there, the Russian Cossacks who threw themselves before the retreating Eleventh army in Galicia will be another motive for certain cut and color, and the recent exhibition of French clothes in Madrid

is reflected in the things that were brought out of Spain. Not only will different countries be represented in the medley of costumery that is coming to us, but various epochs in the history of places, especially of France—the First Empire, the Consulate, the swirling and transparent draperies made famous by Mme. Tallien, the Queen of Shreds and Patches, as she was nicknamed, the biblike panels of embroidery worn by the queen of Roumania when she arrayed herself in the native cos-

The polonaise will be revived from that day when the predecessor of Rose Berttin, who gowned Marie Antolnette, made fashionable the striking garment worn by the Polish princess, Marie, whom Louis XV made queen of France. Those Chinese wraps and sleeves and tassels worn by the noblemen who represented Pekin as the first embassy sent from China to France are recalled into the new fashions because China is with France and is fighting, as she fought, to be a re-

Rakish Continental Hat. The green coque feathers flaunting from new hats have been borrowed from the hats of the sharpshooters. the bersaglieri of Italy, because the fighters of the Vosges and the Alpine passes have a comradeship. The rakish continental but was included in the fashions because the land of that George Washington whom General Lafayette came to assist is spreading her soldiers over the pleasant valleys of

The pinched-in crown and the rollicking brim have been included in the most fashionable hats because these

the sister republic and sending her

huge guns to protect the Road of La-

dies as all gentlemen, good and true,

should do.



soldiers have been smiled at and, some say, kissed by the midinettes as they strolled the boulevards at noon hour. Why try to outline the conglomeration of episodes that are reflected in these autumn clothes that we will soon be asked to buy and mold to our individuality? France has put the passing panorama of the planet into costumery. If we adopt it all, we shall look like a procession of the ages staged by some Gargantuan stage director. It is our part in this procession that is of vital importance. It is, necessary that each woman should face the situation with some knowledge, much discernment and an inclination to express herself.

(Copyright, 1917, by the McClure Newsparer Syndicate.) An All-Season Frock.

Georgette and chiffon are now con-

sidered suitable for winter wear upor many occasions, and are sheer and cool enough for wear in dog days. The various silk crepes are also capable o say to yourself, Does my face and fig- all-the-year-round service and by com ure, my physical and mortal individ- bining georgette or chiffon with sill

SOME LONG COATS ARE SEEN They Are Shown Only on Handsome Suit Models, However, and Few

Women Look Well in Them. Suit coats vary in length from a little below the hips to almost full length, some of the handsome models of chif-

do service as separate coats. It would not be safe to advise, however, that the very early purchaser of

a suit select one of these long coat affairs without seriously considering the matter, says a fashion authority. They were tried out last autumn with the first showing of garments. Then, as now, only the handsomer models feastured the extremely long coats, but the designs did not "take" to the extent of general wear.

Only a well-built woman of fair height appears at her best in the ultralong suit coat, and unfortunately extremely small women and "stouts" are seen in quite as generous numbers as is the Venus.

The women of the Danish West Indies have the votr

Dress, Parasol and Bonnet Alike. One of the quaintest and most talke about costumes worn in New York wa a blue and white checked cotton froc made all in one piece, belted with broad flat girdle and finished at the neck and sleeves with broad white of gandie collar and cuffs. The hat we made somewhat after the shape of th fon velvet being quite long enough to Shaker sunbonnet and the parasol wit its blue bakelite handle and white tir was of shirred blue and white check.

Art of Perfuming. Two or three tiny balls of cotto wool sprinkled in the hem of the ga ment; sleeping in a cap, the crown which is a satchet; sprinkling the hearts of artificial flowers upon a hair keeping gloves and veils in boxes by tween sheets of blotting powder sat rated freshly every few days-the are the means by which a refined wor an surrounds herself with an intak gible perfume that is always delightful

An Uneven Sweater. Some apparently new sweaters and

much longer in front than in the back and very thin hand-knitted.

Queer Legend Is Attached to an Oddi-

ty of Nature Which is Found in Japanese Waters.

by the strange figuration of the crab's the freebooters were slain.

apparently is a luman face moving first of the crabs appeared. With adacross the beach.

nation was beset by a plague of piracy And not only do they bear the face of a few centuries ago, says the New a flerce old warrior, but it is strangely A crab with a human face is one of York World. The coasts were ravaged, like that of a dead man who had been the eddities to be found in Japanese vessels sunk and terror spread gener- drowned. The superstitious among the waters. Not only that, but the face is ally by marauding sea rovers. Then natives say that the souls of the plsurprisingly like that of a Japanese the people organized a fleet and set rates entered into the forms of the warrior in the "old, unhappy, far-off out to exterminate the pirates. "A crabs. days of the past." This face is formed great battle followed in which all of

back. To see one of the creatures | At this point legend steps in. It is during 1917.

vancing years the crabs increased in According to Japanese history, the numbers until they are quite common.

Adrift in 1914. Several instances of messages in islands.

States hydrographic office. ese, August 17, 1915, 900 miles cast of Island, New Zealand.

A bottle was set adrift by Capt. S. Easter island was picked up January best horses were sent abroad, while The legislatures of 41 states met Nagahue of the Tamba Maru) Japans 21 last four falles south of Wanganul those on the farms include the lame,

United States Hydrographic Office Tells of Finding of Bottle Set !

A third bottle, tossed from the January 1, 1914. The difference in

clife for years before being recovered schooner W. H. Marsten by Capt. W. price between the horses exported and have been announced by the United Wann Pebruary 14, 1915, 2,040 miles those on the farms is due chiefly to east of Chile and 660 miles south of the fact that only the youngest and

culture reports that the average value only \$103, as compared to \$109 on

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with foreign nations, may she always he in the right; but our country, right or wrong "-Stophen Decatur.

NEWSPAPER JUSTICE lovernment Should Pay for Its Ad

vertising treasury department has Issued a bulletin in which we note the follow-

solf in this war by loans and taxes it obtains funds from the people, some by taxation and some by the sale of bonds, and then it goes into he markets and buys from the people The people he government with money and the government with this money buys from the peorle what it needs to: the

This is indeed, true or nearly so, The government pays the railroad and steamship companies, telegraph, cable, messenger, telephone and ines of business that tender service to it excepting only the newspapers. From the newspapers, the govern ment sooms to expect a full and cost

service as a donation or contribu-One senator recently stated that newspaper which did not supply the free use of its columns to the govern nent was a slacker and a copperhead. A'hile we may not assume this to be true that nearly every department of

the government seems to be laboring under the impression that all of the enterprises that have a service to sell, the newspaper alone is the one from which it has a perfect right to commandeer a free service. Now it is proposed to put on an in-mense campaign to insure the success of a second Liberty loan. The first loan was successful almost en

irely as the result of edvertising practically all tree advertising. Now that the newspapers humbly suggest that a little roin of the roalm would be appropriate, they are roundly

Congress has singled out the new-papers for excessive punitive laxaextent of the newspaper. And now way visithe government "goes to the markets turning. the government "goes to the markets turning, and buys from the people what it-seeds"—-txcept from newspapers. In Ryder will be principal, Miss Maymed promoting the second Liberty Loan Mettold primary teacher, he government will pay for everythe government will pay for every-thing necessary in that connection except for advertising space. This it baptized in the rive Sunday after-

demands froe.
There need be no fear but what the newspapers will do their full share but let nobody claim that the newspapers are unpatriotic because they suggest with all modesty that the government can well afford to pay the newspapers for advertising just ns it pays for other commodities, -Syracuse Journal

CAREFUL SOIL PREPARATION WILE HEEP THE WHEAT AND RVE YIELD

Special care to place the soil in ood condition in preparation for John Knight home. planting wheat and tye will go a long way, says the United States department of agriculture, toward assuring the production of the bumper crops with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. of those grains which the department

hopes to see harvested next year. on land devoted to similar grains during the preceding season, the land should be allowed as soon as the old rops are removed and occasionally urlace cultivated to kill weeds until

planting time. The plowing should be to a depth of about seven inches. Just before planting the land should Almond On motion by unanimous vote or the per harrowed if fairly moist and free Mr. and Mrs. Peter Forgen and council, the clork calling the roll, the be harrowed if fairly moist and free from weeds; otherwise it should be disked and harrowed Whont and rye may follow practiculty any crop which may be got out of the way in time. Where a choice is possible, however, it is bethome.

ter to have these grains follow a cultivated crop, preferably a leguninous crop such as soy of other beaus, or cowpeas. To have them follow corn is a common practice in parts of the corn belt. In the south they may follow cotton and in the southern Great Plains region, the sorghums in some sections farmers find it : good plan to follow pointoes with

If the wheat and rye follow a cultivated crop which has been kept free from weeds, it is bost not to plow the land. The land may smlply be disked and harrowed, harrowing to be performed again just before sending, Under all conditions drilling proterable to broadcasting as

mothed of planting, and if the farmer has no dilli of his own, it will be worth while for him, in most cases, to frent onc. Whom a drift is used loss sood is required, the seeds are covered better and may be planted in contact with moist soil, and a more ovon stand is obtained.

Fortillzer is used on many wheat farms cast of central Kansas and farms cast of central Kansas and more careful with the spotlight car-Nobraska, but is used less frequently ried on the windshield, they will find In the tegion to the west. Fortilizar is not generally used in growing rye. In growing wheat where fortilizer r limitations on the use of the spot G. R. Electric Co., July light-used acid phosphate is considered of light. The spotlight is an excellent ing. chief importance. Under present attachment; in fact, it is one of the conditions it will hardly pay the farm—most useful on a car, and it would be er to use potash. From 200 to 350 too bad to find its free use limited by pounds of phosphate to the acre is state logislation caused by abuse of the usual rate. It is best applied if by the selfish motorists as well as thru the drill at planting time.

by the thoughtless motorist. Generative descriptions are the selfish motorists.

Just Like a Woman

"I see that a Kansas man has just tarried a spinster who owned over "Duo chickons," said Mrs. Diggs. "That's just like a woman," re-joined the man who was paying the freight for hor. "If a woman can't

patential a tool that will hold a nail clearly define the ditch. In this rule point has been driven.

A large crowd attended the chicken and two against, the clerk calling the de suppor at the church Tuesday eve- roll, the liquor application of George Leo Hill of Marshfield spent Tues

lay with his cousin, ladgar Sawin.

Wm. Brownica and daughter Miss to investigate the matter of opening lennie of Manawa, drove thru in theh up Hooker street and also to see the ear Monday and spent the week at the M. M. Cutler home. to their home on Saturday and wore R. Co. regarding the matter of Hooker accompanied by the Misses Nellie and street cross their R. R. track. Manawa high school the coming year Supt. and Mrs. Geo Varney and Rayome for thawing out sewer in the niece of Vesper and Miss Mabel street was referred to the city engichlekon pio suppor horo Tuosdas

The petition for sewer and water Edward Dresdon returned to his on Fourteenth avenue south was on home in Wankesha Saturday after motion referred to the Sewer and spending the part ten days at the Water Committee. 5c home of his unelo, Oscar Dingoldein, 5c He was accompanied by Wosley Dia-The perlion of Joe Yaeger to have the shed removed from lot four (4) getdein who will visit there for an of block fifteen (15) of Lang's Replat

Mr and Mrs. C. W. Bluett and Mr and Mrs James Bogie came out from Grand Rapids Thursday evening and islted at the Steve Stofflet and P. M. utler homes.

Alles Beinico Vanatta departed on would take care of the water in the

Saturday for Wyocena where she will western part of the city. Messis Fred Burgess and Lester On motion by a vote of fourteen for Curtor and the Misses Bossic Curter and one against, the clerk calling the and Jennic Brownlea attended the roll, the report of the city engineer fair at Wausau Thursday. The trip was duly accepted. teach the coming your. s made by auto School opened Thesday in Dist, No.

The Goo, Lewis family are only ing their new Ford which came last week. Oscar Benz departed Friday for ed to send the Treasurer of the League cairwater where he will be enploye. The picule in Bluett's grove Labor dollars.
Day was a success both financially and On n socially. A short program was ren-deted and a very interesting talk was given by Prof. Jackson. The Vespei oand furnished the music plenies are greatly enjoyed by the people of the surrounding commun-

taplds as toacher.

ity.
Alr. and Mrs. Lawrence Soarla and haby and Mrs. Searls and son Cliftord drove up from Grand Rapids Monday to attend the picule.
Miss Myrtle Lewis began teaching

in the Gardner district Tuesday.
Among those from here who Alloing school in Grand Rapids this year are Marie Hoenevelt, Ruth Shultz, Florence Edwards, Margaret to also recognize Labor Day as a Dingeldein. Lyda Rochrig, Stuart holiday. Moffalt, Layton Moffatt and Teddy the council, the clerk calling the roll Hookstra. Mrs. R Robinson entertained the

the following resolution was duly adles! Aid at her home Wednesday. Jack Smith was a Marshhold visitor Friday. alisses Mary Vandeploog and Nellic

Senga have Just returned from Ra the where they visited relatives.

Missos Jessie Rolsma and Tent andeploeg left Tuesday for Grand tapids where they will attend busi

o---o---o---o CTTY POINT Mis. Peter Olson and daughte Mabel were Whitehall victors last be granted and Minraday

vere at Whitchall last weekended the funeral of a siece a Mathor Tuesday. Miss Luiu Nelson left for Ogdens burg Monday for a two vecks visit Helen Jacobson went back to Nor nal school last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs Orville John, on am whe visited his parents over Sunday s for excessive punitive laxa-Geo Galloway and Lumby autoed No industry is taxed to the to Kilbourn Saturday and Mis. Galloway visited in Milwaukee before re

and that the district attorney being notified of each sale so made under this permission. and one against, the clerk calling the

vere examined for the army at Black River Falls Monday.

Gus Warancke and a party from Illinois are spending a few days with Mr. Brown of Pittsville began which are at times used for playing

building coment walk Tuesday. PLOVER ROAD

terest of the morals of our city to Mrs Charles Flanders from Clinhave any such rooms or stalls, in saton, Iowa, spent the past week at the loons of our city, Mr. and Mrs Leslie Noimeir of Now Therefore be it Resolved, that Barrington, Illinois, are hore to the chief of police be requested to spend the balance of the summer notify all salcon keepers to remove all partitions enclosing such said rooms.

John Knight, Milss Lulu Moll who has been A report to be made by the chief of spending her vacation with her par-ents here, has returned to Green Bay to take up her school duties. School started Tuesday with Miss this request by occupants of said sa-Mr and Mrs. Herman Young and

son Gilbert and daughter Edna and Miss Helen Benson spent Sunday at

three children and Mrs Winzel spent bill of D. L. Ellis for forty-five Sunday evening at the Jas. Belscamper home. A number of young folks spent the cavalry troop was allowed and Sunday evening at the Wm. Mall ordered paid. Mall ordered paid.

--0--0--0--0-ALTDORF

Mrs. Myra Chase and daughter seu home a few days last week Peter Wirtz has bought a nev .hroshing machine. Mrs. L. D. Miller went to Musen

(\$24,000,00) dollars from the banks of ing, lown, last wook for a short visit. Flarry Cole is rebuilding the chim-ney on the school house. the city to carry on the city work dur-Mrs. Monnier has her new barn ing the month of August.
On motion by unanimous

O. J. Leu shipped three registered council, the clerk calling the roll, the hoifers to H. D. Burghardt of Wost- following bills were allowed and orderboro, Tuesday.
Clarence Wipfii spent a few days ed paid.

A cousin of the Lacey children palities \$ 15.00 from Illinois is visiting them at the Lewis Erron, labor and material 1.38

ABUSING THE SPOTLIGHT

Natwick Electric Co., batteries 1.45 Unless many motor car users are Austin Mfg. Co., new broom Cohen Bros., rubber boots..... 10.50 G. R. Electric Company, instal-

G. R. Electric Co., installing the usual rate. It is best applied to the street throughtless motorist. Clonor—Limo should be used on land on which wheat is to be grown if acid higher than the other lights and when conditions prevait. The limo or it is used to light the road surface it city hall. light on Grand and 20th Ave. 129.55 ground limestone may be applied . is a worse dazzlor than the head Fritzsinger, insurance on new the rate of 1,000 to 4,000 pounds to lights. When not in use it should be road surface and have the inexcuscity hall Taylor & Scott, insurance on proaching car. Such motorists apparently do not approclate that 11 new city hall blinds the driver of an approaching First National Bank, insurance vehicle, and nothing can be more on new city hall on new city hall 10.00 dangerous on the avorage country on new city nail country road. If the spotlight is used for it-

freight for her. "If a woman can't got a man by fair means she will by depended upon to Muminate 200 feet ahead. Under no circumstances should it be turned upon an approaching car. One of the ideal usos

Fastoning a spring to the side of a for the spotlight is to illuminate the Harold Panter, burying a dog with side of the road so as to more Kreizer Tool Co., repair of fire orders 13.28

John Englebreicht, quarantine John Martin, quarantine On motion by a vote of thirteen for Dr. A. L. Ridgman, quarantine Dr. J. J. Looze, quarantine ...

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

walk committee and city engineer.

aldermen, and the city engineer, a

committee to attend the convention of

On motion the Plumbers' Ordinance

On motion by unanimous vote of

RESOLUTON

common council, three saloon licenses

were refused for the reason that the

unable to dispose of their stock of

liquors before their licenses expired.

Now Be It Resolved, that one week's

time be granted to the saloon keepers

ing as follows: August Miller, Ted

Johnson and Edwin Berg, to dispose

by sale in bulk of the present stock of

liquors, and that the chief of police

Presented by E. P. Arpin.

August 7, 1917.

E. P. Arpin.

On motion by a vote of fourteen for

roll, the following resolution was duly

RESOLUTON

Whereas there are some of the sa

loons of this city having closed rooms

cards and for service to private cus-

Whereas, it is against the best in-

tomers, and

ity was denied.

On motion by unanimous vote of

On motion by unanimous vote of the

Studebaker Co., refilling brooms 16.14

Bank of Grand Rapids, interest 5.07

ing 396.14

street 10467

ling light on 10th and Apple

Leagues of Wisconsin Munici-

whose licenses were not renewed be-

August 7, 1917.

the league, to be held at Racine.

meeting.

Hamm was granted.

Wood Co. Drug Store, fumigaters The street committee was instructed Felix Smolark, quarantine Frank Auderzyewski, quaran-C. & C. N. W. R. R. Co. and Soo R.

August Zeuge, quarantine 11.50 Mrs. G. S. Beardsley, poor On motion, the bill of Mrs. John Vesper Tile and Brick Co., tile 117.00 Rayonic for thawing out sewer in the G. R. Foundry Co., catch basin 248.50

Wis. Granite Co., carload of granite G. R. Tribuno, printing..... 126.70 A. F. Billmeyer, printing specification

Geo. Suhr, drayage Rasmussen Cement Co., sidewalk, curbing and gutter ... Carey Concrete Co., brick . . . 24.00 was on motion referred to the side-. E. Farley, repair of sewers. . . D. Adams & Co., supplies . . . The city engineer reported that the Peter McCamley, poor supernew ditch built on Seventeenth Ave.

vision expense Abel & Podawiltz Co., rubber coat and hat Holmes & Lemense, repairs... Bossert Coal Company, brick and coal 109.17 McCalmey & Pomainville, sup-On motion by unanimous vote of the

with Miss Lenore Johnson of Grand council, the clerk calling the roll, the city joined the Wisconsin League of Municipalities, and the Clerk instruct-Kellogg Bros. Lbr. Co., lumber and cement 831 30 the annual dues of fifteen (\$15,00) Johnson & Hill Co., supplies.. '96.62 Following is the treasurer's report On motion by a vote of fourteen for the month of July: for and one against, the mayor was instructed to appoint himself and two

Aug. 7, 1917. To the honorable mayor and common council of the city, of Grand Rap-

Gentlemen:-I herewith submit the was laid over until the next regular report of my office for the month of July as follows: On motion and by unanimous vote Cash on hand July 1 \$2,043.81 of the council the city will recognize Received of Hagemeister Brew. Labor Day and will ask the Merchants Co, for liquor license and Manufacturers and school board

Received of Fred Hanke, for liquor license Received of Fred Damitz, for liquor license Received of Anton Krieger, for Received of E. M. Hayes, for

Received of Joe Swarick, for Whereas at the July meeting of the liquor license Received of C. E. Krause, for liquor and cigarette license 205.00 places in which said saloons were Received of Edw. Kroll, for perated were considered illegal, and liquor license Whereas, there was no notice given Received of Andrews & Bodette the saloon keepers holding said for liquor license licenses that said licenses would not

liauor license Received of Jas. Mason, for Whereas, a hardship has been in- Received of Wm. Habeck, for curred by the saloon keepers being liquor and eigarette license Received of John Hollmuller, eigarette and liquor license Received of John Possley for liquor and cigarette license. leceived of Anton Hacrtel, for liquor and eigarette lie.

leceived of Ed. Stanke, for liquor license Received of Frank Swarick for liquor license 200 00 Received of L. F. Burnett, for liquor license Received of G. J. Hayes, for liquor license

Received of Dick Johnston for linner license Received of Frank Damon for for liquor and eigarette lie. Received of Raymond Sutor, for cigarette license Received July 2 of three other banks 9,000.00

Received of Albert Arndt for cigarette license Received of M. C. Geoghan, for eigarette license Received July 9, of Ed. Mc-Carthy for labor Received July 16, L. Amundson, Co. II. W. cement sacks Received July 30, L. Amund-

son, Co. H. W. cement sacks 116.20 Received July 30, city clerk, dog taxes Received July 30, D. Whittingham, show license Received July 30, Geo. Germanson for sewer pipe ...

Received July 30, Rob. Hanke for sewer pipe Received July 30, Leonard On motion by unanimous vote of the Reinhart, crushed rock ...

(\$45.00) dollars for music furnished Orders paid by bank \$34,126.53 Overdraft \$18,666.26 On motion by a vote of two for and thirteen against, the clerk calling the roll, the petition of the street City Treasurer's Report of the Water carnival for a license to show in the

Balance on hand and in bank

the council, the clerk calling the roll, the mayor and clerk were instructed to borrow twenty-four thousand

Orders paid\$2026.64 Balance Aug. 1st\$865.82 · Respectfully submitted, Louis A. Schall,

City Treasurer On motion the council adjourned. E. W. Ellis. Mayor. Jos. Wheir, Jr.

ROOSEVELT DAM AT PEORIA

A complete working model of the great Roesevell dam in Arlzona will form a part of the Arizona state dis-

A complete working in Arizona will form a part of the Arizona state dispolar at the Twelfth International Soil Products Exposition, which is to be held at Peoria, Illionis, Sept. 18-29, in conjunction with the Peoria fair.

This is the model which was shown at the Panama-Pacific Exposition at San Francisco in 1915, where it attracted considerable attention. Arrangements have been made for the proper installation of the model and it will be shown in operation, with water flowing over the flood gates about 70 miles above Phoenix on the Salt river. It stores water for the irrigation of about 240,000 acres in the Salt River Valley. The dam is 240 feet high and is second in amount of water stored, in the world, its capacity being next only to that of the saction of the proposed in the salt giver valley. The dam is 240 feet high and is second in amount of water stored, in the world, its capacity being next only to that of the saction of the proposed in the saction of the saction of the proposed in the saction of the

ried because he needs a sparring Chas, E. Briere, Attorney,

4.75 GEORGE E. HASKELL



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e of Wisconsin, County Court Wood County in Probate, herenseed,
And Notley Is Hereby triven That all gets chines for examination and almost us must be formed at the must be the court house, in the cuts of Grand Rapids a said country and state of an herory the state day of January A. D. 191s, or be specially

NOTICE FOR ADMINISTRATION AND

August 30 September 1 SOTHER OF APPLICATION FOR TANAL SETTLEMENT In Wood County Court in Project the Marte of the Istate of F. has Existed, the erson is reading and filing the application

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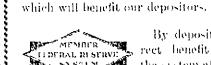
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Not a Poet. "Excuse me! Do I see the manag-ing editor, Mr. Quill?" asked a brawny-looking female of the proprietor of the Jabrille luminary.

"We don't wish any poetry, thank

"Yes, yes; I know. I can't stop to hear it just now." "But I tell you I don't-"

"Well, it don't make any difference; already." "You misunder-"

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"You idlot! I'm no poetry flend. I This new way to rid one's feet of Just took your man and left him stickrun down here and tell you, if you are Mr. Quill, that the baby is a boy, that he weighs nine pounds and your wife wants you to come right home and

see it." "Great Caesar! Why didn't you say so at first? Where's my hat!"-Lon-

Some men are workers in the vineyard-and some others do their work upon the finished broduct.

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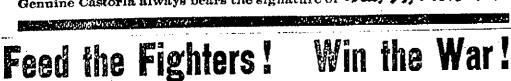
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HER WORK NOT APPRECIATED

Cook Thought Efforts Wasted Because Master Was Not Laid Up Periodically From Overeating.

A lady had a cook who gave her every satisfaction, and she was under the impression that the cook was equally cook told her she was going away.

"Whatever do you want to leave for, Jane?" asked her mistress. "I am very pleased with you, and I thought you were quite comfortable here,"

"Yes, mum, I'm comfortable enough in a way, but--"

The cook hesitated and fidgeted 'about. "But what?" queried her mistress.

"Well, mum," she blurted out, "the fact is, master doesn't seem to appreciate my cookery, and I can't stop in a place where my efforts to please are wasted; so I'd rather go, mum." "But what makes you think that your master doesn't appreciate your

cookery? Has he ever complained to you?" asked the lady. "No, mum; but my last master was always bein' laid up through overeating-he said he couldn't help doing so,

because my cookery was so delicious; but master here hasn't been laid up once all the three months I've been with you, and that's just what bothers me so, mum!"

Almost Correct. Charles was an only child and always associating with his very learned parents he sometimes talked like a

book. "My father is a sociologist," he told Petey, who lived in an alley and had met plenty of sociologists but had never learned to classify them. "A what?" asked Petey.

"A sociologist, and he is very much interested in studying the conditions of the mentally deficient." Petey considered for a moment and then asked: "Is he in a bughouse?"

No Vacation Trips in Germany. The Prussian ministry of communications issued an urgent appeal to the public not to travel. The people are begged not to leave their homes unless for the most compelling reasons of health or recuperation. There will be neither holiday trains nor excursion rates this summer, though extra trains will now and then be run in case of special emergency. The public is reminded that, while food in the country is plentiful here and there, the only "certain" way of getting anything to eat is to stay at home.

These Girls.

"I wonder who is ringing the doorbell. Is it some chump who merely wants to hang around the parlor, or is it a nice chapple who wants to take me for a ride in his automobile?"

"Take a sniff at the keyhole, girlie, and see if you can smell gasoline."

A Screen Scream. "Isn't she a moving-picture star?" "More of a planet. She shines by



Had a Warm Job. The fact that half of the world hasn't thought of how the other half is living has been pretty well established, but even now the details of old and oppressing duties and routine is of interest. A remarkably pretty girl swooned while standing at the side of a bench on a subway platform, says a satisfied with her place. But one morn- New York news letter. She fell heaving, to the lady's intense surprise, the lily, and soon from the rush hour throng several women had gathered about her. She revived quickly and looked about rather apologetically, "Thank you," she said to a woman who was holding a wet handkerchief to her forehead. "I just got dizzy for a moment." She closed her eyes again and looked very white and weak. "I guess I'm all right," she said after a little. "I'm tired and warm. I'm working as a cloak model downtown and all day I've been trying on fur coats. I'm just

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Firm as a Rock. "There," he said, pulling his shirtsleeves over his brawny arms and sur- on Saturday night.

veying the clothes post which had taken him the best part of the Saturday star and it doesn't mind showing off its diverse afternoon to fix in the garden; "that's as firm as a rock. Even the combined forces of the elements cannot bring it down."

Later in the day he found the pole on the ground. "Did you do this?" he roared, to his eight-year-old son.

"No, father," was the answer; "a sparrow perched on it. I saw it myself."

As It Might Have Been. Ben Franklin entered Philadelphia with the historic hunk of bread under his arm. While sitting on the curb, a citizen approached. "Are thee having a vacation, sir?"

inquired the citizen. "No, sir," replied Ben, nibbling at the bread, "only a loaf."

Naturally. A vender of the new "barrel" skirt was extolling his wares in presence of a customer's husband. "No lady should be without one of these skirts," 'said the shopman. "Well, of course not," dryly responded the husband, who was something of a wag; "she should be within it."

Knowledge may be power, but it's far as he could do it by hand. seldom powerful enough to move a tubborn man.

When pride turns a man's head he

sure to look the wrear war.



In stature, were extremely awkward, had many ills and didn't believe in efficiency. They were very impressive to look at, but when the farmer bought one he usually found that it made the most durable impression upon the ground. It was a better staller than a politician.

gas vehicles, and now he is be-

ing ousted from his old and

arduous vocation of plowing

and harvesting. If it were not

for the welcoming arms of the

belligerent war buyers, there

would be no one to love or

cherish our black beauties.

and, like poor relations, they

would have to survive on the

husks. Farming has ever been

attractive to the city chap, and it has always

been extremely tollsome to the native. But now,

with the aid of mechanical hired hands, farming

in the future will be more joy-riding. Instead

of following a team of panting, perspiring horses

and stumbling over rough clods in the brolling

sun while trying to keep under control a plow

whose diabolical disposition is to twist and turn

from the straight and even furrow, Mr. Farmer

can put on his automobile goggles and gloves,

ent himself comfortably in the spring seat of a

tractor, and under a canvas canopy that shunts

away the sun, guide his obedient steel steed

across the fields. In the springtime the plowing

can be done to the music of the birds, who gath-

er around to watch for the luckless but luscious

worms turned up by the blades. By one turn of

the wheel, a battery of disk plows can be made

When the plowing is done, the mechanical

hired man will as cheerfully pull a harrow or a

seeding machine, and no stops need be made in

the shade to allow the "critter" to "blow." A

tractor loves to work and all it asks in return is

that its stomach be kept full of the spirits that

During the dinner hour, if the farmer follows

his efficiency book faithfully, he will connect up

his tractor engine with the pump and fill the

water reservoir, or perhaps he will turn the

churn for mother. After a long pull at the elder

barrel and the distillate tank, both master and

As the seasons merge one into another, and

the crops are all planted and growing under the

genial smiles of Old Sot and the sympathetic min-

istrations of Jupiter Pluvius, Mr. Farmer, with

nothing to do but watch his grain grow, can

drive his tractor over to the neighboring wood

lot, and with the help of his husky sons, or his

neighbor's stalwart sons, can cut enough cord-

wood to defy the advance and slege of Jack

Frost. The modern tractor loves to be fled to a

buzz saw, and it sings right merrily white doing

its work. When the wood is cut, the obliging

tractor will haul it to the woodshed, and then,

like the famous man of history, will look for new

The overwhelming advantage of the tractor

over horses is that of power and endurance. If

the supply tank of one of these machines is kept

full of fuel, it will work on indefinitely without

rest, whereas beasts of burden demand time to

eat and sleep and rest. Then, too, it is much

easier on the farmer to sit on a sent and plow

by turning a wheel than to follow the furrows on

foot. Consequently, the farmer with a tractor

will do all his plowing in from a fourth to a half

of the time required with horses. By equipping the

machines with electric lights, generated by the

motor, the surrounding ground can be made as

light as day, and plowing can go on independent

of the sun. Poor Dobbins would give up the

The superiority of the tractor is also demon-

strated by the ability to get over ground so soft

and muddy that ordinary horses and farm im-

plements would mire in. The modern ball-tread

tractor is built to run on its own track. Being

wide and flat, with the weight of the machine

evenly distributed, this caterpillar type of per-

ambulator can navigate through a sea of mud, and

by its great traction power can pull anything

except teeth. In the rice fields of California,

where water stands upon the ground during all

the growing season, the tractor is found to be

the only feasible means of getting over the fields

for plowing, seeding, cutting and harvesting the

erop. It even furnishes the motive power for

If the road in front of the farm is rough and

needs the smoothing influence of the tractor, it

will do the job and do it right. If the hens have

been industrious, or bossy's product has been

converted into golden butter or cheese for the

city folks, Mr. Farmer can haul them to market

by hitching a trailer behind his tractor. Many

of the machines are bought for their hauling abil-

ity alone. It will even take the folks to church

on Sunday, if the Jitney happens to break down

In fact, the tractor is as versatile as a movie

talents. One has even been known to rid a cellar

of rodents by "coughing" the gas from its exhaust

through a rubber tube run into the private dwell-

The development of the tractor is a matter of

thrashing the rice.

ing of Mr. Rat.

ghost if subjected to such treatment.

servant are ready to resume operations.

to obey orders like soldiers.

enthuse but do not intoxicate.

Through education, however, it was developed into a finer thing. It lost a lot of its awkwardness with its size and gained in strength and flexibility. Its groans were converted into action. It begun to wear new shoes, and when a mudhole or a gully confronted it, instead of puffing and snorting and marking time, as the older ones did, it rolled on through the soft spots, or climbed out of the ditches. Its new revolving track shoes could go anywhere, and it did. The latest proof of this is seen in the reports from the European battlefields, where the armored "tanks" are walking over all obstacles. It is said on reliable authority that these tanks are built upon a foundation of an American type of tractor.

It is in orchard work that the tractor has won its way into the hearts of many owners. In a well-managed orchard it is necessary to plow up the soil as close to the trees as possible. With a team and the old-fashioned plow, it is impossible to cut corners and reach little out-of-the-way but not so with the tractor. It can turn

California tractor is to turn completely around on an ordinary railroad flat car. When one conelders the width of these cars the feat is a remarkable one. If all else fails, the machine can get a job in a circus as a contortionist. One of the odd uses to which tractors are put

is that of clearing land for cultivation. On the virgin fields of Canada the ranchers found the new land to be thickly covered with tough brush and young trees, forming a dense mat, to clear which by hand seemed a formidable task. A tractor owner rigged up a sort of "summer snowplow" made of two sharp blades at the bottom and a number of steel rods placed horizontally over a V-shaped frame that ran to a height of four or five feet. By fastening this contrivance to the front of his tractor, and by bucking the forest growth as he would a snowdrift, the brush was cut off close to the ground and thrown to one side and burned. Later the same tractor went over the ground with a gangplow and cut out all the roots and turned up the soil for

The tractor on the farm has come to stay, and the up-to-date farmer will find it as hard to get along without one as a wife, and much easier to

Trade Secrets Held at Enormous Prices

The Oxford Press syndicate values its formula for making the very thin, tough paper used in the Bibles and encyclopedias at more than \$1,000,-000. To perfect the process required 25 years of hard work and the expenditure of \$1,000,000 in

A secret of even greater value is the formula for making the paper employed for the Bank of England notes. This is a family possession of the Portals of Lavenstroke, to whom already in two generations it has brought an enormous for-

The brilliant red cloth of the cardinals' robes worn at the Vatican has been manufactured for many generations by the same firm of merchants at Burstcheid, near Aix-la-Chapelle. The secret process of distilling the dye is given by father to son, with every precaution to prevent

any outsider from gaining possession of the recipe, according to a writer in the Los Angeles Times. In this connection it is rather curious to note that this family of cloth merchants is of Huguenot descent and 1s Protestant today. Recipe for Green Chartreuse. When the monks of La Grande Chartreuse were expelled from France, the senlor abbot carried the recipe for the famous liqueur in a casket of

tempered steel, and this was never for a moment out of his possession. In the open market afterward the formulae for the twin liqueurs, the green chartrense and the yellow, were sold for \$1,600,000. At the time this liqueur was first made the recipe was written on a single fragment of parchment, six inches by nine. One by one additional ingredients were introduced.

It has been stated that at the present time the mixture contains 137 different substances. And every addition to the drink required an ad-

dition to the recipe. The result was a volume of more than 100 pages. It is no exaggeration to say that this is the most valuable book in the world. This becomes rather amusing when we remember that the mendicant friar who first concocted the liqueur regarded his invention with considerable

disfavor. He was as shortsighted as Giovanni Farina, who was the originator of eau de cologne. He offered the recipe for sale at \$3,500. A conservative estimate of the total value of its sales' profits since that is \$25,000,000.

Famous Maraschino Cordial. The Namis of Zara, in Dalmatia, were wiser. They possessed as one of their heirlooms a family recipe for a drink distilled from the marasco, or wild cherry. When they finally consented to part with their secret they received therefor a large sum in cash and land to the extent of several thousand acres. This is the cordial popular the

world over as Maraschino. It has frequently happened that valuable trade secrets have been lost beyond recovery. For instance, the best watch oil, it appears, cannot be obtained today because the secret process of mixing perished with the inventor. It is said that the last quart of this famous liquid was sold for \$200, and that was 35 years ago. Since then every effort has been made to analyze the product in an attempt to reproduce the oil, but without success. The man who made it who alone knew its composition died, and, it further appears, not even his name or the place of his burial is known. He never revealed to anyone the details of his process and it was not until after his death that the real value of the oil was appreciated.

Business firms are not the only possessors of trade secrets. Governments are just as zealous

in guarding valuable processes as are manufacturers. For example, the Chinese government is the owner of the secret of making vermillion red, which is held by many experts to be the most beautiful shade of red in the world. No one has ever been able to produce a like vermillion.

The Turkish government, it appears, possesses a similar secret process of inlaying precious metals in the hardest steel. The work is done perfeetly and defies all attempts at reproduction. In 1913 it was announced that a distinguished chemist of the imperial technical school of Mos-

cow had solved the problem of making artificial rubber, and that he could sell the new product at about 30 cents a pound. Yet the price of rubber remains pretty much the same, if not more. The reason may be found by examining the patent office records. In the last decade many hundreds of patents for artificial rubber have been taken out. Substitutes have been made from petroleum, from coal tar, turpentine, peat, from nitrated linseed oil and by treating cereals with phyalin.

The latter invention created a considerable seusation so long ago as 1906, yet, judging by the constantly increasing demand for the natural product, it has had little effect upon the real rub-

The chemist, working in his laboratory, can take any substance and analyze it, that is, break it up into its original constituents, and tell you what they are and how much of each element the substance in question is composed of; but when it comes to building up the original substance out of its prime constituents he is at sea. for the most part. By dint of long and patient experiments or perhaps by pure chance he may succeed in reproducing some few natural products,

but that is as far as he can go. Indigo blue took many years to synthetize. German chemist accomplished it at last, but the curious discovery was made that if blended with the natural product made from the indigo plant the color obtained was both more durable and information gleaned by a victorious brighter than that made by either dye alone. So artificial indigo has not yet ruined the indigo

.Gutta Percha Becomes Scarcer. Artificial camphor has also been produced. It is now made from pine-tree turpentine. But the chemist has not yet succeeded in synthetizing gutta percha. This commodity yearly becomes scarcer. Enormous quantities are required for various purposes, notably the covering of submarine cables and the making of golf balls. A fortune awaits the man who can make artificial gutta percha at a price that will permit it to compete with the juice of the Dichopis gutta.

Cork is another substance of everyday use that seems to defy the inventor. The only substitute for cork is paper treated with paraffin wax. But such a cork could not be used for a bottle of wine. So far nothing has been artificially made to com-

nete with the bark of the cork oak. At Delhi, in India, stands an ancient iron monument which, though exposed to all weathers. never rusts or decays. Yet it has no protective covering. Here is a secret which would be simply invaluable to the world, which has been discovered by some Indian artificer of old and most unfortunately lost. At a meeting of steel and iron men in London, the chairman said that they could face the future with complacency if they could rediscover the secret. To shipowners alone it would mean a yearly saving of millions. Rust is the great enemy of the steel ship and she has constantly to go into dock to have her hull coated with an anticorrosive solution.

SOME POSTSCRIPTS

utilized as blackboards for sign writ. News. ing by sand blasting the outside of the glass and painting the inside. Scientists in one European country have offered a gold medal for the best method for preparing leadless inks for printing and lithographing.

tomobile have been invented to convert it into a farm tractor without the removal of any of its original parts. Experiments in England have shown that paper pulp of good quality can be made from sudd, an inexhaustible vegetable product of the White Nile. There are ants in Dalmatia that make bread by chewing seeds into

Attachments for a popular type au-

"Smith declares he is going to pay phian to give oarsmen exercise." Suction provided by compressed air operates a news and blast device that

They were in the squad under training at a certain military center and furnished a contrast not uncommon these days. One was tall and wiry, the other short and puffy, and an hour of Swedish drill had set the lesser of

. Horrors of War.

the two blowing hard. "I can't stand much of this," he whispered. "I'm simply all in," and at that moment the drill sergeant intimated that he would give them another spell before they were dismissed.

This was too much. The podgy patriot felt it was time to protest. "I'm really awfully sorry to seem unmilitary in addressing you, sir," he said. "but this Swedish drill is more than I can face in my present condition; besides," he added dolefully, "I never knew we were at war with

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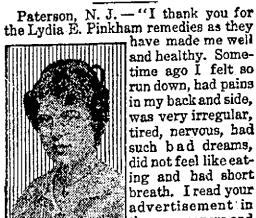
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have made me well and healthy. Sometime ago I felt so run down, had pains in my back and side, was very irregular, tired, nervous, had such bad dreams, did not feel like eating and had short breath. I read your advertisement in

decided to try a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It worked from the first bottle, so I took a second and a third, also a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Blood Purifier, and now I am just as well as any other woman. I advise every woman, single or married, who is troubled with any of the aforesaid ailments, to try your wonderful Vegetable Compound and Blood Purifier and I am sure they will help her to get rid of her troubles as they did me."-Mrs. Elsie J. Van der Sande, 36 No. York St., Paterson, N. J.

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Individual Prowess in This War Counts for as Much as It Did in Days of Ancient Greece.

brought down nine and ten adversaries in mortal combat. Their exploits are tinged with a chivalric glamour which

The analogy between Homer's battles and twentieth century aerial combats extends even to the vehicles used. What is a flying machine but the ancient war chariot soaring on wings? In many an encounter two man machines still battle for supremacy-one man an observer, the other a pilot. The observer is the fighting hero of old, wielding a machine gun instead of a sword; the pilot his faithful charioteer.

consider how much is at stake when battle plane meets battle plane. The fate of an ancient army depended on a prince in his war chariot; the fate of any army corps now hangs on the

Delicious Lunch. Uncle Hiram, from Podunk, was

sinkers," said the nephew. "Did you say sinkers?" asked the

"Well," said Uncle Hiram, as his eye fell on a spaghetti eater, "I reckon I'll have a mess of fishin' lines like that there feller is eatin' out of a bowl."

old man.

Wartime Economy. Temperance Reformer-And where are you taking that beer, my little girl? Little Girl-'Ome to father, sir.

Temperance Reformer-But your father surely doesn't drink beer at tenpence a pint? Little Girl-Oh, no, sir! 'E don't drink it; 'e only soaks 'is bread in it.

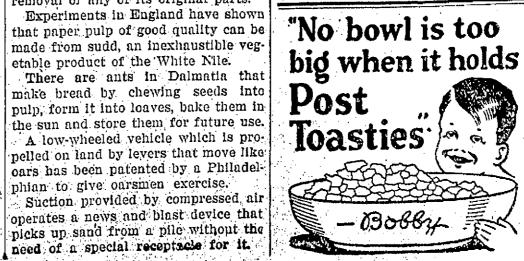
Passing Show. G. W. Again. "And you mean to say," reprimanded the irate father to his little George, "that you drew out \$100 that

your rich Aunt Patricia placed in the bank for you last Christmas?" "Father, I cannot tell a lie," answered the boy meekly, "I used it for a Liberty bond. They did it with their advertising." — Indianapolis

The Situation. "How are you making out with your chicken farming?" "I find it hard scratching."

The first lesson in charity is to give iway what you don't want.

Guatemala has 4.889 acres of wheat



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A short time ago Prof. H. B. Gough, head of the public-speaking department at DePauw university, delivered county, near Bedford, says the Indianapolis News. He was being congratulated on the talk when one farmer in the audience edged his way to the speaker and asked whether he was in a hurry. Professor Gough, who had to make a certain train, said no, other than he wished to get home at a dertain time. The farmer, instead of inviting him to a fine fried chicken dinner, said: "Say, my boy and me heard your talk and we wanted to know whether it was a sermon or an address." Professor Gough made his train and reached home without partaking of any fried Chicken.

Good Memory for Dates. "Do you know what day this is?" isked Mrs. Occy Wattles, sweetly. "Uh-huh," replied Mr. Wattles.

"Sure, It's—ah—' "We were married just four years ago this morning," Mrs. Watles went

"Yes, sir, I remember just as though it was yesterday. And—er—it's next week our lease on the flat expires, isn't it?"—Kansas City Star. . A Worthy Helpmeet.

Bess-And is she every way fitted to be his wife? June-Dear me, yes-she can wear his hats, gloves and knickerbockers without the least alterations.-Town

The Best Sign. "Is he honest?" "I think he must be. I haven't heard

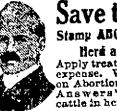
It amounts to the same thing whether we eat in the kitchen or cook in the dining room.

HAY FEVER--ASTHMA

Your susket with he hardards by your druggest without any question if this remedy does not benefit overly case of Asthma, Bronchial Asthma and the Asthmatic symptoms accompanying Hay Fever. No matter how violent the attacks or obstinate the case DR. R. SCHIFFMANN'S

and has been accounted a fiter having tried every other means of relief in vain. Asthmatics should avail themselves of this guarantee offer through their own druggist. Buy a 50-cent package and present this aunouncement to your druggist. You will be the sole judge as to whether you are benefitted and the druggist will give you back your money if you are book. We do not know of any fairer proposition which we could make.

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reflected light."-I.lfe. Sore Eyes, Eyes Inflamed by Sun, Dust and Wind quickly relieved by Murine. Try it in

THINGS WORTH KNOWING Australian white ants have developed a taste for lead covering and in-

sulation of cables that is proving costly to telephone companies. To make typewriters less noisy a Cleveland inventor has patented a platen core that changes the loud click of the type to a dull thud.

To remove snow from city streets a motor-driven machine has been invented that cleans an 8-foot swath at a rate of 600 feet a minute. Apparatus that determines the percentage of carbon in steel by burning

it in pure oxygen under pressure has been invented by a Frenchman. The contents of a recently invented refrigerator are kept cool by the eva-that? poration of water that flows slowly down its sides from a reservoir on top. herited her excellent teeth from her A New Jersey inventor's toy, a mod- mother. ification of the ancient sling, enables a boy to throw a ball about twice as

A British committee for the investi-

gating of atmospheric pollution main-

tains smoke measuring apparatus in

16 English and Scotch towns

gives it all the properties of age. A Philadelphian has invented a calendar of 13 months of 28 days each, Christmas falling on the extra days

Ungallant Memories.

one of your engagements."

why I'm appealing to you

HVeg?

Treating freshly made cheese with many unexplained fires at sea and exalternating electric currents for 24 hours, a Dutch electrician apparently plosions on warships is the theory of a French scientist of high standing. A watch that operates a snap shot camera has been invented by a Salt and being given two days in leap sired times or even to photograph its

Lake City man to take pictures at deown user. Better Keep It. "I owe him a grudge." "In cases of "General, what was the most trying

"The one I made to get married." Family Relics Handed Down. The Kid-Has the lady at the hotel false teeth? Ma-No. What made you think

Explained. Millionaire-Why are you asking me for help? Haven't you any close rela-

Rather Discouraging. "You seem depressed. What did pa say when you asked him for my hand?" norrors of war." "Yes yes?" The Kid-Well, she sald that she in

Why, Indeed? his creditors a hundred cents on the dollar." Hardup-Yes; that's the very reason

that kind it is better to suspend payment."-Louisville Courier-Journal.

"He talked a long time about the "And then wound up by saying marriage wasn't much better."

"But, James, dear, why does he want picks up sand from a pile without the to give them so many percles?"

Portions of store windows can be

pulp, form it into loaves, bake them in the sun and store them for future use. A low-wheeled vehicle which is propelled on land by levers that move like oars has been patented by a Philadel-

Individual prowess counts for as much as it did in the days of ancient Greece, Waldemar Kaempffert writes in McClure's. Names will stand out in the history of this war like those of Ajax and Achilles in the epic of Homer. Lieutenants Immelmann and Boelke on the German side have a talk in a small town in Lawrence

seems anything but modern. When Boelke landed to aid an enemy whom he had wounded he was greeted with the comment: "Since it is Immelmann who beat me, I am satisfied." When the German replied that it was "only Boelke," the interchange of compliments seemed like a parley between Hector and Ajax.

Carry the analogy still further and

taken by his nephew into a downtown hashery for lunch. "I guess I'll have some coffee and

iim bragging about it." "I sure did, uncle."

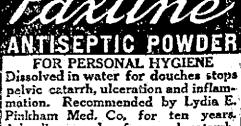
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He would not boast about it.

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ADVERTISING RATES

with foreign nations, may she always

he in the right; but our country, right or wrong."—Stephen Decatur.

NEWSPAPER JUSTICE

Government Should Pay for Its Ad

vertising

ing:
The United States is financing it-

self in this war by loans and taxes. It obtains funds from the people, some by taxation and some by the

from the people what it needs for the

var."
This is, indeed, true or nearly so,

The government pays the railroad and steamship companies, telegraph.

on. One senator recently stated that a

ewspaper which did not supply the

free use of its columns to the govern-ment was a slacker and a copperhead.

While we may not assume this to be the general view, nevertheless it is

rue that nearly every department of

the government seems to be laboring under the impression that all of the

practically all free advertising. Now that the newspapers humbly suggest that a little coin of the realm would

be appropriate, they are roundly abused for lack of patriotism.

Congress has singled out the news-papers for excessive punitive taxa-tion. No industry is taxed to the

AREFUL SOIL PREPARATION

WILL HELP THE WHEAT

AND RYE YIELD

If winter grains are to be grown on land devoted to similar grains

during the preceding season, the land

should be plowed as soon as the old

rops are removed and occasionally surface cultivated to kill weeds until

ter to have these grains follow a

ultivated crop, preferably a legumin-

ous crop such as soy or other beans, or cowpeas. To have them follow

corn is a common practice in parts of the corn belt. In the south they may follow cotton and in the southern

Great Plains region, the sorghums.

good plan to follow potatoes with

tivated crop which has been kept free from weeds, it is best not to plow th:

land. The land may smiply be disked and harrowed, harrowing to be per formed again just before seeding. Under all conditions drilling preferable to broadcasting as

methed of planting, and if the farmer has no drill of his own, it will be

vorth while for him, in most cases, to

even stand is obtained.

If the wheat and ryc follow a cul-

In some sections farmers find it

Special care to place the soil in

Syracuse Journal.

enterprises that have a service

Resolutions, each

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alece of Vesper and Winch of Marshfield, attended the chicken pie supper here Tuesday

evening.
Edward Dresdon returned to his

Miss Bernice Vanatta departed on Saturday for Wyocena where she will teach the coming year.

Messrs. Fred Burgess and Lester
Cutter and the Misses Bessie Cutter

w s made by anto. School opened Tuesday in Dist. No. with Miss Lenore Johnson of Grand Rapids as teacher.

The Ceo. Lewis family are enjoying their new Ford which came last week.

Oscar Benz departed Friday for Fairwater where he will be enployed.

The picnic in Bluett's grove Labor Day was a success both financially and contains. socially. A short program was ren-dered and a very interesting talk was The bureau of publicity of the treasury department has issued a bulletin in which we note the follow-

derect and a very interesting tank was given by Prof. Jackson. The Vesper band furnished the music. The c picnics are greatly enjoyed by the people of the surrounding communhy, and Mrs. Lawrence Searls and baby and Mrs. Searls and son Clifford drove up from Grand Rapids Monday

some by taxation and some by the sale of bonds, and then it goes into the markets and buys from the people what it needs. The people supply the government with money and the government with this money buys from the needs what it needs for the drove up from Grand Rapids Monday to attend the pionic.

Miss Myrtle Lewis began teaching in the Gardiner district Tuesday.

Among those from here who are ittending school in Grand Rapids this year are Marie Hoenevelt, Ruth and Mar Shultz, Florence Edwards, Margaret to also Dingeldein, Lyda Roehrig, Stuart holiday. Moffatt, Layton Moffatt and Teddy On me

cable, messenger, telephone and all lines of business that render service Hookstra.

Mrs. R. Robinson entertained the Mrs. R. Robinson entertained the Ladies' Aid at her home Wednesday.

Jack Smith was a Marshfield visitor adopted:

Friday.

Mrs. Mrs. Marshfield visitor adopted: o it excepting only the newspapers. From the newspapers, the government seems to expect a full and cost-Misses Mary Vandeploeg and Nellie service as a donation or contribu-

Osenga have just returned from Racine where they visited relatives.

Misses Jessie Rolsma and Tena Vandeploeg left Tuesday for Grand Rapids where they will attend business college.

CITY POINT

enterprises that have a service to sell, the newspaper alone is the one from which it has a perfect right to commandeer a free service.

Now it is proposed to put on an in-Thursday.: Mrs. Ole Anderson and daughter mense campaign to insure the success of a second Liberty Ioan. The first Ioan was successful almost entirely as the result of advertising—

Marks. One Anderson and daughter were at Whitehall last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Parker attended the funeral of a niece at Mather Tuesday.

Mather Tuesday.

Miss Lulu Nelson left for Ogdensburg Monday for a two weeks visit.

Helen Jacobson went back to Normal school last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Johnson and babe visited his parents over Sunday. Geo. Galloway and family autoed to Kilbourn Saturday and Mrs. Gallo-way visited in Milwaukee before re-

extent of the newspaper. And now the government "goes to the markets and bays from the people what it needs"—except from newspapers. In promoting the second Liberty Loan the government will pay for everything necessary in that connection except for advertising space. This it demands free.

noon. Mrs. John Christensen is on the Jemands free.

There need be no fear but what the There need be no tear but what the newspapers will do their full share that let nobody claim that the newspapers are unpatriotic because they suggest with all modesty that the government can well afford to pay the newspapers for advertising just the newspapers for advertising just the newspapers for other commedities.——If there is no the commedities is on the construction of the commedities.——If the commedities is on the commedities is on the construction. Chester Bills and Steven Reschel adopted;

Mr. Brown of Pittsville ouilding cement walk Tuesday.

PLOVER ROAD Mrs. Charles Flanders from Clinton, Iowa, spent the past week at the

Special care to place the soil in good condition in preparation for planting wheat and rye will go a long way, says the United States department of agriculture, toward assuring the production of the bumper crops of those grains which the department of the balance of the summer with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Knight.

Miss Lulu Moll who has been because to see harvested next year. spending her vacation with her parents here, has returned to Green Bay

to take up her school duties.
School started Tuesday with Miss
Pearl Akey of Biron as teacher.
Mr. and Mrs. Herman Young and planting time. The plowing should son Gilbert and daughter Edna and be to a depth of about seven inches. Miss Helen Benson spent Sunday at

be to a depth of about seven modes. Alts Helen behavior spent Standay at Just before planting the land should be harrowed if fairly moist and free from weeds; otherwise it should be disked and harrowed.

Sunday evening at the Jas. Bels-Wheat and raye may follow practically any crop which may be got out of the way in time. Where a choice is possible, however, it is better to have a write follow.

ALTDORF Mrs. Myra Chase and daughter Hazel of Oshkosh visited at the O. J. Leu home a few days last week.
Peter Wirtz has bought a new

threshing machine.
Mrs. L. D. Miller went to Muscatine, Iowa, last week for a short visit. Harry Cole is rebuilding the chimney on the school house. Mrs. Mennier has her new barn

visiting home folks.

A cousin of the Lacey children from Illinois is visiting them at the

ABUSING THE SPOTLIGHT Unless many motor car users are Austin Mfg. Co., new broom ore careful with the spotlight car-Nebraska, but is used less frequently ried on the windshield, they will find in the region to the west. Fertilizer themselves hedged around with a in the region to the west. Fertilizer is not generally used in growing rye. In growing wheat where fertilizer rused acid phosphate is considered of chief importance. Under present conditions it will hardly pay the farmer to use potash. From 200 to 350 pounds of phosphate to the acre is the usual rate. It is best applied thru the drill at planting time.

Lime should be used on land on which wheat is to be grown if acid conditions prevail. The lime or Lime should be usen on gaine on which wheat is to be grown if acid which wheat is to be grown if acid conditions prevail. The lime or ground limestone may be applied to the rate of 1,000 to 4,000 pounds to the acre with a lime spreader or drill two or three weeks before planting two or three weeks before planting time.

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COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS On motion by a vote of thirteen for John Martin, quarantine

Dr. J. J. Looze, quarantine ... 18.00 roll, the liquor application of George Wood Co. Drug Store, fumigaters 53.90 Felix Smolark, quarantine 13.50 Frank Auderzyewski, quarantine 13.50 August Zeuge, quarantine 11.50 Mrs. G. S. Beardsley, poor

Supt. and Mrs. Geo. Varney an! Rayome for thawing to the city enginee of Vesper and Miss Mabel street was referred to the city engineer of Vesper and Street was referred to the city engineer of Vesper and Miss Mabel street was referred to the city engineer of t neer and city attorney. The petition for sewer and water on Fourteenth avenue south was on

The pecition of Joe Yaeger to have the shed removed from lot four (4) of block fifteen (15) of Lang's Replat was on motion referred to the side-

new ditch built on Seventeenth Ave. would take care of the water in the western part of the city. On motion by a vote of fourteen for

Municipalities, and the Clerk instructed to send the Treasurer of the League the annual dues of fifteen (\$15.00)

was laid over until the next regular meeting. On motion and by unanimous vote

On motion by unanimous vote of the council, the clerk calling the roll

Whereas at the July meeting of the common council, three saloon licenses were refused for the reason that the places in which said saloons were operated were considered illegal, and Whereas, there was no notice given Received of Andrews & Bodette to the saloon keepers holding said

be granted and Whereas, a hardship has been inunable to dispose of their stock of liquors before their licenses expired. whose licenses were not renewed being as follows: August Miller, Ted by sale in bulk of the present stock of liquors, and that the chief of police and that the district attorney being notified of each sale so made under Received of L. F. Burnett, for

and one against, the clerk calling the roll, the following resolution was duly

loons of this city having closed rooms which are at times used for playing cards and for service to private customers, and

Whereas, it is against the best inhave any such rooms or stalls, in sa-

Now Therefore be it Resolved, that the chief of police be requested to notify all saloon keepers to remove all partitions enclosing such said rooms. A report to be made by the chief of police at the next meeting of actions taken in compliance or in disregard to this request by occupants of said sa-

On motion by unanimous vote of the council, the clerk calling the roll, the bill of D. L. Ellis for forty-five (\$45.00) dollars for music furnished

ordered paid. On motion by a vote of two for and thirteen against, the clerk calling the roll, the petition of the street

carnival for a license to show in the

the council, the clerk calling the roll, Balance on hand and in bank the mayor and clerk were instructed to borrow twenty-four thousand (\$24,000,00) dollars from the banks of the city to carry on the city work during the month of August.

O. J. Leu shipped three registered heiters to H. D. Burghardt of Westboro, Tuesday.

Clarence Wipfli spent a few days

Leagues of Wisconsin Municipalities\$ 15.00 Lewis Erron, labor and material 1.38 Studebaker Co., refilling brooms 16.14 Bank of Grand Rapids, interest 5.07 Natwick Electric Co., batteries 1.45 (street) Cohen Bros., rubber boots....

ing 396.14 street 104-67 light on Grand and 20th Ave. 129.55

John Englebreicht, quarantine 13.50

G. R. Foundry Co., catch basin 248.50 Wis. Granite Co., carload of A. F. Billmeyer, printing specification Geo. Suhr, drayage

Rasmussen Cement Co., sidewalk, curbing and gutter ... 41.35 Carey Concrete Co., brick 24.00 J. E. Farley, repair of sewers. . Peter McCamley, poor supervision expense Abel & Podawiltz Co., rubber coat and hat Holmes & Lemense, repairs... Bossert Coal Company, brick and coal 100.17 McCalmey & Pomainville, supplies Wood Co. Telephone Co., August Kellogg Bros. Lbr. Co., lumber and cement 831.50 Tolinson & Hill Co., supplies.. 96.02 Following is the treasurer's report

for the month of July: Aug. 7, 1917. To the honorable mayor and common council of the city of Grand Rap-

Gentlemen:-I herewith submit the report of my office for the month of July as follows: Cash on hand July 1\$2,043.81 Received of Hagemeister Brew. Co, for liquor license Received of Fred Hanke, for liquor license Received of Fred Damitz, for liquor license Received of Anton Krieger, for

liquor license Received of Joe Swarick, for liquor license 200.00 Received of C. E. Krause, for liquor and cigarette license 205.00 Received of Edw. Kroll, for liquor license 200.00 for liquor license liquor license Received of Jas. Mason, for Received of Wm. Habeck, for liquor and cigarette license 205.00

Received of John Hollmuller, cigarette and liquor license Received of John Possley for liquor and cigarette license. Received of Anton Haertel, for liquor and cigarette lic. 205.00 Received of Ed. Stanke, for liquor license Received of Frank Swarick for liquor license 200.00 liquor license Received of G. J. Hayes, for liquor license

Received of Dick Johnston for liquor license Received of Frank Damon for for liquor and cigarette lic. 205.00 Received of Raymond Sutor, for cigarette license Received July 2 of three other banks 9,000.00 accived of Albert Arndt for

cigarette license Received of M. C. Geoghan, for eigarette license Received July 9, of Ed. Mc-Carthy for labor Received July 16, L. Amundson, Co. H. W. cement sacks Received July 30, L. Amund-

son, Co. H. W. cement sacks Received July 30, city clerk, dog taxes Received July 30, D. Whittingham, show license Received July 30, Geo. Germanson for sewer pipe ... Received July 30, Rob. Hanke for sewer pipe Received July 30, Leonard

Reinhart, crushed rock .. \$15,460.27

Respectfully submitted, Louis A. Schall, City Treasurer City Treasurer's Report of the Water Works Department for the month

of July 1917. July 1st \$ 138.48 Received for water service,

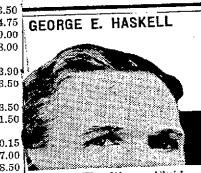
etc. \$2753.98 On motion by unanimous vote of the Orders paid\$2026.64

> City Treasurer On motion the council adjourned. E. W. Ellis Mayor. Jos. Wheir, Jr.

ROOSEVELT DAM AT PEORIA

A complete working model of the great Roosevelt dam in Arizona will form a part of the Arizona state dis-

There was a time when a man got married because he needed a conpanion. But nowadays he gets married because he needs a sparring Chas. E. Briere, Attorney. 6.50 partner.



"Doctor, my druggist wouldn't fill garage. "Let me see that paper. Hum, It

NOTICE TO CREDITORS means off.

And Notice 1s Horseley Given, That all man defends for oxidation and allowance instance in the end of sold court at the our house, in the city of thand Raphly, a sold county and state, on or before the first day of January, A. B. 1918, or because of the court of the day of January, A. B. 1918, or because of the court of the court

NOTICE TO CIRPLETORS

Since of Wissensin, County Court Winer
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in Reference of E. F. Serch, Deceased).

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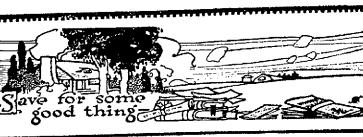
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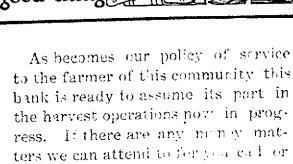
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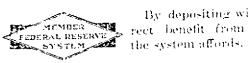
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Even should you all decide to build at the same time it would not stump us.

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wheat or rye.

Just Like a Woman "I see that a Kansas man has just married a spinster who owned over 1,000 chickens," said Mrs. Diggs.
"That's just like a woman,"

patented a tool that will hold a half it is a desirable safety factor—Motor Herman Kell, quarantine

A large crowd attended the chicken and two against, the clerk calling the Dr. A. L. Ridgman, quarantine is supported the church Theodox even

pie supper at the church Tuesday eve-Leo Hill of Marshfield spent Tues

?amm was granted. day with his cousin, Edgar Sawin.

Wm. Brownlea and daughter Miss
Jennie of Manawa, drove thru in their
car Monday and spent the week at the
Carlon bane.

When returned The street committee was instructed

C. & C. N. W. R. R. Co. and Sor R. M. M. Cutler home. They returned to their home on Saturday and were accompanied by the Misses Nellie and Mande Cutler who will attend the Manawa high school the conding year.

Supt. and Mrs. Gen. Varney and Rayome for thawing out sewer in the

home in Waukesha Saturday after motion referred to the Sewer and

walk committee and city engineer. The city engineer reported that the J. D. Adams & Co., supplies ..

and one against, the clerk calling the and Jennie Brownlea attended the roll, the report of the city engineer fair at Wausau Thursday. The trip was duly accented. On motion by unanimous vote of the council, the clerk calling the roll, the city joined the Wisconsin League of

> dollars. On motion by a vote of fourteen for and one against, the mayor was instructed to appoint himself and two aldermen, and the city engineer, a committee to attend the convention of the league, to be held at Racine. On motion the Plumbers' Ordinance

of the council the city will recognize Labor Day and will ask the Merchants and Manufacturers and school board to also recognize Labor Day as a

the following resolution was duly

August 7, 1917. RESOLUTON

licenses that said licenses would not

curred by the saloon keepers being Now Be It Resolved, that one week's time be granted to the saloon keepers Johnson and Edwin Berg, to dispose

this permission. Presented by E. P. Arpin. On motion by a vote of fourteen for

August 7, 1917. RESOLUTON Whereas there are some of the sa-

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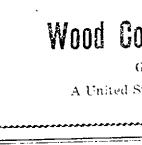
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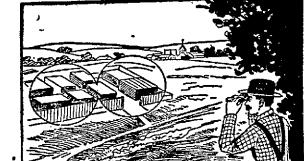
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Attorney for Commissioners, P. O. Grand Rapids, Wis.





We carry a good stock at all times:

EVERY ITEM NEWS FOR SOMEBODY

Community Events of the Past Week from Various Parts of the County

SARATOGA 0---0---0---0---0---0---0--Mr. Baughman of Rudolph was at the "diggins" last Sunday. E. C. Thies and family of Barring-

home on Sunday, August 26. lost another horse last week, the home in Chicago last week after a assistant; Miss Eunice Lemense, incause of death being spinal menin-

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wiedewald of the Albert Weiss farm in New Rome, called at the scribe's Sunday. They informed us that they have sold their holdings in Adams county and expect to leave soon for Milwaukee. A man lend the Wood County Normal, by the name of John Schroeder has

taken their property.

C. W. Lundberg and family spent Sunday at the Nols Engdahl home on the Ten Mile and Portage road. We understand that a party from Illinois is expecting to take the Chas Green farm on the Plainfield road and start a sheep ranch. Inquiry has teacher. been made as to owner and possibility of renting the vacant land in the vieinly. The idea is to secure, if pos- high school the coming year. sible, a long time lease so as to make it a profitable proposition to fence the

George Roelse, who has been running the old Weller farm, now owned by Mrs. Heinz of Nekoosa, announces Saturday evening. his intention to move to town for the winter as soon as he has harvested

The threshing in this territory has creek. been completed and it looks as tho the thresher will not have much if Sunday at the W. Anderson home. any buckwheat when he returns to thresh it and the beaus. One man had his beans taken by cut worms, liters at the W. Tesser home near Nereplanted to buckwheat and drost has koosa Saturday evening.

attend school. Miss Irene Lundberg, teacher in the Bell school, departed for her new day last week. field today. School in that district

the 3rd. Thomas Robinson and family arrived for a visit with Mrs. Robinson's ids Monday where she will attend the father's family, C. A. Dietsch. We understand Miss Fern, eldest daughter of Eric Knuteson, will attend school in Grand Rapids the coming year.

EIGHT CORNERS

for a two weeks visit at Wausau and panied by her daughter Katherine.

Mrs. M. Coss has completed the erection of a new house on her farm Mrs. Emil Boetcher spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom

Paul and Ernest Shoutz spent Friday at the Wausau fair.

has been engaged to teach the Pio-trip in a Ford.

her home in Milwaukee. Stephen Green who is now located

In Alberta, Canada, reports the Canadian wheat crop to be the bost it has been in years.

Frank Swetz, assistant cheese- Will Teske have recently been added. Stevens Point Fair this week. Mrs. W. C. Kaste. maker at the Eight Corners factory,

spent Saturday evening at his home. cement road. Miller of Seneca. Frank Kologeski recently went to Camp Douglas to visit his brother

John, who is soon to depart for Waco, Texas. John is a member of Troop G. Mr. and Mrs. James Savage and two children, and Misses Isabel and Grace Green autoed to Vesper Satur-Matt Mroz and family autood to Stevens Point Sunday.

SIGEL Miss Anna Ruess departed Sunday for Milladore where she is engaged 'c with friends.

teach for the coming year in Dist. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Koch have returned from their vacation which was spent in visiting their daughter Irene who resides in Lebanon, S. D.

Misses Lena and Anna Ruess went to Wausau to take in the fair. The school in Dist. No. 3 opened Monday. Miss Agnes Knudson is the from Twin Brooks, S. D. for a visit

Miss Laura Schultz leaves Friday for Hewitt where she has been employed to teach school. Harold Heiser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Heiser is attending high at the Wm. Ehlert home. school in Grand Rapids and working

at the Witter Hotel. Misses Anna Ruess and Lauri

Schultz were business shoppers here with Miss Dagny Jensen as teacher. Miss Gortrude Lubeck was a guest at the Schultz home Sunday.

Walter Boneck of Pontlac, Mich., spent a few days at the Ruess home the past week. Fred Finup went to see the Marathen county fair.

Eugene Potts spent Sunday at the Coleman home. John Ruess autoer to Milladore

L. H. Colon and family expect to leave next week in their auto for a visit in the southern part of the state

-0-U-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0 SIGEL 0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-Misses Edith and Elenora Blom- opened Tuesday with Miss Miner as quist left last Wednesday morning teacher.

for Veedum where they will visit! with friends.

returned to Minnesota after a brief Bennett's cranberry marsh. visit with relatives here. Mrs. Harry Carlson and son, Mrs John Wenstrow and son and Miss Frances Blomquist have returned to Rockford, Allinois, after spending a

week at the Chas. Blomquist home. Miss Ida Jacobson is home from a two weeks visit with friends in Grand Miss Anna Kronholm is visiting tended church at the Bell school on 2 lbs fresh pig hocks. friends in Grand Rapids, Michigan.

Robert Berg left for his home in Grand Rapids Saturday after spending his summer vacation at the E. Berg home!

Mr. and Mrs. Chas Fredlund an | son home. children of Marshfield, Mrs. Blomberg and sen of Rockford, Illinois, from Milwaukee last week. and Rev. Dewey of Grand Rapids, home Tuesday.

Miss Agda Lindstrom came home Thursday from Minnesota where she has been employed during the sun-

Miss Jannie Lundberg arrived here Tuesday from Chicago and will spend two weeks visiting with relatives and cently drafted into the army, is home Chops

Mrs. J. Granger is entertaining her the ranks. sister from St. Paul. derson have returned to Rockford, near Coloma.

School commenced in Dist. No. 5

as teacher.

Mrs. Ole Larson of Grand Rapids

Pauline Flanson. for Grand Rapids where she will at could not begin his school duties. Mrs. George Peterson was in Wau- home Saturday from a weeks outing and a couple of days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Thompson and Alex and Esther Burmoister of Grand Rap urday from an auto trip to Eau Claire ids visited at the Walter Burmeister and points in Iowa. home one evening last week. School opened Monday in District Forrest and daughter Marjory left No. 3 with Miss Irene Lundberg as

Educre Lundberg went to Grand Rapids Monday where she will attend H. Burmoister of Grand Rapids the former's brother Will. spent a couple of days last week with

his son Walter. A number of young people enjoyed a party at the Joe Nimsneke home Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Lundberg and children spent Sunday with Mr. and

Mrs. N. Engdahl at the Ten Mile Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hjerstedt visited Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Johnson were vis- they entered high school, Mr. and ars. Andy Carter of Grand

Rapids were visitors at the W. An-Lee B. Margrey Jr. will leave Fridaplds were visitors day for Knox, Indiana, where he will derson home Sunday. Knute Knuteson and daughter Minnie were Marshfield visitors one Mr. and Mrs. Fred Leach of Mil-

as also in Dist. No. 5 starting Monday waukee visited at the George Knuteson home Monday. Fern Knuteson went to Grand aRp-Normal for the coming your. John O'Connor of Hancock visited at the F. Gallagher home Sunday.

> ALONG THE SENECA ROAD -0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-Mrs. N. H. Robinson left last Tuesday for a visit to her old home in Moline, Illinois. She was accom-Miss Gladys Morriam will do cleri-

last Thursday for a visit with her ing here with young friends. nlece, Mrs. James Fink. She will Mrs. M. Coss, Misses Isabel, Grace spending the summer with Mrs. Fink. Mossrs. Burkistrand and Harmon and permits of the new restrict and of Lake Mills, Iowa, with their fam-pioneer farmers, having owned what visited with Mrs. John Whoir Sunday. illes, were guests at the R. P. Vi- is now the Swenson place.

School began in this district on the first day was only nine pupils.

ity. Leslie Jackson, Laurence Jones of blueberries, and every vacant field and Wendell Ostermeyer began their and pasture lot has been filled with Senior year in the high school, Ethol | wild dewberries. Now that they are dian wheat crop to be the bost it has dian wheat crop to be the bost it has a language.

Jackson will attend training school all gone we hardly know what to go this year. Edna Ostermeyer and Charthis year, Edna Ostermeyer year, E Mrs. G. Kersten spent Sunday with son attend the German school.

Mr. Ehlert, brother of Mrs. Matt at the school house Friday evening. children spent Sunday with Mrs. Ce-press' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin been spending the summer at the in Davenport, Iowa, last week.

> by a score of 18 to 6. And how was it done? Oh; it was easy. The Sigel Specials let out the cats and then the Cophers were beaten and eaten to a finish. This now leaves the Specials

the champions out of three difere Tom Klevene went to Oshkosh last Saturday and visited over Sunday Miss Ella Habeck has accepted a

position in the Normington Bros. August Knuth Jr. has returned from Merrill where he has been employed the past summer. Geo. Henke who was one of the many that were drafted and passed the examination, has returned home

with his parents and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Schultz and son Robert and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Fischer and sons Kenneth

and Ernest spent Sunday afternoon Peter Schultz has put up a silo on farm the past week. School began in Dist. No. 5 Monday

ARPIN Wm, Schmuhl, Sr. is the proud

owner of a Ford car. Walter Geronemeyer and two sisters autoed to Athens Sunday. Wm. Schmuhl, Jr. and family made an auto trip to Nekoosa and Port Edwards Sunday, Martin Prentice and family of Butternut visited the Walter Wind-

berner family one day last week. Miss Madison of Lansing, Michigar. Rudolph and their familis visiting her cousin, Mrs. Walter dially invited to attend. Windberner. Mrs. Wm. Martin visited last week with friends in Vesper. The school in Dist. No. 2 in Hansen

Walter Windberner and wife and Miss Madison took an auto trip to Mr. and Mrs. Victor Kronholm have Grand Rapids, Port Edwards and Dewey Parks of Port Edwards visted over Sunday at the Martin home,

Sophia Altmon visited Sunday with

Hazel Martin. EAST NEW ROME Quite a number from this way at-

Miss Ella Ingraham was a Sunday No. 1 regular hams, 8-12 lb.. visitor at the J. S. Irwin home. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Carlson and Less than 5 lb per lb. 2 lc family spent Sunday at the Ole Pear- Tender best cuts pot roast 17c Mrs. Roy Potts entertained friends 2 lb rib bolling beef

were guests at the Chas. Blomquist Albert Kunde home at New Rome and also attended church services at New The annual picnic held at the Roast off the shoulder13c

> Marvin Winegarden who was re- Mutton stew for a short visit before leaving for Fresh bologna

RUDOLPH

School began Tuesday at the paro-Monday with Miss Esther Burmeister chial and graded schools. At the parochial school there are two new May Lorenz departed Saturday for sisters and Sister Dora who was here auto, called at the Lee B. Margrey Chleago after spending a month with last year. At the graded school Prof. Oscar Johnson departed for his Prof. Chillrud; Miss Loretta Mulroy, months visit with his uncle, C. John- termediate; Miss Nellie Hunt, pri-

Prof. Chillrud departed Tuesday spent a fow days with her sister, Mrs. ovening for his home in Scandinavia after spending Monday and Tuesday Miss Anna Peterson left Monday here. His father is very sick so he Mr. and Mrs. Fred Piltz returned

spent near Ashland. Rev. Warner returned home Sat-Mr. and Mrs. John Wilkins, son

Friday for an auto trip to Milwaukee and Big Bend. They are expected home Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. George Hamms departed Friday for Eau Claire to visit

Mr. and Mrs. John Purvis and daughter of Big Bend and Clara High of Oconomowoc arrived here Saturday and spent Sunday at the Dr. Jackson Mrs. J. A. Jackson is confined to

her bed with illness. Arthur Rockwood and family spent Tuesday afternoon at the W. J. Clark Dehlia Joosten and Alvira Jensen

went to Grand Rapids Monday where The Cooper Musical Co. are playing in Haumschild's hall this week. The dance in Haumschild's hall or Monday evening was well attended. Anna Holstrom of Sigel is working for Mrs. Otto Herman. The stockholders of the Wausau

packing plant shipped a car of stock Wednesday. Clara and Anna Kujawa returned home last Thursday from Stevens Point where they spent several days with their grandmother. Helen Kujawa is visiting in Stevens

Point. The threshing machines are busy in these parts this week.

A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Slack, August 28. Wm. Clussman has ordered a new cal work for Prof. Schwede at the Ford automobile which will arrive high school in Grand Rapids this the latter part of this week. l. Fern and Esther Thayes of Grand Mrs. Kloepfel of Menasha arrived | Rapids spent part of last week

Wm. Creasy Sr. of Appleton while return home Monday accompanied by enjoying an auto trip thru the counher daughter Margaret who has been try, tarried a short time here with spending the summer with Mrs. Fink. friends Saturday. He was an old time resident here and one of the

Miss Genevieve Gaffney of Biron land home last week. They made the 'The frost did but little damage lower land, but if the dry spell con-Monday with Miss Daisy Brower of tinues much longer late crops will day for Hewitt where she has been Nekosa as teacher. The enrollment be badly retarded in their growth. This has been a good season for

The opening of the Grand Rapids berries of all kinds. There was a Sophia Shultz, who has been visiting schools on Tuesday called out a number of our young people in this vicinher parents here, departed Friday for

> August Bartz, George Bongard and | Quite a number are attending the to the crew who are putting in the There will be a farmers' meeting conducted by the non-partisan lengue

> > KELLNER

0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0--Samuel Rathke from Minnesota is visiting with home folks. Mrs. E. Zettler and children visited over Sunday with her parents, Mr.

Sigel Cophers last Sunday afternoon and Mrs. A. O. Hannaman in Grand Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Munroe and family autoed to Oshkosh Sunday to visit the former's mother who is in

a hospital there. Miss B. Anderson returned to Chieago Monday after a couple of weeks visit at the Hjerstedt home. Miss Alice Rusmussen commenced school in the Saeger district Monday. Paul Kedroski is entertaining his

brother from Milwaukee. The severe wind Wednesday mornng blew August Buss' silo down. Miss Julia Rathke of Rochester, linnesota, is visiting her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Rathke.

A number of young people left for Grand Rapids Monday where they will attend school the coming year. Miss Minnie Knipple returned to Milwaukee last week, after visiting with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Dhein and children visited over Sunday at Vesper. Mr. Galbraith returned home from

Chicago Saturday.
Mr. Pfund and family from Chicago are moving on their farm, fornerly the Haydon farm. Misses Nora and Anna Rickman isited a few days at Wild Rose last

Fred Goldberg is entertaining his mother and sister from Grand Rapids.

SOUTH RUDOLPH

There will be a social gathering at he Wm. Kuder home next Sunday afternoon in honor of his birthday. All the members of the E. F. U. of Rudolph and their families are cor-

Specials for Sautrday Sept. 8th, at the

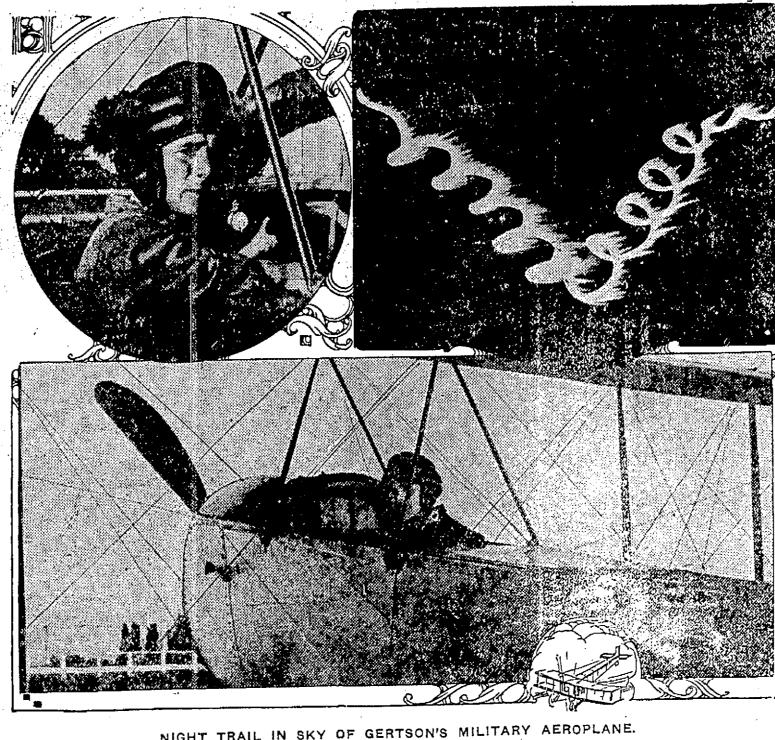
l lb choice fat or lean bacon ... \$1.00 4 lbs best pork roast.......90c Less than 4 lbs per lb.......26c 4 lbs fresh pigs feet.

No. 1 pienie hams 5 to 8 lb.....22c Fancy boneless beef roast 5 lb.

Roast off the loin Roast off koin or shoulder

Fresh weiners and Polish 18c

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NIGHT TRAIL IN SKY OF GERTSON'S MILITARY AEROPLANE.

Milwaukee, Wis., --- Ruth Law performed wonders at the 1916 Wisconsin State Fair. Young Louis Gertson, in a brand new military acroplane, will perform all of Ruth Law's stunts and many others day and night at this year's Badger State Fair, at Milwaukee, Sept. 10 to 15.



School Started This Week---Were the Children Ready?

The first day of school is perhaps just a little difficult, but if the occasion is made more important with new clothes and the school supplies, half the dread will be lost. This store is splendidly prepared to assist moshers to outfit the children for school.

Sweaters for Boys

What boy can feel a school year is an entire success without a Sweater, on chilly mornings, anytime-It is the most convenient coat one can select.

Plain or novelty styles, roll collars, V neck. All sizes. Priced at \$2.00, \$1.25, \$1.00 and 75c. Boys' Jerseys, plain or novelty styles, striped in school colors, \$1.75

BOYS' BLOUSES FOR SCHOOL WEAR Are brightly striped or plain as one wishes, and what's more important the prices are very moderate. A season's supply would be a good investment. Light and dark colors. Ages 6 to 16 years. Price 95c and50c

Boys' Knee Pants-Made of sturdy dark mixed materials, ages 6 to 16 years, price. 59c Others at \$1.50, \$1.00 85c and.......65c Boys' Caps—Blue serge, stripes and mixtures (Main Floor)

BOYS' STURDY SCHOOL SUITS

Blue serges and fancy mixed fabrics, in Norfolk belted styles and pinch back, full Knickerbocker trousers. Many of the Suits have two pairs of trousers. Priced from \$8.00 to\$2.95

Boys' Norfolk Suits—Made of good quality material, mostly dark colors, ages 6 to 16 Boys Norfolk Suits-Made of sturdy mixed

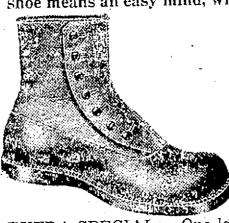
material, well tailored, good styles, ages 6 to 17 years, price\$3.45 Boys' School Caps—In pretty plaids and color effects, soft materials 50c

GIRLS' SCHOOL DRESSES

Those we are featuring come in pretty plaids, stripes and plain colors, in many very attractive styles, long sleeves, high waist line effect. Belted, large pockets, patch pockets, barrel shape pockets and loose pockets, plain or box pleated skirts. Ages 6 to 14 years. Priced at \$3.00, \$1.75 and \$1.25 (Main Floor)

September Means School Shoes

Were your children prepared for the opening of school? There is nothing more necessary next to books, than a good, durable, comfortable fitting pair of shoes, as a comfortable shoe means an easy mind, which in turn helps the child to concentrate on his or her studies.



Boys Good Solid Shoes, the kind that wear, sizes 2 1/2 to 5, from . \$2.25 up Youths sizes, 131/2 to 2, from \$1.85 up Little Gents, 9 to 13 1/2 from \$1.50 up Big Girls Shoes in a variety of styles and patterns, sizes 2½ to 7, at\$3.00 up

Misses Sizes, 11 1/2 to 2, at . . \$2.50 up Childrens Sizes, 8 1/2 to 11, at \$2.00 up Childrens Sizes, 5 1/2 to 8, at .. 98c up

EXTRA SPECIAL: One lot of boys shoes in dull leather, button or lace at \$1.89. Little Gents in same kind at \$1.39. One lot Misses India kid button shoes with cloth tops at \$1.65. Same shoe also in childrens sizes at \$1.45.

LET US FIT YOUR CHILDREN'S FEET

GROCERY DEPT. A FEW GOOD ONES: Commencing Friday Sept. 7th, and continues all next week ending §

Sept. 15th. COFFEE SPECIAL 5-lb pail Cream Coffee\$1.50 The two for\$2.25 Try Cream Coffee once. You will like it.

sale for22c Not over 6 lbs. to a customer Indian Chief Tea 1/2 lb pkgs, the lb48c

10 bars Electric Spark or Bob White 47c

Not over 10 bars to a customer.

7 bars Calumet Family Soap.......250 Not over 50c worth to a customer. 2 bars Ivory Soap11c WASHING POWDER Gold Dust, large size packages......23 Grandmas, large size package.......17e

MATCHES: 6 regular 6c boxes......28c FRUIT CANNING TIME IS NOW HERE The government suggests that every person that possibly can should can something. Plenty of Crab Apples for jelly and pickles. Peaches will probably be at their best this coming week. We are offering Washington Fancy Peaches in boxes, by the box\$1.39 \$

COME TO US FOR YOUR GROCERIES

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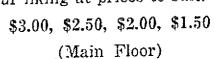
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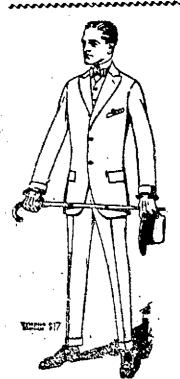
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ESTRAY .- A spotted brown

FOR SALE .- Harley-Davidson twin motorcycle, Schuetz, R. 5, Grand Rapids, Wis

FOR SALE .- A new Columbian row boat motor, been used not over 4 weeks; first class condition; a bargain. See Hugo Lind.

FOR SALE.—Team of horses at Johnson & Hill Co. Ask Kruger. STRAYED,-From Pospisle) pasture I black heiter about 1 1/2 years old Notity Mr. Pospisiel or D. D. Conway's farm. D. D. Conway,

FOR SALE CHEAP,-Two tarm best, trucks one Kent spreader, one complish one's purpose corn binder and two sulky plows Nash Hardware Co.

FOR SALE.—1 small heating stove, also one cast from range. Call up 5A7 Rudolph for particulars, 2t

FOR SALE.—My 7-passenger, six-cylinder Buick, run 10,000 miles. good tires and in fine running or-der. Good reason for selling, D. D. Conway, Grand Rapids, Wis. 26

FOR SALE .- Pair of 4 months old

Barney St. Donis, Grand Rapids, R. 2, phone 9A11. | Upd FOR SALE, 40-acre farm with stock and buildings and crops, lopayment down and balance on easy

sold farm and is going to leave,

terms. Address Chas. Kirchner, Arpin, Wis. 5tpd FOR SALE .- A good Hupmobile for sale cheap. Inquire of Fred Zwicke town of Sigel. 4t

FOR SALE .-- Philleo's latest map of

A Discovery

The National Defense League has discovered that the talk about (cononly on account of the war, has resufted in a marked decrease in the expenditures of the average family

A suggestion is, made that a small

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THES TO CHILDREN

Do not lie to children. They will Who the fire engine house, according you tell them fairy stories, let them unders, and they are stories. Enloy- thru some of the scenic wonders of ment of the tales will not be less that country: Some try to control children by telling them they will be whipped, thrown out of the window, that the to continue.

One bad threat often made to children is that the policeman will Much of the rock seems to be of r get them and take them to Jail, lava formation, and is not solid any dessier, I mile west of Packing know the policeman is one to guard mountains, the road is not straight

trouble.

The evil of a fle to a child cannot figure 8 nearly.

be estimated. It does not correct the child's behavior. One loses the child's respect, and one's author) o'clock in the morning with our M is consequently weakened. A more camping materials and grub. We serious result, however, is that the went thru Salem, Portland, and many child learns to lie. Any lie is an athority other towns. Soon after leaving tempt to derelve and must have evil Portland, we entered the highway concequences both for oneself and the which is between 42 and 45 miles in third to whom the he is fold. One length. The scenary is grand. There should mayor make it threat one of should never make a threat one cast are several falls on the way. Multip-not perform. Threats are bad at the hand being the highest. 620 feet. best. There are other ways to a - Bridat Voil Palls, Beaver Crock Falls, complish one's purpose If you thorseful Falls and some other fails would keen your children housest with kee Journal.

GET OUT IN THE OPEN Get out In the open and gaze at the FOR SALE,—An upright managany \$250. For particulars inquire at Mrs. Eric Kotslin, Grand Rapids, Wis., Route 2. Box 92.

and seek nature's loys! "Tis good for the hank of when is a very an amount of policies and seek nature's loys! "Tis good for the hank of when is a very an amount of policies in the hank of when is a very an amount of policies in the hank of when is a very an amount of policies in the hank of when is a very an amount of policies in the hank of when is a very an amount of policies in the hank of when is a very an amount of policies in the hank of when is a very an amount of policies in the hank of when is a very an amount of policies in the hank of when is a very an amount of policies in the hank of when is a very an amount of policies in the hank of when is a very an amount of policies in the hank of when is a very an amount of policies in the hank of when is a very an amount of policies in the hank of when is a very an amount of policies in the hank of when is a very an amount of policies in the hank of when is a very an amount of policies in the hank of which is a very an amount of policies in the hank of which is a very an amount of policies in the hank of which is a very an amount of policies in the hank of which is a very an amount of policies in the hank of which is a very an amount of policies in the hank of which is a very an amount of policies in the hank of which is a very an amount of policies in the hank of which is a very an amount of policies in the hank of which is a very an amount of policies in the hank of which is a very an amount of policies in the hank of which is a very an amount of policies in the hank of which is a very an amount of policies in the hank of which is a very an amount of policies in the hank of which is a very an amount of policies in the hank of which is a very an amount of policies in the hank of which is a very an amount of policies in the hank of which is a very an amount of policies in the hank of which is a very an amount of policies in the hank of whi a hook-dodging bass. Too headless no trash on the ground. Spring are we of the beautiful charms the water is piped to the ground. Places Percheron sucking colls, naire and pastures, the fields and the streams for tents, camp stoves of stone with horse, sold cheap as owner has and the farms. Each public, each sheet iron tops, wood cut and piled leaf and each kilydal's song a lesson for ares, all prepared by the governwill teach as you travel along. Make ment. Here is a nice building con-Irlends with the dos and the horse taining bath accommodations, tollet and the cow; get friendly with ducklings and chlokens somehow. Appre-paper towels, ciate nature doggone II! we should The next I its mantle, you know. The mortal on the way. berries blish. Go out where the one can get fresh fruit, candy, and an krasshopper hops all the day; go torth where they gather the ripening hay. Just amble along on some lonely from Ashland.

To give an idea of the travel over this read, I will say we counted the open is all I will say, and open your soul to Dance Nature's array.

CLAM SHELL BUTTONS

They are to Be Manufactured in the Village of Shiocton

investigation it has been found that ure of concrete with substantial rallbetween 10,000 and 12,000 tons of lags. tor food. They have also discovered that much of the money so saved is spent for other things.

between 10,000 and 12,000 tons or the river between the river between the river between 5hnwand and 5hiocton, and as a result of the distribution. All of the values of the values of the work of the work of the river between 5hnwand and 5hiocton, and as a result of the distribution. All of the values of the valu ade that a small octon are going to commercialize that the dairy farms are stocked with earnings be set information and the Subseton button pure bred cattle. factory is now in process of organiza-tion. In a short time articles of infund with which to provide for the corporation will be filed in the office the Columbia river to Vancenver. "Rainy Day" or pay for a Liberty of the register of deeds. The com- Wash. We had to stop on our way Bond.

The Savings Department of the OII

First National provides an easy and site way to follow the suggestion.

Your account will be welcome no matter how small

The said that the clams to be dug at of the best quality. There are two drove thru the camp part. There are way the bonks of the best quality. There are two drove thru the camp part. There are way and the best quality. There are two drove thru the camp part. There are way and the best quality. There are two drove thru the camp part. There are way and clam. There is a great domain atte yet used. Some of the bones of and claim. There is a great demand are yet used. Some of the homes of for the shells for the making of buttons and there will be no difficulty he night we camped live miles from Van disposing of all the "blanks" that are couver. Next day came home. We manufactured by the company. A rode over 350 miles in the three days building will be erected and thirty it was a talp to be remembered machines installed WITh these ma-chines two tons of blanks can be along, but I prefer to take food along turned, out a week. The blanks will and get the benefit of camping. We be said to the different button far- were glad to get home, but will be tories in the country which turn out ready to repeat the experience next the finest product. There are great summer. quantities of clams in the river at Waupaca and in fact all along the entire river bed of the Woll and Fox, 70 miles) to the soda springs. At there are thousands of clams that can Waterloo there is a spring right in be used for the manufacturing of the rock in the river. At Cascadia buttons and fertilizer. The clause the water boils up in several places

> SCRAPS OF FAT MAKE GOOD LAUNDRY SOAP

they are almost exterminated.

Take a leaf from grandmother's scran book.

When the fal used for "deep frying" has become until for additional fryings, add it to the other bits of fal which cannot be used for food and

make soap.

Keep a kettle or saucepan on the und rebeck of the steve and put in all the Much wrste scraps of fal which have accumulated during the day. To purify the fat, add a potato sliced thinly (to expose as much curfact as possible? and cook very slowly until the potato 'slices are crisp and brown; strain the fat thru several thicknesses of cheese-

cloth.
This method of purifying the fat at short intervals instead of waiting until enough has secunculated to make soap will keep it from becoming randd and having a brown color. This is what sometimed causes clothes washed with homemade soap to have

a strong odor. When enough fat has been saved, make a solution of concentrated lye or "potash" following the directions given on the can. Molt the fat, add the solution and stir until smooth and somewhat thickened. Put the mixture into shallow pans or boxes lined with greased paper or old pieces of cloth and store in a dry place to

CARD OF THANKS

S. A. Newman and children.

Ever untire that women dress their

A TRIP BY AUTO OVER ТИЕ СОБИМВІА ІНСИМАУ

The following letter comes from our old friend and former townsman. F. Beadle, who is now located in the state of Oregon, and tells of a trip week,

Alpine, Oregon, Aug., 25, 1917. The Columbia Highway, as you know, is a road built and maintained "bugger man" will eaten them, that by the government for the benefit of they will be "sold to the ragman," or tourists. It is built thru mountains, the policeman will get them, and by and in many places has been cut thru WANT COLUMN

the policeman will get them, and by and in many places has been cut thru making many other nature, senseless rock from 100 to 500 feet high. In threats. The child soon discovers places rock is hanging over the road, that none of these things occur. He is some places on the upper side of ceases to fear the threat and becomes the way, one can look straight up on as disobedient as oversperhaps more a wall of rock 500 feel high and on so, since such threats act like dares the lower side is would not daily to continue. larther than I would care to fall.

FOR SALE.—About 7000 feet of pine policeman is a friend, and not an is made of concrete and planty wide fumber, 1-meh and 2x4. See Huxo enemy. They should be trained to for autos to pass. Being built in the them from harm and to help them in but winds around in curves, some

> would keep your children honest with and gorges. The principal full can on, be honest with them. Milwan- he seen from the auto, but ralls are on the job. prepared for tourists to go up the torges, and bridges are built across In front of the falls so one can see them at close range. In many of these places are seats ad tables for oes, and bark to the song of the the use of parties wishing to picnic, birds and the bres. Just put on your The first day we went nearly to the shake and like to the woods, where end of the highway and camped at Nature, doggone ill delivers the the Forest Reserves Camp, where is goods away from the city, the string kept a crew to watch for fires and kept a crew to watch for fires and and the noise. Oh, hark to this dirty such dangers. It is near a creek on and seek nature's loys! "Tis good for the hank of which is a very nice

The next morning we went on to cated between Arpin and Vesper quite frequently hike where the see-the end of the highway, which is at on state road. Good land, Part ing is good. The pure crystal brooks Cuscade locks, stopped and explored and the soft, velvet green are things a while, and returned to the highway that no artist can copy. I ween. On the return, we stopped at al On the return, we stopped at all You'd better stop lively before the places where there seemed anything wilth snow envelops the scene with to interest one. There is one tunnel who cares not for nature's array s built a circular building, the approach in Milwaukee since leaving here last apt to be gloomy and cheerless and to which is terraced with rock walls, gray. To let your eye feast on the This is (the lower part) finished in Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hagerstrom and beautiful sight will make your heart polished marble and contains drinkglad and your conscience feel right.
It's "fen bucks to one" that your weary old kicks will feel befter on country roads than on bricks. The city's O. K. with its busile and rush one of the fails there is a drinking that you for a great where the rush. but go for a spell where the rasp-berries blush. Go out where the lone can get fresh fruit, candy, and all

rooms, lavatories with mirrors and

iours, and there was some over 200 They told us that Sundays there were

Everywhere there seems to be prepared everything for the convenience and safety of those going over the New London Press: After entern) road. The bridges across the gorge

On leaving Portland coming home.

About three weeks before we took this trip, we went to Cascadla (about

will be sold by the company and they right at the foot of the bank where will be ground up into powder and one can drink the water right from sold for fertilizer. It is said that its source, and in my estimation it is cam fertilizer is in great deman. Superior to the manufactured article. Attempts have been made to start a There are several places where there button factory at Appleton, but upon are solu springs where we can go and investigation it was found that the return the same day, but many people chemicals which are thrown into the go and camp for several days. There river by the factories along the river are sulphur springs in the same vibanks have killed off the clams and cluity.

dry, but there will be an average crop in Oregon. Some things are a failure while others are good. Berries have been plentiful, cherries a moderate crop, apples, pears and prunes also good. Not many peaches. Fires are raging in some of the mountains, making the air so smoky one can see but a short distunce. Many of the ares are said to have been started by Gernian sympathizors, as some have been set on the track of land bought land reserved for a Belgian colony valuable timber has been

All here are well and happy. We often think of Wisconsin friends and Onloy the visit of the Tribune every

F: Bondle and Wife.

HORSES POISONED New London Press: A valuable horse belonging to Entil Scholeno is dead and one came near dying as a result of some unknown porson placing parts green in the feed boxes of

complotely.

there was ovidence of previous slow polsoning. He made an examination of the feed boxes and discovered in To the many friends and our green. Mr. Schelene recently noticed VICTORIA FLOUR is the very reighbors who showed such great that his horses showed signs of sick-

were kept at their daily work. Everything points to foul play on that if she cares for really good end showed their love by their press the part of some person or persons bread and cake and pastry she tions, we wish hereby to extend our collected it will be done as the matter collected it will be done as the matter has been reported to state authorities who will no doubt put a detective on the trail of the guilty ones.

What has become of the old fash-loned hammock, that was made out of barrel stayes strung on wire?

LOCAL ITEMS

C. F. Kollogg has purchased a now Mr. and Mrs. Henry Welland vis-Hed in Appleton several days the past

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Johnson spent turne Thursday at Wansau attending the town. Marathon county fair.

Clarence Christianson of Chicago pent Menday in the city looking ater some business matters.

Mrs. S. Crottenu of Rudolph mong the pleasant callers at the Jump river in Taylor county, Pribune office on Tuesday. Mrs. P. J. Zehren and children re arnod on Saturday from a trip thru attend the funeral of his nophew.

he southern part of the state. Martin Jacobson has been awarded

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Eberhardt of Biron expect to leave this week for a visit at Appleton and Milwaukee. WHI-libbe and family of Marshfield spent Sunday at the home of Regisor of Doods Henry blobe and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Konyon re- months visit wit turned on Sunday from High Lake city and Rudolph. where they spent three weeks camp-Mr. and Mrs. Wm, Crossland and

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Kell drave to Wausau on Thursday to attend the

Andrew Bissig of Borlin was in th

ty on Monday being on his way, to Hty Point to spend a short time on he marsh. Ed Smith, jeweler at the Reichel

lewelry store, returned on Tuesday rom his annual vacation and is again Mrs. J. R. Montgomery of Escan

aba, Michigan, spont the past week in this city visiting her parents, Mr. and des. Tim Riley. Martin Zellmer of Tigorton, who was engaged to take charge of the

Biron schools, arrived last week and assumed his duties. Mr. and Mrs. John Eberhardt and amily spent Saturday and Sunday at

Morrill visiting with friends and rela-tives, making the trip by auto. F. J. Grab, who Rves up Junction City way, was among the pleasant callers at the Tribune office on Tuesday while in the city on business.

Mrs. Edward Hougen and son Bichard and Mrs. Jos. Krause left on Friday for Bruce, where Mrs. Hougen expected to spend a week visiting. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hagerstrom of

Cedar Palls, Iowa, are spending a week in the city visiting at the home of Mr., and Mrs. Wm. Hagerstrom. Miss Seima Johnson returned last week from Minneapolis and St. Paul where she had spent her vacation disiting with friends and relatives.

Edward Kampe spent several day. n the city last week visiting his fanc-Mr Kampe has been employed Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hagerstrom and

family and Mrs. Archie Kirkland and son, all of Cedar Falls, Iowa, are visiting relatives in Grand Rapids for week or ten days. F. S. Woodworth, Nash Mitchell and Geo. W. Brown of Pittsville were in the city on Tuesday, having com.

over to attend the funeral of thea old friend, C. Packard. Mrs. Fred Brahmstedt and children and Mrs. Chas. Belirend and children have returned from a two weeks visi at the home of their sister, Mrs.

August Waldo at Edgerton. Mrs. Mary Collier, who has been boting at Coleman during the past ouple of weeks, returned home on Thursday, Mrs. Edna Kelly, who has been visiting here the past two weeks ias returned to her home

O. P. Menzel, the photographer, taking a vacation, spending the time and taking in the sights. He expects to be back on the job again about the 11th of the month.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Kenyon Jones of Chicago visited at the A. B. Sutor home several days this week. Jones is a termer Marshfield boy and loday is one of the big commercial and magazine writers of Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Sutor and Mr.

and Mrs. Chas. Laranje were in Marshfield Wednesday where they attended the golden wedding of Judge Chas. Halin and wife, which was celebrated at the Catholic church hat morning at 9 o'clock. Ed Panter who is employed as

druggist at Portage visited with his prothers in this city several days the first of the week, leaving from here for Rockford, Illinois. Ed has been stated in the draft and intends to enter the Red Cross service.

Labor Day was not observed by the erchants of this city, notwithstandng the fact that earlier in the season it had been decided to have a general observance of the day. The result was that with the exception of the banks and postorice everything moved along about as usual in a bust-

ness way. The laying of brick on Third avenue was commenced on Tuesday af-ternoon, and since that time the work has been moving forward with commendable speed, and the indications are now that this road will be com-pleted within a short lings. The concrete work was completed Saturd;, and the mixer has been taken to No. kposh where work is being done or the main street in that village.

R. A. Downie, who was a residen of this city for a time, has, in com-pany with some Oconto business mon, purchased the Ocento Enterprise, Mi-Downle having the management of the paper. A stock company has been organized in that city under the name of the Enterprise Publishing company, P. A. Badour, who has odited the paper for a number of years past, is now postmaster at

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Baner and famly of Biron were pleasant'y surprised on Saturday by the arrival of their on, E. G. Baner and his wife from lliwankee, who were married in that ity on Wednesday. They were on their wedding trip thru the northorn their woulding trip that the horizonth part of the state, and returned to their home today. They took with them Mr. Baner's three daughters who have been spending their vacation at the Bauer home. Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Bauer and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Esser also drove up from Milwaukee on Saturday and spent a couple of ays at the F. S. Bauer homo.

Bon Hanson made a (rip thru the porthern part of the state last week to look over the potato situation up in that country. He states that the the animals.

Saturday ovening at 7:30 o'clock pretty good crop of potatoes this year and that erops in general look pretty the farm home and found the two horses in a critical condition and with slight dunage was more severe in the farm that there is no critical condition and the two light dunage was more severe in the condition and in the northern part of the state and in the state and used every known method of saving in the northern part of the state and them, but one died in spite of the ef- some of the potatoes were nipped, but one died in spite of the of-The other horse has recovered althe Mr. Hausen says that he did not miplotely.

See any place where they were killed entirely and that it was his opinion that no great damage was done.

Louis Zeaman of the town of Sigol

was a caller at this office Saturday, and informed the Tribuno man that he believed that Mr. Amundson, the county lughway commissioner should abandon all road work after Sept. 1st. Louis is the read commissioner in Dist. No. 5, town of Sigel and claims that since the Seneca road was shut up on account of work being done or it an the travel has been conduc his ing up the roads, his argument being that the side roads were not made for and would not stand the heavy traffic put on them. Louis also tells us that he will cut two acres of early white Miss Arvilla Ristow has returned

Mrs. C. T. Foote returned, Friday rom a two weeks visit in Chicago. Mrs. Albert Knipple of Green Bay Inc. Aber Nekosa. s visiting with relatives in the city,

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Reinhart and Mrs. Burt Smith attended the fair in Wausan on Thursday.

Roy Lester and Ed Bassett leave Lained a party of their friends at a this week for a fishing trip on the chicken chowder at their home above

Miss Helen Mickelson has returned daughter Mildred and Mrs. George W Martin Jacobson has been awarded from a months visit at the nome of barries and last week visiting with air, and howk. He sister, Mrs. E. Bunge, at Toma-sau last week visiting with air, and howk. from a months visit at the home of Davis spent a couple of days in Way-

11. F. Lawrence, one of the enterprising farmers of the town of Rudo'ph, was a pleasant caller at this his home at Wannaca for some time office Satarday,

Mrs. Henry Staffelt has returned to her home at Stratford after a months visit with relatives in this Mr. and Mrs. James Glennon are rejoicing over the arrival of a boy

aby at their home, the little fellow

Mr. and Mrs. Will Derrichs and

being born Monday, Sept. 3.

daughters Helen and Gertrude, of Milwaukee are visiting at the C. I Laramie and Robert Pagel homes. Mrs. Phil Ragual returned Phursday from Grand Rapids, Mich. where she has been visiting with ret atives since the fore part of the sum-

Attorney B. R. Goggins left Friday noon for Saratoga Springs, N. Y., where he will attend the annual neeting of the American Bar Asso

Junction. Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Nash, Mr. and

Airs. George Moulton departed or

Mrs. W. E. Nash, Isabelle Nash, John Nash and George Nash drove to Wausau on Thursday and spent the day at the Marathon county fair. Geo. Leverance, one of the hustling young farmers of the town of Seneca

was a caller at this office on Thursday ast and had his name enrolled on the list of Tribunc readers. Miss Jeanette Daly left on Friday for West Concord, Minnesota, where

she will spend the coming winter having been engaged to teach in the public schools at that place. Chas. Erlund of the town of Rudolph departed on Tuesday for Minneapolls where he will visit a short

spend the winter for his health, D. D. Conway and daughter Heler and sons Neil, James Hyron and Robert left on Saturday for Madison where they are spending several days visiting with friends and relatives.

P. H. Likes of the fown of Arpin

Whiteside county, Illinois, were particularly interested in the raising among the pleasant callers at the of wheat, but who knew that they Tribune office on Friday while in the would have to buy it in order to keep ury on business. Friendship Press: Mr. and Mrs William Zhamerman of Fond du Lac and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Zimmer

man and daughter of Grand Rapids risited Sunday and Monday at the nome of County Treasurer Parks, The following purchased Ford cars of James Jensen on Friday; Harvey Gee, roadster; Henry Wagner, Arthur Blow, Bat O'Day, touring cars, and Wm. Schmuhl, Fred Ellsworth and Chas, Tomphorde of Vesper, touring

N. O. Brown of New Rome was a pleasant caller at this office on Saturday, coming in to advance his subscription for another year. Mr. to the farmer, this is an entirely dif-Brown was on his way home from ferent story. Port Edwards where he had been

employed the past summer. Friendship Press: County Judge Conway of Grand Rapids was in the village Tuesday and held a term of county court for Judge Gilman, Atty Theo, Brazeau of Grand Rapids was also in the village that day, having ousiness before the court.

George Relmer, who is farming in the town of Carson, favored this of fice with a pleasant call Saturday, George has been farming up that way for the past two years, and reports that the crops out his way are good this year and that he expects to have some ripe corn in two weeks.

Shawano Advocate: Col. J. Sanderson returned home Friday night from Rochester, Minn., where ic has been for the past two months receiving treatment for cancer of the throat. He is considerable better throat. He is considerable better the powder rag when she wants to and will go back in about a month to blush. receive further treatment and doctors say that he will be cured,

Mrs. George Bronson entertained party of young ladles on Thursday evening at a buffet lunch, the guest of honor being Miss Myrtle Sever-ance. Auction bridge was played during the evening and the favors were awarded to Misses Marion Atwood and Elemnore Gouger. The evening was a very pleasant one for

hose in attendance The attorney general Tuesday adised City Atty. George H. McCloud of Ashland that civil authorities can not lawfully arrest and prosecute members of a military company in ederal service for violating city ordinances. Soldiers gullty of suc-violation must be turned over to their commanding officers, the attorney

general said. Miss Cordelia Richards and sister Ellen departed on Sunday for a weeks visit in Milwaukee with their brother George who is employed in the muni-tion department of the Allis-Chal-mers Co. From there they will go to Fontana, Mont., where Miss Cordelia will teach again for the ensuing year, and Miss Eden will visit with her for a week,

Game Warden Bon P. Lanning, was called by phone to Necedah Sun-lay last to look after a violation of the laws for the protection of prairie chickons. He went on the noon trat and was joined in Wycville by Game Warden Burnette of Tomah. To gether they proceded across country from there to the field of operation of the alleged poaching, out from Necedah, and before nightfall caught . T. McGuire hunting chickens with a shot gun and seven dogs, took the hunter and his outfit to Mauston where he was fined fifty dollars and costs, amounting to \$53.29 The game wardens also soized the gun and dogs. The hunter paid his the and also redeemed his property at the minimum sympathetic price o wenty-five dollars. The money tribute for the briof sport all goes to

par(ment except the justice fees.-Black River Falls Banner. If You Want any

the state game and conservation de

Plumbing or Heating

Mike Kubisiak

the price is right.

done go and see

Back of Nash Grocery Store. Shop Phone 750. Res. 1044.

John Kinister, who has been em ployed at the Johnson & Hill store for several years past, resigned his position last week to accept one with the Abel & Mullen company

Miss Elizabeth Hentchel has returned from a weeks visit at Waterthe state, is visiting with relatives

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. McGrath enter Biron on Thursday. It is needless to Ed Mayer has returned from Green say that a good time was had by all Bay where he had been last week to in attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Kruger and Marathon county fair. E. A. Pierce, who has been making

past, was in this city the latter part of last week looking for a house in which to live. Mr. Pierce is engaged in the insurance business and expects to make his home here, Barney St. Denis of Rudolph was among the business callers at the Tribune office on Saturday, Mr. St. Denis reports that he has sold his

sion of the place at once, Guy Getts, who is now located at Camp Douglas where he is operating a billiard and pool room, was in the city Monday and Tuesday looking after some business matters. He expects to either lease his bowling allovs in this city or else take out the

A number of our people went to Nekoosa on Sunday to attend the pleic given by the Catholic ladies in the grove on the river bank. The Similar for Tomahawk where she will weather was ideal for the occasion yish at the Albert Scott home, later and there was a large crowd out to joining a camping party at Heafford attend the affair. The ladies served linner and supper and there was a pleasant time for all,

It seems that the order prohibiting the sale of intoxicating liquor to soldiers in uniform is not being observed very closely by booze dispensers or else there are a number of hem who do not know just what soldier looks like. Complaints are coming from various parts of country to the effect that the rule is not being observed, and where the liquor cannot be obtained near the camp the soldlers go to the nearest place where it is sold. If the seller of liquor will not supply the suidler, it seems that some friend in civilian dress can usually be found in do the purchasing, which accomplishes the time and then go to Colorado to same end in a roundabout manner

When President Wilson fixed the some of the farmers of the country asking that the price might be raised Simultaneously some of the laboring and his brother Edward Likes of men of the country who were not would have to buy it in order to keep their children from starving during the coming winter, made a vigorous protest and asked that the price might be lower. A few years ago dollar wheat was considered a price that would be a high water mark for this commodity, and could this price have been obtained and maintained with any reasonable amount of surety the farmers would have been tickled to death and considered that they had been especially favored among mankind. All of which goes to show that it is pretly hard to please everybody with the same price. No doubt the coal miners feel just as bad as the farmers since the price of coal was fixed by law, but, or course, according

German Evangelical Church

The public is invited herewith to attend the **following opportunitle** ext Sunday in the G. A. R. hall: 9:00 in the morning Sunday school 10:30 in the morning, divine ser-

Old and young people will have a ordial welcome.
There will be a special business meeting Wednesday, September 12, in the minister's home. All members and friends are asked to be present. The Board. Rev. G. E. Pauloweit,

One of the biggest differences between the old-fashioned girl and the modern girl is the fact that the modern girl has to dlg for the rouge and

STATE FAIR IS OPEN AT NIGHT:

Gordon's \$10,000 War Spectacle In Fireworks, Bird Man Gertson Looping-the-Loop, Twenty-two Vaudeville and Circus Acts and Parades Will Be Seen. Four Bands Will Be Heard Each Night.

whole to conclude with the \$10,000

including 300 people. To handle the acts alone requires a corps of twenty-four trained stage

Lighting in front of the grand stand to enable performers to present their

Milwaukee, Aug. 27. - During five The general admission at night will

The aim in presenting the mammoth show each night will be to conclude so that crowds may be on their way downtown at 10:30 o'clock. Each night's show will open with a display of the largest American flag ever seen while the crowds sing a patriotic air led by the bands.

The entire Fair will be open and runting full blast each night until 10:30 o'clock, so that the special entertainment is provided for those who have spent the day among the exhibits and have waited until night for rest and

gram given the night of Milwaukee Day last year will have a keen appreciation of what is in store each night this year,

ast year will be excelled by the intrepid Gertson, who will use a brand' new military neroplane. acts and the crowds to see alone costs | Gertson is one of Uncle Sam's sta

New Shoe Repairing Shop

I wish to announce to the people of Grand Rapids and

The reputation I have established in the past 14 years, in this city, in repairing shoes, will be the means of my success. When you have repairing to be done kindly remember that

CHAS. JOHNSON

Farmers' Week!

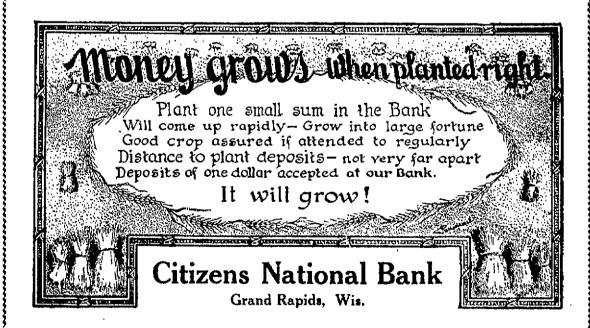
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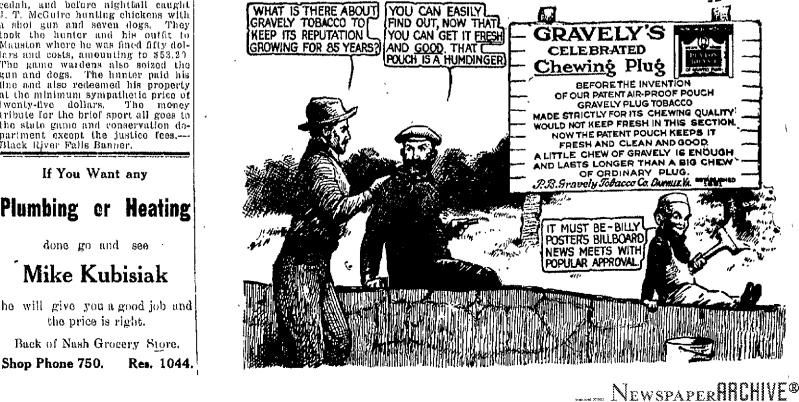
In Cash Prizes for the Best Specimens of Fruits, Vegetables and Grains

Our annual Farmers' Week will be held in our store October 9-10-11-12 and 13, and it is our desire to have a much larger exhibit than any previous year. More produce will be raised this year on account of the food shortage. By a little extra effort you can bring some fine specimens and win some of these cash prizes. It costs you nothing to enter your produce, and you may win several prizes,

JOHNSON & HILL CO.

Grand Rapies, Wisconsin





TO GIVE FIVE MAMMOTH SHOWS

nights of State Fair week, Sept. 10 to be 25 cents, 15, beginning Monday night, the State Fair will not only be a city of light but each night a mammoth program of entertainment equal to any to be seen in America this year will be presented.

An idea of the magnitude of the program each night may be obtained when it is said that there will be twentytwo acts by the highest class vaude ville and circus performers-Louis Gertson, daring aviator, looping the farm near Endolph to Fred Peterson of Milwankee, who will take possesloop with his muching a blaze of light; half a dozen parades passing the grand stand while other entertainment goes on; four bands playing at one time, the

hands.

\$1,200 for the five nights.

Gordon's War Spectacle in fireworks,

Ruth Law's amazing feats in the air

vicinity that I have opened a shoe repairing shop in the Jackan & Tomscyk store on Grand Avenue, and will appreciate the patronage of the community. I have installed the newest and most modern machinery to help me in my work, and am ready now and at all times to serve you efficiently.

am in the Jackan & Tomscyk building just west of the

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

The city of Grand Rapids thru its Board of Public Works will reson learn you are lying; you will. The following letter comes from ceive scaled bids up to 2 p. m. on lose their confidence; and their resourced, who is now located in the September 20, 1917, for the building spect for you will be gone. Where F. Beadle, who is now located in the to plans and specifications now on file with the city clerk.

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check of 5% of bid. The city reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Board of Public Works.

WANT COLUMN

ESTRAY.—A spotted brown stear call with white foreherd. Call Mrs. S. Crotteau, 4A9.

FOR SALE .- Harley-Davidson twin FOR SALE .- About 7000 feet of pine

FOR SALE.-A new Columbian row gain. See Hugo Lind.

FOR SALE.—Team of horses at Johnson & Hill Co. Ask Kruger.

STRAYED,-From Pospisiel pasture black heifer about 1 1/2 years old.

Nash Hardware Co.

FOR SALE .- 1 small heating stove

FGR SALE .- A good Hupmobile for

FOR SALE .-- Philipo's latest map of

A Discovery

GRAND RAPIDS -:- WISCONSIN

COAL AND WOOD

The Best Grades at Reasonable Prices.

CALL US UP AT Phone 416 or 5

BROTHERS BOSSERT

WOOD AND COAL YARDS



LIES TO CHILDREN

Do not lie to children. They will ptember 20, 1917, for the building spect for you will be gone. When F. Beadle, who is now located in the the tire engine house, according you tell them fairy stories, let them state of Oregon, and tells of a trip plans and specifications now on firm anders, and they are stories. Enjoy-thru some of the scenic wonders of ment of the tales will not be less that country: Some try to control children by tell-

host motor, been used not over 4 be estimated. It does not correct. But to tell of the trip. We (that weeks: first class condition; a bar-the child's behavior. One loses the is, three families) started at five the child's behavior. One loses the child's respect, and one's authoriy o'clock in the morning with our is consequently weakened. A more cauping materials and grub. We serious result, however, is that the went thru Salem, Portland, and many child learns to lie. Any lie is an atlaction that to deceive and must have evil Portland, we entered the highway concequences both for onese!f and they which is between 42 and 45 miles in child to whom the he is fold. One length. The scenery is grand. There should never make a threat one called a several falls on the way. Multro-Notify Mr. Pospisiel or D. D. Conway.

way's farm. D. D. Conway.

FOR SALE CHEAP.—Two tarm trucks one Kent spreader, one corn binder and two sulky piows Sash flardware Co.

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also one cast from range. Call up 5A7 Rudolph for particulars. 2t

FOR SALE.—My 7-passenger, six-cylinder Buick, run 10,000 miles, good tires and in line running order. Good reason for selling. D. D. Conway, Grand Rapids, Wis. 2n

FOR SALE.—An upright maliogany \$350 plane for only \$250. For particulars inquire at Mrs. Erickorstin, Grand Rapids, Wis., Route 2, Box 52.

GET OUT IN THE OPEN

in front of the falls so one can see them at close range. In many of the subject and the beas and the beas and the use of partics wishing to picnic. The first day we went nearly to the material of the highway and camped at the Forest Reserves Camp, where is kept a crew to watch for fires and such dangers. It is near a creek on the bank of which is a very nice a man to get back to the sod, to look at the blooms and the peas in the particulars inquire at Mrs. Erickorstin, Grand Rapids, Wis., Route 50.

Tis well for a human to roll on the fields like campers must use them and leave to the grass and frisk in the fields like campers must use them and leave to the sod, to look at the grass and frisk in the fields like campers must use them and leave GET OUT IN THE OPEN particulars inquire at Mrs. Eric Korstin, Grand Rapids, Wis., Route 2, Box 92.

POR SALE.—Pair of 4 months old Percheron sucking colts, naire and horse; sold cheap as owner has sold farm and is going to leave, Barney St. Denis, Grand Rapids, R. 2, phone 9A11.

POR SALE.—40-acre farm with stock and buildings and crops, located and constructed and the peas in the pe

This method of purifying the fat

at short intervals instead of waiting until enough has accumulated to

hay. Just umble along on some tonery old road: unburden your mind from its wearisome load. Get out in the open is all I will say, and open your soul to Dame Nature's array.

To give an idea of the travel over this road, I will say we counted the cars that passed us going in as we came out, the time less than six hours, and there was some over 200. CLAM SHELL BUTTONS nany more.

out much of the money so savel is spent for other things.

A suggestion is made that a small part of every weeks earnings be set aside regularly so as to build up a side regularly so as to bu Bond.

The Savings Department of the Ott Stock on the market. The incorporations are walter W. Sinigler, Jr., G. and to stop on our way stock on the market. The incorporations are walter W. Sinigler, Jr., G. Lonkey of Shiorlon and C. C. Kraut Lonkey of Shiorlon and C. C. Kraut of Muscatine, Ia. The latter is an expansion, and there was another span 10,000 feet long, and there was another span 10,000 feet long. We went to passe thru the draw. The bridge over the river was sometime, Ia. The latter is an expansion of the bridge over the river was 6000 feet long, and there was another span 10,000 feet long. We went to provide an early of the bridge over the river was 6000 feet long, and there was another span 10,000 feet long. We went to provide an early of the bridge over the river was 6000 feet long, and there was another span 10,000 feet long. There are the barracks, saw the boys drilling. There are the claims to be dug are of the bridge over the river was 6000 feet long, and there was another span 10,000 feet long. We went to passe thru the draw. The bridge over the river was 6000 feet long, one of the bridge over the river was 6000 feet long. We went to provide an early of the bridge over the river was 6000 feet long, one of the bridge over the river was 6000 feet long. The second for the bridge over the river was 6000 feet long, one of the bridge over the river was 6000 feet long. The second for the bridge over the river was 6000 feet long, one of the bridge over the river was 6000 feet long. The second for the bridge over the river was 6000 feet long. The second for the bridge over the river was 6000 feet long. The second for the bridge over the river was 6000 feet long. The second for the bridge over the river was 6000 feet long. The second for the bridge over the river was 6000 feet long. The second for the bridge over the river was 6000 feet long. The second for the bridge over the river was 6000 feet long. The bridge over the river was 6000 feet long. The bridge over the river was 6000 feet long. The bri

span 10,000 feet long. We went to the barracks, saw the boys drilling. There were three squads busy. We drove thru the camp part. There are many new buildings and some tents are yet used. Some of the homes of the officers are very nice. The second night we camped five miles from Vancouver. Next day came home. We rode over 350 miles in the three days. It was a top to be remembered. One can get lunches all the way along, but I prefer to take food along

HORSES POISONED

Special today and every day.
VICTORIA FLOUR is the very want every housewife to know that if she cares for really good bread and cake and pastry she must use VICTORIA FLOUR.

Indeed with greased plact to day place to of eloth and store in a dry place to fail of the freed of previous slow poisoning. He made an examination of the freed boxes and discovered in the uneaten feed quantities of paris green. Mr. Scholene recently noticed that his horses showed signs of sick-touring the slokness of Mrs. S. A. Newman and who at the functional donations, we wish hereby to extend our deepest graticude.

S. A. Newman and children.

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What has become of the old fashjoned hammock that was made out of barrel staves strung on wire?

the trail of the guilty ones.

A TRIP BY AUTO OVER THE COLUMBIA HIGHWAY

Alpine, Oregon, Aug., 25, 1917. isome try to control children by tell-ling them they will be whipped, thrown out of the window, that the bugger man" will catch them, that the policeman will get them, and by the policeman will get them, and by making many other untrue, senseless threats. The child soon discovers places on the upper side of the some places on the upper side of the some places on the upper side of threats. The cand soon inscovers places rock is hanging over the road, that none of these things occur. He has some places on the upper side of ceases to fear the threat and becomes the way, one can look straight up on as disobedient as ever—perhaps more, a wall of rock 500 feet high, and on so, since such threats act like dares the lower side I would not dage to constitute.

Mrs. S. Crotteau, 4A9.

OR SALE.—Harley-Davidson twin cylinder motorcycle, by Peter Schuetz, R. 5, Grand Rapids, Wis.

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OR SALE.—About 7000 feet of pine lamber, 1-inch and 1-inch quite short. In one place it forms a

The evil of a lie to a child cannot figure 8 nearly.

But to tell of the trip. We (that example) started at live honest with them .-- Milwau- be seen from the auto, but rails are prepared for tourists to go up the gorges, and bridges are built across in front of the falls so one can see

And the cow; get friendly with ducklings and chekens somehow. Apprecated between Arpin and Vesper
on state road. Good land. Part
payment down and balance on easy
terms. Address Chas. Kirchner,
Arpin. Wis.

GR SALE.—A good Hupmobile for
sale cheap. Inquire of Fred Zwicke
town of Sigel.

OR SALE.—Philleo's latest map of
the city at this office.

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the moth the highway.

On the return, we stopped at all
places where there seemed anything
to interest one. There is one tunnel
on the way. In one place is being
built a circular building, the approach
to which is terraced with rock walls.

This is (the lower part) finished in
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It's "ten bucks to one" that your
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They told us that Sundays there were Everywhere there seems to be pre-

the solution and stir than state used every and somewhat thickened. Put the mixture into shallow pans or boxes lined with gressed paper or old pieces of cloth and store in a dry place to The docto.

LOCAL ITEMS

C. F. Kellogg has purchased a naw Cole Eight touring car. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weiland visited in Appleton several days the past

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Johnson spent Thursday at Wausau attending the

Marathon county fair. Clarence Christianson of Chicago spent Monday in the city looking a:er some business matters Mrs. S. Crotteau of Rudolph was

the pleasant callers at the Pribune office on Tuesday. Mrs. P. J. Zehren and children returned on Saturday from a trip thru the southern part of the state. Martin Jacobson has been awarded the contract to build the home of

Will Marling on Eighth street. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Eberhardt of Biron expect to leave this week for a visit at Appleton and Milwaukee. Will Ebbc and family of Marshfield spent Sunday at the home of Register of Deeds Henry Ebbe and family. Mr. and Mrs. desse Kenyon re-months visit with urned on Sunday from High Lake city and Rudolph.

where they spent three weeks camp-Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Crossland and Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Keil drove to Wausau on Thursday to attend the

Audrew Bissig of Berlin was in the city on Monday being on his way to City Point to spend a short time on he marsh.

Ed Smith, jeweler at the Reichel jeweiry store, returned on Tuesday from his annual vacation and is again n the job. Mrs. J. R. Montgomery of Escan-

ba, Michigan, spent the past week in this city visiting her parents, Mr. and irs. Tim Riley. Martin Zellmer of Tigerton, who

was engaged to take charge of the Biron schools, arrived last week and assumed his duties. Mr. and Mrs. John Eberhardt and amily spent Saturday and Sunday at derrill visiting with friends and relaives, making the trip by auto.

F. J. Grab, who lives up Junction City way, was among the pleasant allers at the Tribune office on Tueslay while in the city on business. Mrs. Edward Hougen and Richard and Mrs. Jos. Krause left on Friday for Bruce, where Mrs. Hougen expected to spend a week visiting. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hagerstrom of

she will spend the coming winter having been engaged to teach in the Jedar Falks, lowa, are spending a week in the city visiting at the home of Mr., and Mrs. Wm. Hagerstrom. public schools at that place. Chas. Erlund of the town of Ru-Miss Selma Johnson returned last veck from Minneapolis and St. Paul where she had spent her vacation dolph departed on Tuesday for Min-neapolis where he will visit a short time and then go to Colorado to spend the winter for his health.

isiting with friends and relatives. Edward Kampe spent several days the city last week visiting his fair-y. Mr. Kampe has been employed ly. Mr. Kampe has been employed n Milwankee since leaving here last spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hagerstrom and family and Mrs. Archie Kirkland and son, all of Cedar Falls, Iowa, are isiting relatives in Grand Rapids for week or ten days. F. S. Woodworth, Nash Mitchell

and Geo. W. Brown of Pittsville were in the city on Tuesday, having come ver to attend the funeral of their old friend, C. Packard.

Mrs. Fred Brahmstedt and children and Mrs. Chas. Behrend and children have returned from a two weeks visit at the home of their sister. Mrs. tugust Waldo at Edgerton. Mrs. Mary Collier, who has Mrs. Mary Comer, who has been visiting at Coleman during the past couple of weeks, returned home on Thursday. Mrs. Edna Kelly, who has been visiting here the past two weeks

Marshfield Wednesday where they are tended the golden wedding of Judge tended the golden wedding of Judge the golden was Chas. Hahn and wife, which was celebrated at the Catholic church that the crops out his way are good that the crops of the expects to have

Ed Panter who is employed as a druggist at Portage visited with his brothers in this city several days the first of the week, leaving from here for Rockford, Illinois. Ed has been

Labor Day was not observed by the merchants of this city, notwithstanding the fact that earlier in the season it had been decided to have a general

of this or the making of burst on the chart clean. There is a great demand for the shells for the making of burst one and there will be no difficulty and the compositions and there will be no difficulty and the composition of the thinks? that are mainted that are manufactured by the composition of the different button that the manufactured by the composition of the different button to the formation of the state of the control of the control of the different button to the formation of the format F. J. Bauer and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Esser also drove up from Milwaukee on Saturday and spent a couple of days at the F. S. Bauer home.

make soap will keep it from becoming rancid and having a brown color. This is what sometimes causes clothes washed with homemade soap to have a strong odor.

When enough fat has been saved, make a solution of concentrated lye or "potash" following the directions given on the can. Melt the fat, add the solution and stir until smooth and somewhat thickened. Put the mixture into shallow pans or boxes of eleth and store in a critical condition and site with greated paper or old pieces of eleth and store in a critical condition and see any place where they were killed so of eleth and store in a critical condition and site and some what thickened. Put the mixture into shallow pans or boxes of eleth and store in a critical condition and store in a critical condition and somewhat thickened. Put the mixture into shallow pans or boxes of eleth and store in a critical condition and store in a critical condition and somewhat thickened. Put the mixture into shallow pans or boxes of eleth and store in a critical condition and some what thickened in a critical condition and allowed as a critical condition and some what thickened in a critical condition and and that crops in general look pretty with slight damage was more severed in the northern part of the state last week to look over the potato situation up in that country. He states that the look over the potato situation up in the down or the clook over the potato situation up in that country. He state last week to look over the potato situation up in the clook over the potato s ompletely.

The doctor stated to The Press that entirely and that it was his opinion that no great damage was done.

Louis Zeaman of the town of Sigol was a caller at this office Saturday, and informed the Tribune man that he believed that Mr. Amundson, the county highway commissioner should the dead of the county after Sent Jet. abandon all road work after Sept. 1st. Louis is the road commissioner in Dist; No. 5, town of Sigel and claims that since the Seneca road was shut up on account of work being done on it an the travel has been coming his way and it has kept him busy keep-ing up the roads, his argument being that the side roads were not made for and would not stand the heavy traffic put on them. Louis also tells us that he will cut two acres of early white dent corn in ten days.

Miss Arvilla Ristow has returned

rom a visit at Merrill. Mrs. C. T. Foote returned Friday rom a two weeks visit in Chicago. Mrs. Albert Knipple of Green Bay visiting with relatives in the city. Miss Elizabeth Hentchel has returned from a weeks visit at Water-

fair in Wausau on Thursday.

ump river in Taylor county.

Bay where he had been last week to

Miss Helen Mickelson has returned

from a months visit at the home of her sister, Mrs. E. Bunge, at Toma-

H. F. Lawrence, one of the enter

prising farmers of the town of Ru-dolph, was a pleasant caller at this office Saturday.

Mrs. Henry Staffelt has returned to her home at Stratford after a months visit with relatives in this

Mr. and Mrs. James Glennon are rejoicing over the arrival of a boy baby at their home, the little fellow being born Monday, Sept. 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Derrichs and

aughters Helen and Gertrude, of Milwaukee are visiting at the C. E. Laramic and Robert Pagel homes.

Mrs. Phil Ragual returned

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Junction.

Thursday from Grand Rapids, Mich., where she has been visiting with relatives since the fore part of the sum-

sau on Thursday and spent the day at the Marathon county fair.

Geo. Leverance, one of the hustling

young farmers of the town of Seneca was a caller at this office on Thursday

ast and had his name enrolled on

Miss Jeanette Daly left on Friday for West Concord, Minnesota, where

D. D. Conway and daughter Helen and sons Neil, James Byron and Robert left on Saturday for Madison

where they are spending several days isling with friends and relatives.

P. H. Likes of the town of Arpin and his brother Edward Likes of Whiteside county, Illinois, were among the pleasant callers at the Tribune office on Friday while in the

Friendship Press: Mr. and Mrs. William Zimmerman of Fond du Lac and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Zimmerman and daughter of Grand Rapids,

The following purchased Ford cars of James Jensen on Friday: Harvey Gee, roadster; Henry Wagner, Arthur

Blow, Bat O'Day, touring cars, and Wm. Schmuhl, Fred Ellsworth and Chas, Tomphorde of Vesper, touring

N. O. Brown of New Rome was a pleasant caller at this office on Sat-

urday, coming in to advance his subscription for another year. Mr. Brown was on his way home from Port Edwards where he had been

Friendship Press: County Judge Conway of Grand Rapids was in the village Tuesday and held a term of county court for Judge Gilman. Atty Theo. Brazeau of Grand Rapids was then the village that day having

dso in the village that day, having

George Reimer, who is farming in

ace with a pleasant call Saturday. George has been farming up that way

this year and that he expects to have

If You Want any

done go and see

Mike Kubisiak

the price is right.

Shawano Advocate: Col. J. Sanderson returned home Friday night from Rochester, Minn., where

imployed the past summer.

business before the court.

the town of Carson, favored

some ripe corn in two weeks.

those in attendance.

general said.

at the

visited Sunday and Monday at home of County Treasurer Parks.

the list of Tribune readers.

and sons Neil,

ity on business.

ttend the funeral of his nephew.

Lafe Greisbach, who is employed by the Arpin Lumber Co. as one of their foremen in the northern part of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Reinhart and Mr. and Mrs. Burt Smith attended the

the state, is visiting with relatives and friends in the city for several days. Mr. and Mrs. Thos. McGrath enter-tained a party of their friends at a Roy Lesier and Ed Bassett leave this week for a fishing trip on the Ed Mayer has returned from Green

chicken chowder at their home above Biron on Thursday. It is needless to say that a good time was had by all in attendance.

John Kinister, who has been em-

ployed at the Johnson & Hill store for several years past, resigned his

position last week to accept one with

the Abel & Mullen company

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Kruger and daughter Mildred and Mrs. George W. Davis spent a couple of days in Wausau last week visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Will Gross and attending the Marathon county fair.

E. A. Pierce, who has been making his home at Waupaca for some time past, was in this city the latter part of last week looking for a house in which to live. Mr. Pierce is engaged in the insurance business and expects to make his home here.

Barney St. Denis of Rudolph was among the business callers at the Tribune office on Saturday. Mr. St. Denis reports that he has sold his farm near Rudolph to Fred Peterson of Milwaukee, who will take possession of the place at once.

Guy Getts, who is now located at Camp Douglas where he is operating a billiard and pool room, was in the city Monday and Tuesday looking after some business matters. He expects to either lease his bowling aleys in this city or else take out the furniture and store it.

Attorney B. R. Goggins left Friday noon for Saratoga Springs, N. Y., where he will attend the annual A number of our people went to neeting of the American Bar Asso-Nekoosa on Sunday to attend the pic-nic given by the Catholic ladies in the grove on the river bank. The Mrs. George Moulton departed on weather was ideal for the occasion and there was a large crowd out to attend the affair. The ladies served Sunday for Tomahawk where she wi visit at the Albert Scott home, later joining a camping party at Heafford dinner and supper and there was a pleasant time for all. Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Nash, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Nash, Isabelle Nash, John Nash and George Nash drove to Wau-

It seems that the order prohibiting the sale of intoxicating liquor to soldiers in uniform is not being observed very closely by booze dispensers or else there are a number of them who do not know just what soldier looks like. Complaints are coming from various parts of the country to the effect that the rule is not being observed, and where the liquor cannot be obtained near the camp the soldiers go to the nearest place where it is sold. If the seller of liquor will not supply the soldier, it seems that some friend in civilian dress can usually be found to do the purchasing, which accomplishes th same end in a roundabout manner.

When President Wilson fixed the price of wheat at \$2.20 per bushel some of the farmers of the country rose in protest and sent asking that the price might be raised. Simultaneously some of the laboring men of the country who were not particularly interested in the raising of wheat, but who knew that they would have to buy it in order to keep their children from starving during the coming winter, made a vigorous protest and asked that the price might be lower. A few years ago dollar wheat was considered a price that would be a high water mark for this commodity, and could this price have been obtained and maintaine with any reasonable amount of surety the farmers would have been tickled to death and considered that they had been especially favored among man-kind. All of which goes to show that it is pretty hard to please everyhody with the same price. No doubt the coal miners feel just as bad as the farmers since the price of coal was fixed by law, but, of course, according the coal was fixed by law, but, of course, according to the coal was fixed by law. o the farmer, this is an entirely different story.

German Evangelical Church

The public is invited herewith nttend the following opportunities next Sunday in the G. A. R. hall: :00 in the morning Sunday school. 10:30 in the morning, divine ser-

old and young people will have a cordial welcome.

There will be a special business meeting Wednesday, September 12, in minister's home. and friends are asked to be present.

The Board. Rev. G. E. Pauloweit,

One of the biggest differences be-ween the old-fashioned girl and the nodern girl is the fact that the modern girl has to dig for the rouge and the powder rag when she wants to blush.

STATE FAIR IS OPEN AT NIGHT; TO GIVE FIVE MAMMOTH SHOWS

Gordon's \$10,000 War Spectacle In Fireworks, Bird Man Gertson Looping-the-Loop, Twenty-two Vaudeville and Circus Acts and Parades Will Be Seen. Four Bands Will Be Heard Each Night.

Milwaukee, Aug. 27. - During five The general admission at night will nights of State Fair week, Sept. 10 to be 25 cents. 15, beginning Monday night, the State Fair will not only be a city of light, but each night a mammoth program of entertainment equal to any to be seen in America this year will be presented. An idea of the magnitude of the program each night may be obtained when led by the bands. The entire Fair will be open and run it is said that there will be twentyning full blast each night until 10:30 two acts by the highest class vandeville and circus performers-Louis o'clock, so that the special entertain

whole to conclude with the \$10,000 including 200 people. To handle the acts alone requires corps of twenty-four trained stage

haif a dozen parades passing the grand

on; four bands playing at one time, the

Lighting in front of the grand stand to enable performers to present their new military aeroplane. \$1,200 for the five nights.

The aim in presenting the mammoth show each night will be to conclude so that crowds may be on their way downtown at 10:30 o'clock. Each night's show will open with a displa; of the largest American flag ever seen while the crowds sing a patriotic ah

Gertson, daring aviator, looping the ment is provided for those who hav loop with his machine a blaze of light; spent the day among the exhibits and have waited until night for rest and stand while other entertainment goes recreation. All who saw the tremendous pro

gram given the night of Milwaukee Gordon's War Spectacle in fireworks, Day last year will have a keen appre dation of what is in store each night this year. Ruth Law's amazing feats in the air

last year will be excelled by the intrepid Gertson, who will use a brand' acts and the crowds to see alone costs | Gertson is one of Uncle Sam's star

New Shoe Repairing Shop

I wish to announce to the people of Grand Rapids and vicinity that I have opened a shoe repairing shop in the Jackan & Tomscyk store on Grand Avenue, and will appreciate the patronage of the community. I have installed the newest and most modern machinery to help me in my work. and am ready now and at all times to serve you efficiently.

The reputation I have established in the past 14 years, in this city, in repairing shoes, will be the means of my success.

When you have repairing to be done kindly remember that I am in the Jackan & Tomscyk building just west of the

CHAS. JOHNSON

Farmers' Week!

Oct. 9th to 13th, 1917 \$250.00

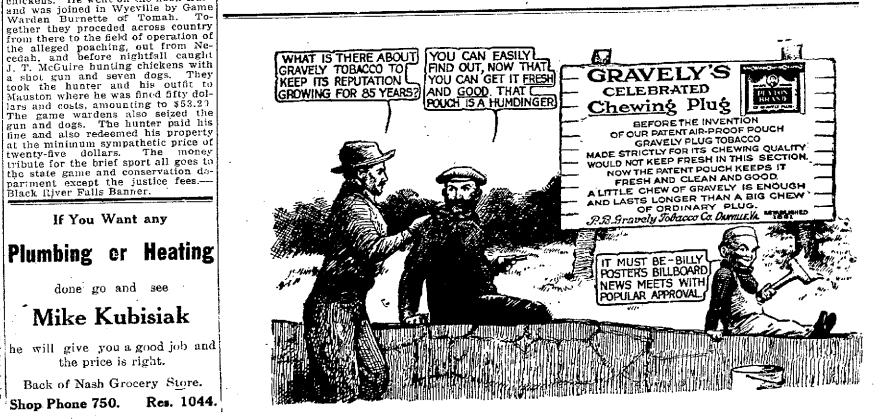
In Cash Prizes for the Best Specimens of Fruits, Vegetables and Grains

Our annual Farmers' Week will be held in our store October 9-10-11-12 and 13, and it is our desire to have a much larger exhibit than any previous year. More produce will be raised this year on account of the food shortage. By a little extra effort you can bring some fine specimens and win some of these cash prizes. It costs you nothing to enter your produce, and you may win several prizes.

JOHNSON & HILL CO.

Grand Rapies, Wisconsin





Grand Rapids Milling Co.

Biver notice that women dress their little girls up so they look like little girls and dress their little boys up so they look like little monkeys?

there.

A woman clad in light blue cotton

our visit. Promptly Marvel drew the

photograph Miss Ludington had sup-

"I have come to ask you a ques-

tion," he said. "How long have you

known the man to whom you gave

In an instant the prison restraint, the

forced reserve of discipline, all self

control went to the winds. The wo-

man first attempted to wrest the pic-

ture from the hand that held it to-

wards her to tear it to atoms. Her

eyes glared like a tiger's, her face

became distorted, she raved, she

trembled from head to foot, she

neured out curses upon the man a

memory of whom the photograph had

"Listen," she cried. "Mark me, I

"You are too late," observed Marvel

"I am too late?" she reneated, skep

"Yes, he has been dead for weeks."

She laughed, this Idalia, this woman

who made men shrink whom she did

"You came to draw me out, to de

lude me." she scoffed. "From bim! I

see through you. Dead? Do you

think I do not keep track of him

through my friends on the outside, to

be ready to know when, and where,

and how I shall strike when the hour

comes? Go back and tell Abel Vanda

A low whistle, so low that It would

have been difficult to trace its source,

proceeded from the lips of Resilius

Marvel. He restored the photograph

to his pocket. He made a motion to

the attendant that his mission was ac

What he meant I groped vaguely in

graph was the property of Abel

Vandamann, not of dead Royal Lud-

ington. Then how had it come into

The great man proved his last state-

ment to me the following evening. I

was scaled in the office of the United

Bankers' Protective association when

one policeman retired at his words:

"I will be responsible for this man.

Now then, my friend, sit down and get

At a giance I knew the prisoner, It

was Edward Briggs He was frowsy,

unkempt, savage looking, somewhat

the worse for drink, and of lowering

"What's all this?" he growled out.

assault upon one certain Vandamann,

I'd had the show," retorted the fel-

"Worse luck, no. The next time!"

the man glared across his knotted

"On top of your last exploit," re-

"What conditions?" muttered the

"What's that!" ejaculated Briggs

with a start, and then he shrank back

within bimself the barrier up, like a

"As the Fourteenth Man, you of

"What did you take to his house

Briggs bored into the questioner's

face with his shrowd ferret eyes, He

shook his head. "This is some kind

After some persuasion the man told,

unity in the sudden death of one of

his victims to pross fictitious claims.

He had utilized the Fourteenth Man

Briggs visit the Ludington home

surreptitionaly, place the photograph

in a pocket of Ludington's coat, and

in his desk a card bearing notations

of various amounts. These, corres-

ponded in amounts to alloged notes of

the decedent, were later presented to

The wily schemer had convinced

He had further persuaded her to be-

The notations, the photograph, all

scemed to verify the foul misropre-

dead trader. Mrs. Ludington was a

aroud woman. The fear of disgrace.

publicity, had made her the easy vic-

tim of the arch swindler, Abel Vanda-

The demands of the broker were so

extensive that his black-mailed victim

'Did you hurt him much?'"

brow and set pugnacious lips.

your breath."

observed Marvel.

-on conditions."

man in a trap.

"Suppose I did?"

the day of bis funeral?"

us-suspicious and leery.

"As the Fourteenth Man-

course knew Royal Ludington.

he possession of his daughter?

complished. He said to me:

The case is complete."

swear it!-the day I am freed from

here, be it when it may-I will kill

plied him from his pocket.

his photograph?"

quietly

tically.

not cause to weep,

mann that from me."

an attempt to surmise the motive of | lowed them up.

bank.

to me one day.

Resilius Marvel held a brief bu

productive interview with Ahel Vanda

mann the next day. Then he carried

\$50,000, and a like amount in cash al-

from the shadow of a great grief.

A column in a daily newspaper was

Those Who Fall.

prevent the sharp particles of glass

her. The tubes are stored in all the

patrol boxes about the city and are

carried in natrol wagons and police

Now Make Dried Soup.

One of the heneficial effects of the

age of tin cans was an extended inves-

tigation into other possible methods of

preserving food. The canned soup

manufacturers were among the most

Getting by the editor is the most

faselnating of indoor sports, says a

writer in the Atlantic. When I was a

journalist in the Freudian sense (that

is as an unfulfilled wish), my chum

Preserving Worn Surfaces.

Keen Cheerful.

with bright faces and light hearts .--

Game in Mexico.

for hunters of big game, and the term,

"a sportsman's paradise," which is

sometimes applied to II, is an exaggera-

tion. Among animals may be enumer-

ated the peccaries or javelines, deer,

rabbits, hares. The repalles include

alligators, turtles and Iguanas. Whales,

seals and sea lions are encountered on

the Pacific coast,-New York Tele-

No Need of Explanation.

Mother and gone out for a few min-

utes, and when she returned a portion

of the dinner was slightly burned. In

dismay she said to her husband: "It

s too had it happened, but it will heve

to be served anyway. I'll explain to

them and applogize." Jennie overheard

and remarked soothingly: "Don't feel

had about it, mother. You won't have

to explain to them-they can taste it's

Could Do His Part.

Frederick the Great heard of a

Silesian elergyman who had a reputa-

tion of communicating with the spir

He sent for him and received hit

"At your pleasure, your majesty,"

enlied the clergyman, "but they won't

No Alleviation.

sing her swan song at this concert."

The Siberian railway is the longest

in the world. Its total length is 4,785

Value of Horses Declines.

with the following question:

ension for this audience."

"Can you call up ghosts?"

burnt theirselves."

sons who faint in the street.

silk gauze covering.

ambulances,

there came a commution in its ante and I devised a way to get money for

not divulge.

Science Monthly.

Exchange.

THE FOURTEENTH MAN

standard financial institution is with a woman, at least beyond the mere depositor basis. In the present instance it was not only a woman, but the fact that the lady in question was in deep distress, that her case preeven mystery, and you will not won-

was now obliged to shoulder. "Do the best you can to get our money out of this muddle," the president had told me torsely, handing me the folder which contained all the papers in the case from the day, four years back, where Royal Ludington, member of the Board of Trade, had made his initial deposit with our bank down to and beyond the recent date of his sudden death. The record of his dealings with our Institution up to the time of his demise was clear as crystal. A child could have read and understood, pretentious as to magnitude and importance as had been some of his dealings. Direct and margin accounts were cleanly attended to. There was not a mar or break in the admirable paying system of Royal Ludington. When death closed the account, however, we held his note unsecured for \$27,950; and we held it still, past due, uncollectable, to our bewilderment, in any

details of the case through a hurried glance over the contents of the folder, tidied collar and coat with a twist of my hand, and but on my best bank-"I came about this," she said in a

tone child-like, confiding, slightly reproachful, all at once. The letter she handed me notified Mrs. Royal Ludington that the overdue paper of her dead husband required immediate settlement, rather strictly referring to the fact that no attention had been paid to previous notifications of the same fact. I turned it over and over in my hand, seeking to fix upon the manner I should assume in serving the best interests of the bank in dealing with an emissary instead of the chief person now in interest in "I see," I observed, trying to gain

time, for I am not a ready diplomat; "but why did not Mrs. Royal Ludington-your mother-" the fair head bowed "-come herself?" A wave of singular intensity crossed

the face of the young girl. Her lips parted to speak. Then she subdued their expression. They quivered. Her eyes dropped, her cheeks grew tho "She would not come," was spoken

finally-"she will not come." "Surely," I observed, "Mrs. Royal Ludington does not repudiate the ob-

ly. Those notes were signed by your father, not by your mother. Why does she discriminate unfairly against the bank in caring for your father's obligations? I refer to the notes

given by your father to one Abel "My mossage, is." she said evenly, coldly "that there are circumstances encouraging our fervent hopes, the

possible relief of the bank, that you and ourselves must wait for-must." tion of head and body that was all it should be, with the air of an empress staring blankly after her, analyzing every word she had said, weighing it. dissecting it, selzed with a sudden inspiration and carrying it forthwith to

"It is simply-walt," [said. He shrugged his shoulders, knowing I had done my full duty.

'No pressure possible, then, you think!" "None at the present time. There

is action possible, though," I said. "You mean?"

"Resilius Marvel."

"Get him." When the bank-or any other bank

-said "get Resilius Marvel." it signified the abandonment of direction or opinion. It meant unrestricted power was-he, the brains, mouthplece and active director of the great United dars, Bankers' Protective association. Marvel was not a collector for the banks. He was the last resource, the final court of appeal in a case when the layman in investigatory science came face to face with a blank wall. threw

expert. My friend listened patiently, but rather bored I fancled, to my tame story of what had seemed quite sonsational at my first impetuous view of it. He made a brief notation now and then on a tab of paper of the dry details I gave him of the Ludington affair. I had brought the folder with me, the dossier in which the credit department was supposed to store keep it up to date. As I closed it he

up his cards, and left the game to an

asked the question: "That is all you have?"

"Except the newspaper clippings referring to the death of Mr Luding-

Queer Legend is Attached to an Oddi-

ty of Nature Which is Found in

Japanese Waters.

WAS a hard task that the prest-| circumstances were out of the ordident of one bank had given me. A | nary and the decedent an apparently successful business man, that the pubturely desirous of doing business lie prints had given any space to the death of the exchange trader. It was a chill March evening when

he had been found dead, lying against a young and pretty one. Add to this a building. There was no evidence whatever that he had been assailed. The contents of his pockets were unsented angles suggesting evasion and disturbed. There were no marks of violence on his body. He carried no der why every official of the bank from life insurance, but an autopsy was held by the coroner. The inquest the president down to the assistant developed nothing new. According to rashier had shied at the task which I two expert physicians Royal Ludington had died from heart failure. He had been ailing and depressed for some time proceding his demise. There was not the slightest hint at

> The police, tracing the movements of the decedent provious to his death, testified at the inquest that Ludington had been one of a small party of friends who had met at the home of Abel Vandamann. The latter was an apparently reputable business man of | nized-"that Ludington," I knew him, the city of some wealth and social standing. The occasion of the social fate the forlorn, frowsy figure at the lingered about its vicinity while framfunction was the grouping up of a number of business men to whom Vandamann wished to present a stock selling scheme to float a coppor mine in Northorn Michigan. A pleasant evening had passed, a few clgars not too much wine, and the guests had departed in pleasant humor and seemingly all in the best of health. Two of the guests had walked some distance with Ludington, and had bade him good night about a square and a half from the spot where his body was later discovered. Mrs. Ludington had testified that

she knew her husband to have had business dealings for a long time pre vious to his death with Mr. Vandamann. The latter she understood had loaned her his and money. This was not a new phase of the character of Vandamann. His business was that of a high interest rate note shaver, but he had been always shrewd enough to conceal his usurious transactions under the guiso of expenses, commissions and the like. This was the story told by the

nowspaper ellippings I handed to Restlius Marvel, Pasted to it was a briefer item dated two days later. It had been preserved in the folder because it mentioned the name of Royal Ludington. It covered a strange happening. On the evening of the funcral of the dead trader, a man had been detected in leaving by the window toute the room Ludington formerly occupied at his home. A watchman had trapped him as the midnight marauder dropped to the ground. He was held until the police were summoned and was sent to the nearest notice station. Upon searching him nothing whatever was found upon him. He seemed to be some homeless tramp, he had taken nothing from the room he had entered, and when questioned declared with a foolish grin that he had been looking for something to eat, struck a sleeping chamber instead of a pantry, and was too honest to steal anything more than a bite of food. The contention of the man was car-

riod out in the main by circumstances, The room he had entered had not been at all disturbed. Upon the bureau lay the trader's purse with some money and papers in it. This had been priened but nothing removed. A suit of clothes in a closet had been looked over, it seemed, but not even the pockets had been searched,

The marauder, giving the name of Edward Briggs, had been brought before a police magistrate, charged with vagrancy, and sent to the house of correction for sixty days. I noticed that my friend read and

re-read the little clipping telling all It was her last word. With a mo- this. I noticed him mark on the pad the name-"Edward Uriggs." I saw also that he copied the names of the she went from the room, and I stood two guests who had left the Vandamann home with the trader the night of his death. Then he arose, and I could tell by the expression of his eve that he was ready for work. the president of the bank. He was Further, I regarded him with the ada man of few words and i lent my | miration his ability always eveked within me, for although I could not the bare skeleton fabric of an unpaid note at bank, a weeping girl and two newspaper ellppings, Resilius Marvel had already discovered a diverging suggestion, direct and important.

"Drop around in the morning," he said casually, "You were right to bring this case to my notice." I told the president of our bank

this, later. In the light of past events in which Resilius Marvel had been concerned, that functionary smiled hopefuly as if he felt he had landed

I found Marvel pacing the floor hands clasped behind him, when 1 knew instantly, as my friend hung up called the next morning. He drew | out his watch and consulted it with a slight gesture of impatience, as though I had kept him waiting.

"Two minutes," he announced, "and then you will come with me. There is

"And the person?" I intimated. "The fourteenth man."

I stared helplessly at Maryel. He each stop with a sentonce rapid and enlightening.

"There was nothing unusual nor! The newspaper story was simple guests were about to be sented at valued constituent, who would vouch but her smile was that of one who

According to Japanese history, the

A crab with a human face is one of York World. The coasts were ravaged, like that of a dead man who had been

the oddities to be found in Japanese vessels sunk and terror spread gener- drowned. The superstitious among the

across the beach.

I bogan to receive a glimmer of where a "Fourteenth Man" might oner. come in. "That arose which might readily

arise where one man of a group is superstitious. Such a man was present-he was the man who died, Royal Ludington. He was probably in a mood for weird forebodings. Vanda-mann did not debate the point. He excused himself to his guests, put on apparently picked up the first man he met to break the hoodeo." "And this man?" I asked.

"Known to none of them, apparently | well enough to venture a call upon some city wreck on error's shore, a har?" freakish contrast in his attire to the perfectly dressed guests, quietly took | doubtingly. his place at the table, maintained the silence he was paid to maintain, ate fice."

like the hungry man he was, and then seemed to disappear, his paid mission to move Miss Grace Ludington from exocuted.'

man? "He must be found," declared Marvel positively.

"Because I am satisfied he can explain the mystery in this case." "Thore is a mystery, then?"

"A deep one. That matters not now. I wish to show you something. of-family honor." As a momento of the first meeting of the organizers of the Copper Queen Mining company, a flash photograph was taken. That is the group."

it before me. "That is Vandamann," he explained, indicating the broker, whom I recog- fore I left him, the course I was to "That," and by some irony of

any of the others-"that is the Fourteenth Man.' I studied the face with interest. Its box. owner was apparently one of the stray waits of the city to be picked up anywhere in the crowded center within

"Come with me," directed Marvel. the street. It conveyed us to a police

a five minutes' walk.

there were just 13 persons present." | ward Briggs and practically accept of the eard were those words: "Al- notes, there would be no hope of parole conditions in behalf of the pris-

ways as now-idalla." I wondered what was passing in the mind of my friend at this new element "That establishes something morinjected into the Ludington case. He than a more incidental connection between these two men, I fancy," ob- dld not see fit to enlighten me. He sorved Marvel as we went outside called for me at the bank the next to the bank twelve forged notes for

"A witness is sometimes handy," he what of that-and what "And observed, and as we went spinning on similar forgeries. The bank therenext?" I inquired. along the boulevard south he briefly "Well, when I locate our Fourtold of his success in locating this teenth Man it will be a forward step, new weman in the case. of course," observed Marvel. "We go "The name of the photographer was back to the Ludington end of the chain now, however. Do you think a guiding clew," he advised me. "He you know the daughter of the house did not know 'Idalia,' but he knew a friend of hers, an actress. From this friend I learned the whereabouts of

the original of the picture. She is the "For what purpose?" I inquired inmate of the reformatory, on a sentence for robbery. We are going "To induce her to come to my of-

I ruminated. I considered the effort

her stated position hopeiess, and my "And you now seek to find this friend knew instantly that so I thought. He went on, however, regardless of my opinion.

"You will inform Miss Ludington that it is vital that I should see her -two to four today. She had better come alone. Tell her that it has nothing to do with the money of the bank, that it is not a question of cash, but I could not for the life of me

imagine under what dark curtain Rosllius Marvel was gazing, but there was an indescribably lucid accuracy in the My friend drow from his pocket broad hint that he was about to strike card four by eight inches and held a note with the young lady that would influence her more than promises or threats. He suggested explicity, bepursue in dealing with Miss Ludington. I went straightway to her home, far end of the table seemed to have ing the manner of my approach, and been focussed more prominently than accepted the opportunity offered as she appeared with some letters in her hand to mail at the nearest letter

"I am not here in behalf of the bank, Miss Ludington," I stated conclassly. "I come from a friend and a professional man who has been pursulng some investigation regarding He halled a taxicab as we reached the circumstances surrounding the death of your father. They are, he as-



SHE WOULD NOT COME, WAS SPOKEN FINALLY-SHE WILL NOT COME.

station in the residence portion of sures me, of sufficient importance to the city. I followed after my friend require your attention. You have at his bidding as he went to the office of the captain.

Marvel named a date-it was the day of the funeral of Royal Ludington. He gave a name, It was Edward Briggs, the man arested at the Ludington home that same night. The official consulted the record book. He read its details ending with the sixty days' sentence of the prisoner.

"Photographod?" inquired my friend. "So noted-No. 8796." "That is all-thanks," nodded Mar-

vel, and within ten minutes we were at the identification bureau,

"The Fourteenth Man—Edward Briggs," he observed, as No. 8796 was to four-you will see him?" guess how, I was sure that out of produced, and he held it beside the flashlight photograph of the Vandamuna function. There was no doubt as to the conclusion he had arrived at. The faces were identical. I was wondering what all this was going to load to while the bureau official was explaining that although only a misdemoanor had been charged against the prisoner, it had been thought best to take his picture for possible past and

futura reference, Marvel went over to a phone and called up the house of correction. I. the burden of a distributing circum- had done some brief calculating in my asked. stance on helpful and rollable shoul- mind. Edward Briggs had yet ten days of his sentence to serve, so we were in time, if that meant anything, of his office in a thoughtful way, his I decided. We were not in time, I

the receiver with the words. "Not there-pardoned out."

Our next visit was to the mayor's office. Marvel know all the ropes. There was no indecision or waste of time in his procedure. There was no a person to find, and no time to reluctancy on the part of the mayor's secretary in giving him access to all the records of the office.

I was close enough to the desk of the secretary to catch what was said. kept up his restless walk, puncturing Edward Briggs bad been sent to the house of correction on the day he aphe was pardoned out on the recommenup everything concerning a client and suspicious as to the social function dation of Alderman Miles Rynor. Ah, which transpired at the Vandamann here it was, observed the clerk-letter home," spoke Marvel. "There was no to the mayor from the councilman in motive to it, no plan or anticipation of question. Request that a pardon be foul play. Get that clear in your granted as the criminal charge of mind in the first place. A strange housebreaking had not been pressed; thing occurred, however, just as the introduces Mr. Abel Vandamann, a eye. She had a cortain wild beauty,

vancing years the crabs increased in

numbers until they are quite common.

natives say that the souls of the pi-

rates entered into the forms of the

The legislatures of 41 states met

apparently is a human face moving first of the crabs appeared. With ad-

nation was beset by a plague of piracy | And not only do they bear the face of

few centuries ago, says the New a fierce old warrior, but it is strangely

crabs.

marked Marvel, "It may be six months

heard of Resilius Marvel?" "I have read about him." was the reply, shrinking and muffled,

or a year this time. Unless you have left a case of mayhem behind you "If you knew Mr. Marvel as I knew down at Vandamann's, I can promise him you would trust to his carnest you a chance to get out of this mix-up desire to be always helpful," I continued. "He seeks only to protect the

family honor. "Stop!" cried Miss Ludington suddenly, sharply interrupting me, throwing aside her veil and presenting a

colorless, deflant face. "What do you know---what does he know?" "I-I nothing." I stammered, fairly

abashed at the resolute challenge-"he, everything, probably. From two

"I will see Mr. Marvel," she said slowly, and passed on her way. "She was adamant to every attack made to win one intimation, the faintest clew as to what she and her mother are holding back," Resilius of a frame-up," he declared. "I don't Marvel narrated to me the next morn- | say a word till I know what's doing."

"This girl is spanning ten years of her life with the agony, the resolve It amounted to this: Scoundrel-hearted of one. She is under some terrific Abel Vandamann had seen an opporstress, and there is some influence that is holding these two women undor a dreadful thrall." "She would tell you nothing?" I in his plot. This had been to have

"Until the last, absolutely nothing, except to beg that I would not disturb a condition that only she and her mother could remedy. She arose to leavo. Suddenly she fixed her eyes

ipon me. I saw hor studying me as to search me through and through, his widow for payment. I noted the flush of some impelling force in her face. 'Mr. Marvel,' she | Mrs. Ludington that he held notessaid, you claim a wish to be helpful they were forgeries-to a large to us, and I believe you, but this is a amount, given him by her husband. case where help from your viewpoint, instead of assisting us, might precipi- lieve that the borrowed money they tate a direful catastrophe. But you represented had been squandered in are said to be a man who can find | gambling and in financing the extravawhere others fail, who from the gant whims of the woman, Idalia. shadow can evolve a reality. You can do something for us, imperative, vital. poured in court. On the one ensuing, If you can inform us what we cannot | sentations that brought sorrow and learn—the whereabouts of a certain dread to the wife and daughter of the

> the light for the end." "And the porson?" I inquired. Resilius Maryol handed me a worn photograph. It was that of a woman loud of dress, bold of face, wicked of

> > Tells of Finding of Bottle Set

ese, August 17, 1915, 900 miles cast of island, New Zealand.

Adrift in 1914.

States hydrographic office.

person-you will bring us nearer to

found that after she had sacrificed her and plain. It was only because the the table. It was discovered that for the general good character of Ed. lures only to destroy. On the reverse personal belongings to satisfy the miles. HUMAN FACE ON CRAB'S BACK | crawling on the sand is to see what | said that not long after the battle the | MESSAGES FLOAT FOR YEARS | Kamchatka, was recovered May 15 last

near Moellps, Wash. Another bottle. United States Hydrographic Office set adrift in December, 1914, off Cape this country seems to have fallen 22 last 240 miles north of Christmas Several Instances of messages in Islands.

Island, in the latitude of the Hawalian of these horses on January 1, 1917, was A third bottle, tossed from the bottles having floated about the Paschooner W. H. Marsten by Capt. W. price between the horses exported and clife for years before being recovered have been announced by the United Wann February 14, 1915, 2,040 miles oust of Chile and 600 miles south of the fact that only the youngest and A bottle was set adrift by Capt. S. Easter Island, was picked up January best horses were sent abroad, while

The value of horses on the farms in

Corrientes, Mex., was found February slightly, for the department of agriculture reports that the average value only \$103, as compared to \$109 on January 1, 1914. The difference in those on the farms is due chiefly to Nagahue of the Tamba Maru, Japan- 21 last four miles south of Wanganui those on the farms include the lame, the blind and the halt of all ages.

Women Must Make liquidating the indebtedness at the Study of Clothes

ready extorted from Mrs. Ludington recently published an article dealing one persuade you to buy it. with the attempt and failure of Amerifore, lost nothing, and the Ludingtons can women and designers to be indewere restored to fortune and lifted pendent of Paris and congratulates us these cases of silks, brocades, metals, on our good sense, as it were, in re- embroideries and velvets fashioned "There is such a thing as earthly retribution," observed Resilius Marvel turning to the source.



This evening gown has a separate public. from doing any lacta. Held beneath bodice. The skirt is of cyclamen tuile, the nose of the person who has fainted accordion pleated, with garland of emthe fumes of the ammonia soon revive broidery and formal bouquets. The bodice and sash are of black satin.

of Poris. It was only natural that the American people should feel that the outbreak of the war in France would stop all the wheels of her commerce in clothes and that the other countries would be compelled to go on their recent scare over a threatened short-It would take us a century to accomplish what we now buy from Paris

in a week. We are too canny to give

up the best source of fashlon on the arnest seekers, for they were threatplanet for no reasor, whatever. If we med with having their tin supply cut off at an early date. They have worked had to depend on our own creations out a process for putting up a dried for the commerce in clothes, threesoup in powdered form in containers quarters of the firms engaged in this industry would fail within two years. of heavy wax paper. Similar systems | It is a happy piece of news to reof drying and packing vegetables are already in use in Europe, but the soup port in support of this outlined sentiment that the shipments of costumes idea represents American enterprise. from France which will take place this my mind to find out. He left me to Apparently, it will not come on the think out one fact; that the photo- market, because tin cans are going to fall will be as heavy as in normal be more plentiful than was anticipated, times. The number of buyers who have gone abroad has been reduced,

> mve been able to transact the expected business.

Where America Comes In. room. Then a man was thrust into all our articles. Each agreed when he So much for Parls. But, with all the private office by two officers in sent out a "story" to bet the other the that she will do, the war places an uniform. Marvel followed, and the price of the "story" that it wouldn't be important task on American women. accepted. That little arrangement took Never before in the history of comthe sting one of a rejection completely: merce in clothes has this especial deand when you lost your pay, you had mand been made upon them. It is the glory of the acceptance. Why and this: they must work out their own how the scheme broke down. I shall salvation. Our heads of shops and dressmaking houses are far from being aids to the dumb. They must sell what they have bought and made and There are sometimes places on the they have rarely studied the needs of exterior of a house where the paint You have been arrested for deadly gets worn off and which cannot be rene individual. touched without making a "botch Job"

The buyers who went to Paris in other days haunted the fashionable of it owing to the difficulty of mixing places where the women of pleasure "It would have been more certain if the new paint to match the adjoining color which has faded. To preserve and power foregathered. These womthe wood in such spots until the house | en made and marred the fashions put can be repainted, apply two coats of but by the designers. When our buylinseed oil with a rag. This will im- ers saw that these leaders were feaprove the appearance also. - Popular | turing certain fashions they brought them home for the American.

But, and this is the new situation, the women here are now confronted with the fact that thousands of new Be cheerful in the struggle to measinstumes will soon be unpacked from ure up your ideal. Fight your faults the boxes that brought them over the with sunshine. Self-Improvement is ocean, and as they were chosen from the hig business of life, it is true, but whatever the French houses had to you will succeed all the better if you offer, it will be our part to select from mix song and laughter with your efthat heterogeneous mass that which follow, an evil eye fixed on both of forts. If you are really trying to be brings out our special type and suits good, you are bound to be successful, our environment. This is same and and that is a reason for going at it sensible wartime adjustment of one's times and income, and possibly the lesson may be so thoroughly learned and digested that it will prove to be front. a lasting benefit to the national com Mexico cannot be said to offer a field

munity. Make a Study of Clothes. It is not a waste of time to be fully aware of the kind of costumery that you should adopt. The comprehensive adjustment between your type and your clothing will save money nerves and regrets.

The time will soon be upon us when we can become the arbiters of our own sartorial fate. The war in France has abolished leadership in certain fashions by their acceptance in the highest circles of nower, and with our dressmakers and shops some what puzzled as to what will lead and what will not, we have the best chance of our career to sult ourselves. This will be really the millennium in

dress. Paris, the center of art in the world, creates from a point in air, as the engineers say, and from the mass of material she sends we choose a thousand different types of costumes many occasions, and are sheer and if we wish. Look a bit into the history of each costume, as Paris does, and various silk crenes are also capable o say to yourself. Does my face and fig- all-the-year-round service and by com ure, my physical and mortal individ- bining georgette or chiffon with sill uality reflect that period? If the an- one has another all-seasons frock.

New York .-- An English paper has swer is in the negative, don't let any When the ships that dodge the man-

made sharks of the sea bring to us for the American woman, we will see In truth, there was not a serious or that these clothes are the heirs to all concerted attempt to be independent the ages. China will dominate some hits of costumery, the influence of Napoleon will be there, the Russian Cossacks who threw themselves before the retreating Eleventh army in Galicia will be another motive for certain cut and color, and the recent exhibition of French clothes in Madrid is reflected in the things that were brought out of Spain.

Not only will different countries be represented in the medley of costumery that is coming to us, but various epochs in the history of places, especially of France-the First Empire, the Consulate, the swirling and transparent draperies made famous by Mme. Tallien, the Queen of Shreds and Patches, as she was nicknamed, the biblike panels of embroidery worn by the queen of Roumania when she arrayed herself in the native cos-The polonaise will be revived from

that day when the predecessor of Rose Beritin, who gowned Marie Antoinette, made fashionable the striking garment worn by the Polish princess, Marie, whom Louis XV made queen of France. Those Chinese wrops and sleeves and tassels worn by the poblemen who represented Pekin as the first embassy sent from China to France are recalled into the new fash ions because China is with France and is fighting, as she fought, to be a re-Rakish Continental Hat.

The green coque feathers flaunting

from new hats have been borrowed from the hats of the sharpshooters. the bersaglieri of Italy, because the fighters of the Vosges and the Alpine passes have a comradeship. The rakish continental hat was included in the fashions because the land of that George Washington whom General Lafayette came to assist is spreading her soldiers over the pleasant valleys of the sister republic and sending her huge guns to protect the Road of Ladies as all gentlemen, good and true, The pinched-in crown and the rol-

licking brim have been included in the most fashionable hats because these



One of the new autumn suits in green velour with turned-up hem on coat and wide girdle forming sash in

soldiers have been smiled at and, some say, kissed by the midinetics as they strolled the boulevards at noon hour. Why try to outline the conglomeration of enisodes that are reflected in these autumn clothes that we will soon be asked to buy and mold to our individuality? France has put the passing panorama of the planet into costumery. If we adopt it all, we shall look like a procession of the ages staged by some Gargantuan stage director. It is our part in this procession that is of vital importance. It is necessary that each woman should face the situation with some knowledge, much discernment and an inclination to express herself. (Copyright, 1917, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

An All-Season Frock. Georgette and chiffon are now con

sidered suitable for winter wear upor cool enough for wear in dog days. The

They Are Shown Only on Handsome

Sult Models, However, and Few Women Look Well In Them. Suit coats vary in length from a lit-

tle below the hips to almost full length "Miss Cackle says she is going to some of the handsome models of chiffor velvet being quite long enough to "Humph! That won't make it any do service as separate coats, It would not be safe to advise, how

ever, that the very early purchaser of a suit select one of these long coat affairs without seriously considering the matter, says a fushion authority. They were tried out last autumn with the first showing of garments. Then, as now, only the handsomer models featured the extremely long coats, but the designs did not "take" to the extent of general wear.

Only a well-built woman height appears at her best in the ultralong sult coat, and unfortunately extremely small women and "stouis" are seen in quite as generous numbers as is the Venus.

dies have the vote

SOME LONG COATS ARE SEEN! Dress, Parasol and Bonnet Alike. One of the quaintest and most talke about costumes worn in New York wa a blue and white checked cotton froc made all in one piece, belted with broad flat girdle and finished at th neck and sleeves with broad white o gendic collar and cuffs. The hat we made somewhat after the shape of th Shaker sunbonnet and the parasol wit its blue bakelite handle and white tip was of shirred blue and white check

Two or three tiny balls of cotic

wool sprinkled in the hem of the ga ment; sleeping in a cap, the crown : which is a satchet; sprinkling th hearts of artificial flowers upon a had keeping gloves and veils in boxes b tween sheets of blotting powder sat rated freshly every few days-the are the means by which a refined wo on surrounds herself with an inia gible perfume that is always delightfu

An Uneven Sweater.

Some apparently new sweaters and The women of the Danish West In- much longer in front than in the bat and very thin hand-knitted.

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waters. Not only that, but the face is ally by maranding sea rovers. Then surprisingly like that of a Japaneso the people organized a ficet and set warrior in the "old, unhappy, far-off out to exterminate the pirates. A days of the past." This face is formed great battle followed in which all of by the strange figuration of the crab's | the freebobters were slain. back. To see one of the creatures | At this point legend steps in. It is during 1917.

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legal way. I familiarized myself with all the ing face to enter the private office of the directors' room where I had been advised Miss Grace Ludington was awaiting attention.

"For the present-yes." show transfers of property within the past month representing over \$20,000. Aside from that two notes have passed through the bank for \$10,000 which she has seen fit to pay prompt-

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ways as now-Idalia."

new woman in the case.

I wondered what was passing in the

mind of my friend at this new element

along the boulevard south he briefly

told of his success in locating this

"The name of the photographer was

guiding clew," he advised me. "He

did not know 'Idalia,' but he knew a

friend of hers, an actress. From this

friend I learned the whereabouts of

the original of the picture. She is the

inmate of the reformatory, on a sen-

tence for robbery. We are going

A woman clad in light blue cotton

uniform was called to us, after we had

reached the place in question. She

came into the room where we awaited

her, her eyes roaming everywhere in

an attempt to surmise the motive of

our visit. Promptly Marvel drew the

plied him from his pocket.

this photograph?"

him!

quietly.

tically.

not cause to weep.

mann that from me."

photograph Miss Ludington had sup-

tion," he said. "How long have you

known the man to whom you gave

man first attempted to wrest the pic-

eyes glared like a tiger's, her face

trembled from head to foot, she

poured out curses upon the man a

memory of whom the photograph had

"Yes, he has been dead for weeks."

lude me," she scoffed. "From him! I

see through you. Dead? Do you

think I do not keep track of him

through my friends on the outside, to

be ready to know when, and where.

and how I shall strike when the hour

comes? Go back and tell Abel Vanda-

A low whistle, so low that it would

have been difficult to trace its source,

proceeded from the lips of Resilius

Marvel. He restored the photograph

to his pocket. He made a motion to

What he meant I groped vaguely in

my mind to find out. He left me to

think out one fact; that the photo-

graph was the property of Abel

the worse for drink, and of lowering

"What's all this?" he growled out.

assault upon one certain Vandamann,

I'd had the show," retorted the fel-

"Did you hurt him much?"

"You have been arrested for deadly

"It would have been more certain if

"Worse luck, no. The next time!"

"On top of your last exploit," re-

marked Marvel, "it may be six months

or a year this time. Unless you have

"What conditions?" muttered the

"What's that!" ejaculated Briggs

with a start, and then he shrank back

within himself, the barrier up, like a

"As the Fourteenth Man, you of

"What did you take to his house

Briggs bored into the questioner's

face with his shrewd ferret eyes. He

shook his head. "This is some kind

of a frame-up," he declared. "I don't

say a word till I know what's doing."

It amounted to this: Scoundrel-hearted

Abel Vandamann had seen an oppor-

tunity in the sudden death of one of

his victims to press fictitious claims.

He had utilized the Fourteenth Man

in his plot. This had been to have

Briggs visit the Ludington home

surreptitiously, place the photograph

in a pocket of Ludington's coat, and

in his desk a card bearing notations

After some persuasion the man told.

fellow, an evil eye fixed on both of

brow and set pugnacious lips.

the possession of his daughter?

the attendant that his mission was ac-

complished. He said to me:

"The case is complete."

your breath."

observed Marvel.

on conditions."

man in a trap.

Suppose I did?"

the day of his funeral?"

us—suspicious and leery.

"As the Fourteenth Man-

course knew Royal Ludington."

fist

"I have come to ask you a ques-

The Protector of Finance Tales of Resilius Marvel, Guardian of Bank Treasure

By WELDON J. COBB

THE FOURTEENTH MAN

rarely desirous of doing business with a woman, at least beyond the death of the exchange trader. the fact that the lady in question was in deep distress, that her case presented angles suggesting evasion and even mystery, and you will not wonder why every official of the bank from the president down to the assistant cashler had shied at the task which I was now obliged to shoulder.

"Do the best you can to get our money out of this muddle," the president had told me tersely, handing me the folder which contained all the papers in the case from the day. four years back, where Royal Ludington, member of the Board of Trade, had made his initial deposit with our bank down to and beyond the recent date of his sudden death. The record of his dealings with our institution up to the time of his demise was clear as crystal. A child could have read and understood, pretentious as to magnitude and importance as had been some of his dealings. Direct and margin accounts were cleanly attended to. There was not a mar or break in the admirable paying system of Royal Ludington. When death closed the account, however, we held his note unsecured for \$37,950; and we held it still, past due, uncollectable, to our bewilderment, in any

legal way. I familiarized myself with all the details of the case through a hurried glance over the contents of the folder, tidled collar and coat with a twist of my hand, and put on my best banking face to enter the private office of the directors room where I had been advised Miss Grace Ludington was awalting attention.

"I came about this," she said in a tone child-like, confiding, slightly reproachful, all at once. The letter she handed me notified Mrs. Royal Ludington that the overdue paper of her dead husband required immediate settlement, rather strictly referring to the fact that no attention had been paid to previous notifications of the same fact. I turned it over and over in my hand, seeking to fix upon the manner I should assume in serving the best interests of the bank in dealing with an emissary instead of the chief person now in interest in the case.

"I see," I observed, trying to gain time, for f am not a ready diplomat; "but why did not Mrs. Royal Ludington-your mother-" the fair head bowed "-come herself?"

A wave of singular intensity crossed the face of the young girl. Her lips parted to speak. Then she subdued their expression. They quivered. Her eyes dropped, her checks grew the

"She would not come," was spoken finally-"she will not come." "Surely," I observed, "Mrs. Royal Ludington does not repudiate the obligation?"

"For the present-yes." "Yet we have notations here that show transfers of property within the past month representing over \$20,000. Aside from that two notes have passed through the bank for \$10,000 which she has seen fit to pay promptly. Those notes were signed by your father, not by your mother. Why does she discriminate unfairly against the bank in caring for your father's obligations? I refer to the notes given by your father to one Abel

"My message, is," she said evenly, coldly, "that there are circumstances encouraging our fervent hopes, the possible relief of the bank, that you and ourselves must wait for-must." It was her last word. With a mo-

tion of head and body that was all it should be, with the air of an empress she went from the room, and I stoud staring blankly after her, analyzing every word she had said, weighing it, dissecting it, seized with a sudden in- could tell by the expression of his spiration and carrying it forthwith to the president of the bank. He was a man of few words and I lent myself to his system.

"It is simply-wait," [said. He shrugged his shoulders, knowing I had done my full duty. "No pressure possible, then, you

think!" "None at the present time. There is action possible, though," I said.

"You mean?" "Resilius Marvei."

"Get hlm." When the bank-or any other bank -said "get Resilius Marvel," it signified the abandonment of direction or awarded Marvel, great man that he the burden of a distributing circumopinion. It meant unrestricted power was-he, the braius, mouthpiece and active director of the great United Bankers' Protective association. Marvel was not a collector for the banks. He was the last resource, the final court of appeal in a case when the layman in investigatory science came face to face with a blank wall, inrew up his cards, and left the game to an

story of what had seemed quite sensational at my first impetuous view of It. He made a brief notation now and then on a tab of paper of the dry details I gave him of the Ludington affair. I had brought the folder with me, the dossier in which the credit department was supposed to store up everything concerning a client and keep it up to date. As I closed it he asked the question:

"That is all you have?" "Except the newspaper clippings re-

Copyright, W. C. Chopman Copyright, W. C. Chopman Copyright, W. C. Chopman T WAS a hard task that the prest- | circumstances were out of the ordident of one bank had given me. A nary and the decedent an apparently standard financial institution is successful business man, that the public prints had given any space to the

It was a chill March evening when instance it was not only a woman, but a young and pretty one. Add to this The contents of his pockets were undisturbed. There were no marks of violence on his body. He carried no life insurance, but an autopsy was held by the coroner. The inquest developed nothing new. According to two expert physicians Royal Ludington had died from heart failure. He had been ailing and depressed for some time preceding his demise. There was not the slightest hint at the organizers of the Copper Queen suicide.

The police, tracing the movements of the decedent previous to his death, testified at the inquest that Ludington had been one of a small party of | friends who had met at the home of Abel Vandamann. The latter was an apparently reputable business man of the city of some wealth and social standing. The occasion of the social function was the grouping up of a number of business men to whom Vandamann wished to present a stock selling scheme to float a copper mine in Northern Michigan. A pleasant evening had passed, a few cigars, not too much wine, and the guests had departed in pleasant humor and seemingly all in the best of health. Two of the guests had walked some distance with Ludington, and had bade him good night about a square and a half from the spot where his body was later discovered.

Mrs. Ludington had testified that she knew her husband to have had business dealings for a long time previous to his death with Mr. Vandamann. The latter she understood had loaned her hus 'nd money. This was not a new phase of the character of Vandamann. His business was that of a high interest rate note shaver, but he had been always shrewd enough to conceal his usurious transactions under the guise of expenses, commissions and the like. This was the story told by the

newspaper clippings I handed to Resi-

lius Marvel. Pasted to it was a briefer item dated two days later. It had been preserved in the folder because it mentioned the name of Royal Ludington. It covered a strange happening. On the evening of the funerof the dead trader, a man had been detected in leaving by the window route the room Ludington formerly occupied at his home. A watchman had trapped him as the midnight marauder dropped to the ground. He was held until the police were summoned and was sent to the nearest police station. Upon searching him nothing whatever was found upon him. He seemed to be some homeless tramp, he had taken nothing from the room he had entered, and when questioned declared with a foolish grin that he had been looking for something to eat, struck a sleeping chamber instead of a pantry, and was

too honest to steal anything more han a bite of food. The contention of the man was carried out in the main by circumstances, The room he had entered had not been at all disturbed. Upon the bureau lay the trader's purse with some money and papers in it. This had been opened, but nothing removed. A suit of clothes in a closet had been

the pockets had been searched. Edward Briggs, had been brought be- at his bidding as he went to the office fore a police magistrate, charged with of the captain. vagrancy, and sent to the house of

looked over, it seemed, but not even

correction for sixty days. I noticed that my friend read and re-read the little clipping telling all this. I noticed him mark on the pad the name-Edward Briggs." I saw also that he copied the names of the two guests who had left the Vandamann home with the trader the night of his death. Then he arose, and I eye that he was ready for work. Further, I regarded him with the admiration his ability always evoked within me, for although I could not guess how, I was sure that out of the bare skeleton fabric of an unpaid note at bank, a weeping girl and two mann function. There was no doubt as newspaper clippings, Resilius Marvel to the conclusion he had arrived at. had already discovered a diverging

suggestion, direct and important. Drop around in the morning," he said casually. "You were right to bring this case to my notice." I told the president of our bank this, later. In the light of past events in which Resilius Marvel had been concerned, that functionary smiled hopefuly as if he felt he had landed

stance on helpful and reliable shoulders. I found Marvel pacing the floor of his office in a thoughtful way, his called the next morning. He drew the receiver with the words. out his watch and consulted it with a siight gesture of impatience, as

though I had kept him waiting. "Two minutes," he announced, "and

"And the person?" I intimated. "The fourteenth man." I stared helplessly at Marvel. He

enlightening.

which transpired at the Vandamann here it was, observed the cierk-letter home," spoke Marvel. "There was no to the mayor from the councilman in motive to it, no plan or anticipation of question. Request that a pardon be foul play. Get that clear in your granted as the criminal charge of mind in the first place. A strange housebreaking had not been pressed; thing occurred, however, just as the introduces Mr. Abel Vandamann, a eye. She had a certain wild beauty, The newspaper story was simple guests were about to be seated at and plain. It was only because the table. It was discovered that

I began to receive a glimmer of where a "Fourteenth Man" might ener.

come in. superstitious. Such a man was presserved Marvel as we went outside called for me at the bank the next ent he was the man who died, Royal again. Ludington. He was probably in a mood for weird forebodings. Vandamann did not debate the point. He excused himself to his guests, put on his hat, went out into the street and apparently picked up the first man back to the Ludington end of the he met to break the hoodoo."

"And this man?" I asked. "Known to none of them, apparently some city wreck on error's shore, a her?" freakish contrast in his attire to the perfectly dressed guests, quietly took doubtingly. his place at the table, maintained the silence he was paid to maintain, atelike the hungry man he was, and then seemed to disappear, his paid mission executed.

"And you now seek to find this "He must be found," declared Marvel

positively. "Why?" "Because I am satisfied he can ex-

lain the mystery in this case." "There is a mystery, then?" "A deep one. That matters not

now. I wish to show you something. As a memento of the first meeting of Mining company, a flash photograph was taken. That is the group." My friend drew from his pocket a card four by eight inches and held

it before me. "That is Vandamann," he explained, indicating the broker, whom I recognized-"that Ludington," I knew him, "That," and by some irony of too. fate the forlorn, frowsy figure at the far end of the table seemed to have been focussed more prominently than

any of the others-"that is the Four-

teenth Man." I studied the face with interest. Its wner was apparently one of the stray walfs of the city to be picked up anywhere in the crowded center within

five minutes' walk. "Come with me," directed Marvel. the street. It conveyed us to a police

there were just 13 persons present." | ward Briggs and practically accept | of the card were these words: parcle conditions in behalf of the pris-

"That establishes something more than a mere incidental connection be- injected into the Ludington case. He arise where one man of a group is tween these two men, I fancy," ob- did not see fit to enlighten me. He

> "And what of that-and what next?" I inquired. "Well, when I locate our Fourteenth Man it will be a forward step, of course," observed Marvel. "We go chain now, however. Do you think you know the daughter of the house well enough to venture a call upon

"For what purpose?" I inquired "To induce her to come to my of-

I ruminated. I considered the effort to move Miss Grace Ludington from her stated position hopeless, and my friend knew instantly that so I thought. He went on, however, regardless of my opinion.

"You will inform Miss Ludington that it is vital that I should see her —two to four today. She had better come alone. Tell her that it has nothing to do with the money of the bank, that it is not a question of cash, but of-family honor."

I could not for the life of me imagine under what dark curtain Resilius Marvel was gazing, but there was an indescribably lucid accuracy in the broad hint that he was about to strike a note with the young lady that would influence her more than promises or threats. He suggested explicity, before I left bim, the course I was to pursue in dealing with Miss Ludington. I went straightway to her home, ingered about its vicinity while framing the manner of my approach, and accepted the opportunity offered as she appeared with some letters in her aand to mail at the nearest letter

"I am not here in behalf of the bank, Miss Ludington," I stated concisely. "I come from a friend and a professional man who has been pursuing some investigation regarding He hailed a taxicab as we reached the circumstances surrounding the death of your father. They are, he as-



WAS SPOKEN FINALLY-SHE WOULD NOT COME. "SHE WILL NOT COME.

station in the residence portion of sures me, of sufficient importance to the city. I followed after my friend require your attention. You have at his bidding as he went to the office heard of Resilius Marvel?"

Marvel named a date-it was the day of the funeral of Royal Luding-Ludington home that same night. The official consulted the record book. He read its details ending with the sixty days' sentence of the prisoner.

'Photographed?" inquired my frlend. "So noted-No. 8796." "That is all-thanks," nodded Marvel, and within ten minutes we were

at the identification bureau. Fourteenth Man-Edward "The Briggs," he observed, as No. 8796 was produced, and he held it beside the flashlight photograph of the Vandamann function. There was no doubt as The faces were identical. I was wondering what all this was going to lead

to while the bureau official was explaining that although only a misdemeanor had been charged against the prisoner, it had been thought best to take his picture for possible past and future reference.

Marvel went over to a phone and called up the house of correction. 1 had done some brief calculating in my mind. Edward Briggs had yet ten days of his sentence to serve, so we were in time, if that meant anything, I decided. We were not in time, I hands clasped behind him, when I knew instantly, as my friend hung up

"Not there-pardoned out." Our next visit was to the mayor's then you will come with me. There is time in his procedure. There was no rather bored I fancied, to my tame a person to find, and no time to reluctancy on the part of the mayor's

the records of the office. I was close enough to the desk of the secretary to catch what was said. "There was nothing unusual nor he was pardoned out on the recommen-

"I have read about him,"

reply, shrinking and muffled. "If you knew Mr. Marvel as I knew He gave a name. It was Ed- him, you would trust to his earnest ward Briggs, the man arested at the desire to be always helpful," I continued. "He seeks only to protect the

family honor." "Stop!" cried Miss Ludington suddenly, sharply interrupting me, throwing aside her veil and presenting a colorless, defiant face. "What do you

know—what does he know?" "I-I, nothing," I stammered, fairly abashed at the resolute challenge

"he, everything, probably. From two to four-you will see him?" "I will see Mr. Marvel," she said

slowly, and passed on her way. "She was adamant to every attack I made to win one intimation, the faintest clew as to what she and her

mother are holding back," Resilius Marvel narrated to me the next morning. "This girl is spanning ten years of her life with the agony, the resolve of one. She is under some terrific stress, and there is some influence that is holding these two women under a dreadful thrall." "She would tell you nothing?" I

asked. "Until the last, absolutely nothing, except to beg that I would not disturb

a condition that only she and her mother could remedy. She arose to of various amounts. These, corresleave. Suddenly she fixed her eyes ponded in amounts to alleged notes of upon me. I saw her studying me as if to search me through and through. his widow for payment. I noted the flush of some impelling office. Marvel knew all the ropes, force in her face. 'Mr. Marvel,' she There was no indecision or waste of said, 'you claim a wish to be helpful they were forgeries—to a large to us, and I believe you, but this is a amount, given him by her husband. secretary in giving him access to all instead of assisting us, might precipilieve that the borrowed money they tate a direful catastrophe. But you represented had been squandered in are said to be a man who can find gambling and in financing the extravawhere others fail, who from the Edward Briggs had been sent to the shadow can evolve a reality. You can each step with a sentence rapid and house of correction on the day he ap- do something for us, imperative, vital. peared in court. On the one ensuing, If you can inform us what we cannot learn-the whereabouts of a certain suspicious as to the social function dation of Alderman Miles Ryner. Ah, person—you will bring us nearer to

"And the person?" I inquired. Resilius Marvel handed me a worn tim of the arch swindler, Abel Vandaphotograph. It was that of a woman mann. loud of dress, bold of face, wicked of

the decedent, were later presented to The wily schemer had convinced Mrs. Ludington that he held notes-

He had further persuaded her to begant whims of the woman, Idalia. The notations, the photograph, all seemed to verify the foul misrepresentations that brought sorrow and dread to the wife and daughter of the dead trader. Mrs. Ludington was a proud woman. The fear of disgrace,

publicity, had made her the easy vic-The demands of the broker were so extensive that his black-mailed victim

HUMAN FACE ON CRAB'S BACK | crawling on the sand is to see what | said that not long after the battle the | MESSAGES FLOAT FOR YEARS | Kamchatka, was recovered May 15 last set adrift in December, 1914, off Cape Corrientes, Mex., was found February slightly, for the department of agri-22 last 240 miles north of Christmas

liquidating the indebtedness at bank.

Resilius Marvel held a brief but productive interview with Abel Vanda mann the next day. Then he carried to the bank twelve forged notes for \$50,000, and a like amount in cash already extorted from Mrs. Ludington 'A witness is sometimes handy," he on similar forgeries. The bank thereobserved, and as we went spinning fore, lost nothing, and the Ludingtons were restored to fortune and lifted from the shadow of a great grief.

"There is such a thing as earthly retribution," observed Resilius Marvel

to me one day. A column in a daily newspaper was the basis of the remark. It told of the murder in cold blood of Abel Vandamann. A stiletto had dealt him his death wound, so it might have been a woman. But his strong box was rifled, so it might have been & man. The police never found out, for the woman, Idalia, and the Fourteenth Man had disappeared as completely as though the earth had opened and swallowed them up.

FIRST AID FOR FAINTERS

Policemen of Washington Carry Tubes of Spirits of Ammonia to Revive Those Who Fall.

Every member of the Washington In an instant the prison restraint, the forced reserve of discipline, all self control went to the winds. The wopolice force carries when on duty in crowds a pill box full of tiny glass tubes of aromatic spirits of ammonia. according to the Popular Science ture from the hand that held it to-Monthly. These are for reviving perwards her to tear it to atoms. Her sons who faint in the street. became distorted, she raved, she

The tubes are about an inch long and slightly more than an eighth of an inch in diameter. Each has a wrapping of absorbent cotton and over this silk gauze covering.

"Listen," she cried. "Mark me, I Slight pressure between the fingers swear it!-the day I am freed from s sufficient to break the tube. The here, be it when it may-I will kill ammonia is promptly absorbed by the cotton about it, which also serves to "You are too late," observed Marvel prevent the sharp particles of glass from doing any harm. Held heneath "I am too late?" she repeated, skepthe nose of the person who has fainted the fumes of the ammonia soon revive her. The tubes are stored in all the She laughed, this Idalia, this woman patrol boxes about the city and are who made men shrink whom she did carried in patrol wagens and police <u>ឧម១ពនៅបេពីលាន</u> You came to draw me out, to de-

> Now Make Dried Soup. One of the beneficial effects of the recent scare over a threatened shortage of tin cans was an extended investigation into other possible methods of preserving food. The cunned soup manufacturers were among the most earnest seekers, for they were threatened with having their tin supply cut off at an early date. They have worked out a process for putting up a dried soup in powdered form in containers of heavy wax paper. Similar systems of drying and packing vegetables are already in use in Europe, but the soup dea represents American enterprise. Apparently, it will not come on the market, because tin cans are going to be more plentiful than was anticipated,

Vandamann, not of dead Royal Lud-"Getting By the Editor." ington. Then how had it come into Getting by the editor is the most fascinating of indoor sports, says a The great man proved his last statement to me the following evening. I writer in the Atlantic. When I was a was seated in the office of the United journalist in the Freudian sense (that Bankers' Protective association when is, as an unfulfilled wish), my chuin there came a commotion in its ante and I devised a way to get money for room. Then a man was thrust into all our articles. Each agreed when he the private office by two officers in sent out a "story" to bet the other the price of the "story" that it wouldn't be uniform. Marvel followed, and the accepted. That little arrangement took one policeman retired at his words: the sting out of a rejection completely: "I will be responsible for this man. and when you lost your pay, you had Now then, my friend, sit down and get the glory of the acceptance. Why and how the scheme broke down, I shall At a glance I knew the prisoner. It was Edward Briggs. He was frowsy, not divulge, unkempt, savage looking, somewhat

Preserving Worn Surfaces. There are sometimes places on the exterior of a house where the paint gets worn off and which cannot be re- the individual. touched without making a "botch job of it owing to the difficulty of mixing the new paint to match the adjoining color which has faded. To preserve can be repainted, apply two coars of linseed oil with a rag. This will imthe man glared across his knotted prove the appearance also. - Popular

Science Monthly. Keep Cheerful. Be cheerful in the struggle to measleft a case of mayhem behind you ure up your ideal. Fight your faults down at Vandamann's, I can promise with sunshine. Self-improvement is

you will succeed all the better if you mix song and laughter with your efforts. If you are really trying to be good, you are bound to be successful, and that is a reason for going at it with bright faces and light hearts.-

Exchange.

Game in Mexico. Mexico cannot be said to offer a field for hunters of big game, and the term, "a sportsman's paradise," which is sometimes applied to it, is an exaggeration. Among animals may be enumer ated the peccaries or javelines, deer, rabbits, hares. The reptiles include alligators, turtles and iguanas, Whales, seals and sea lions are encountered on the Pacific coast.—New York Tele-

No Need of Explanation. Mother had gone out for a few minutes, and when she returned a portion of the dinner was slightly burned. In dismay she said to her husband: "It is too had it happened, but it will have to be served anyway. I'll explain to them and apologize." Jenuie overheard and remarked soothingly: "Don't feel bad about it, mother. You won't have to explain to them-they can taste it's burnt theirselves."

Could Do His Part. Frederick the Great heard of ilesian clergyman who had a reputaion of communicating with the spir-

He sent for him and received hir with the following question: "Can you call up ghosts?" "At your pleasure, your majesty,"

replied the clergyman, 'but they won't

No Alleviation. "Miss Cackle says she is going to sing her swan song at this concert." "Humph! That won't make it any

asier for this audience." The Siberian railway is the longest in the world. Its total length is 4,785 the miles.

Value of Horses Declines.

The value of horses on the farms in this country seems to have fallen

Women Must Make notes, there would be no hope of Study of Clothes

New York.—An English paper has | swer is in the negative, don't let any recently published an article dealing one persuade you to buy it. with the attempt and failure of American women and designers to be independent of Paris and congratulates us on our good sense, as it were, in re-

turning to the source. In truth, there was not a serious or concerted attempt to be independent



This evening gown has a separate bodice. The skirt is of cyclamen tulle, accordion pleated, with garland of embroidery and formal bouquets. The bodice and sash are of black satin.

of Paris. It was only natural that the American people should feel that the outbreak of the war in France would stop all the wheels of her commerce in clothes and that the other countries would be compelled to go on their

It would take us a century to accomplish what we now buy from Paris in a week. We are too canny to give up the best source of fashion on the planet for no reason whatever. If we had to depend on our own creations for the commerce in clothes, threequarters of the firms engaged in this industry would fail within two years. It is a happy piece of news to re-

port in support of this outlined sentiment that the shipments of costumes from France which will take place this fall will be as heavy as in normal times. The number of buyers who have gone abroad has been reduced. on account of volunteering, conscription and changes, therefore, in the personnel of many business houses, but the resident buyers and the important representatives for groups of houses have been able to transact the expected business.

Where America Comes In. So much for Paris. But, with all that she will do, the war places an important task on American women. Never before in the history of commerce in clothes has this especial demand been made upon them. It is this: they must work out their own salvation. Our heads of shops and dressmaking houses are far from being aids to the dumb. They must sell what they have bought and made and they have rarely studied the needs of

The buyers who went to Paris in other days haunted the fashionable places where the women of pleasure and power foregathered. These womthe wood in such spots until the house | In made and marred the fashions put but by the designers. When our buyers saw that these leaders were featuring certain fashions they brought them home for the American.

But, and this is the new situation. the women here are now confronted with the fact that thousands of new tostumes will soon be unpacked from the boxes that brought them over the you a chance to get out of this mix-up the big business of life, it is true, but ocean, and as they were chosen from offer, it will be our part to select from that heterogeneous mass that which brings out our special type and suits our environment. This is sane and sensible wartime adjustment of one's times and income, and possibly the lesson may be so thoroughly learned coat and wide girdle forming sash in and digested that it will prove to be front. a lasting benefit to the national community.

Make a Study of Clothes. It is not a waste of time to be fully

aware of the kind of costumery that you should adopt. The comprehensive adjustment between your type and your clothing will save money, perves and regrets. The time will soon be upon us when we can become the arbiters of

our own sartorial fate. The war in France has abolished leadership in certain fashions by their acceptance in the highest circles of power, and, with our dressmakers and shops somewhat puzzled as to what will lead and what will not, we have the best chance of our career to suit ourselves. This will be really the millennium in dress. Paris, the center of art in the

world, creates from a point in air, as the engineers say, and from the mass of material she sends we choose a thousand different types of costumes if we wish. Look a bit into the history of each costume, as Paris does, and various silk crepes are also capable o say to yourself, Does my face and figure, my physical and mortal individ- bining georgette or chiffon with sill uality reflect that period? If the an- one has another all-seasons frock.

When the ships that dodge the manmade sharks of the sea bring to us these cases of silks, brocades, metals, embroideries and velvets fushioned for the American woman, we will see that these clothes are the heirs to all the ages. China will dominate some hits of costumery, the influence of Napoleon will be there, the Russian Cossacks who threw themselves before the retreating Eleventh army in Galicia will be another motive for certain cut and color, and the recent exhibition of French clothes in Madrid

is reflected in the things that were brought out of Spain. Not only will different countries be represented in the medley of costumery that is coming to us, but various epochs in the history of places, especially of France-the First Empire, the Consulate, the swirling and transparent draperies made famous by Mme, Tallien, the Queen of Shreds and Patches, as she was nicknamed, the biblike panels of embroidery worn by the queen of Roumania when she arrayed herself in the native cos-

The polonaise will be revived from that day when the predecessor of Rose Berttin, who gowned Marie Antol-nette, made fushionable the striking garment worn by the Polish princess. Marie, whom Louis XV made queen of France. Those Chinese wraps and sleeves and tassels worn by the noblemen who represented Pekin as the first embassy sent from China to France are recalled into the new fashions because China is with France and is fighting, as she fought, to be a republic.

Rakish Continental Hat. The green coque feathers flaunting from new hats have been borrowed from the hats of the sharpshooters, the bersaglieri of Italy, because the fighters of the Vosges and the Alpine passes have a comradeship. The rakish continental hat was included in the fashions because the land of that George Washington whom General Lafayette came to assist is spreading her soldiers over the pleasant valleys of the sister republic and sending her huge guns to protect the Road of Ladies as all gentlemen, good and true should do.

The pinched-in crown and the rollicking brim have been included in the most fashionable hats because these



One of the new autumn suits in green velour with turned-up hem on

soldiers have been smiled at and, some sny, kissed by the midirettes as they strolled the boulevards at noon hour. Why try to outline the conglomeration of episodes that are reflected in these autumn clothes that we will soon be asked to buy and mold to our individuality? France has put the passing panorama of the planet into cosrumery. If we adopt it all, we shall look like a procession of the ages staged by some Gargantuan stage director. It is our part in this procession that is of vital importance. It is necessary that each woman should face the situation with some knowledge, much discernment and an inclination to express herself.

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An All-Season Frock. Georgette and chiffon are now con sidered suitable for winter wear upor many occasions, and are sheer and cool enough for wear in dog days. The all-the-year-round service and by com

SOME LONG COATS ARE SEEN! They Are Shown Only on Handsome Suit Models, However, and Few

Women Look Well in Them. Suit coats vary in length from a little below the hips to almost full length, some of the handsome models of chiffon velvet being quite long enough to do service as separate coats.

It would not be safe to advise, however, that the very early purchaser of suit select one of these long coat affairs without seriously considering the matter, says a fashion authority. They were tried out last autumn with the first showing of garments. Then, as now, only the handsomer models featured the extremely long coats, but the designs did not "take" to the extent of

general wear. Only a well-built woman of fair height appears at her best in the ultralong suit coat, and unfortunately extremely small women and "stouts" are seen in quite as generous numbers as is the Venus.

The women of the Danish West Indies have the vote

Dress, Parasol and Bonnet Alike. One of the quaintest and most talke about costumes worn in New York wa a blue and white checked cotton froc made all in one piece, belted with broad flat girdle and finished at the neck and sleeves with broad white o gandle collar and cuffs. The hat we made somewhat after the shape of th Shaker sunbonnet and the parasol wit its blue bakelite handle and white tip

Art of Perfuming. Two or three thny balls of cotte

was of shirred blue and white check.

wool sprinkled in the hem of the ga ment; sleeping in a cap, the crown which is a saichet; sprinkling ti hearts of artificial flowers upon a ha keeping gloves and veils in boxes b tween sheets of blotting powder sat rated freshly every few days-the gre the means by which a refined wor an surrounds herself with an inta gible perfume that is always delightf:

An Uneven Sweater.

Some apparently new sweaters a much longer in front than in the bac and very thin hand-knitted.

ty of Nature Which Is Found in Japanese Waters. A crab with a human face is one of

the oddities to be found in Japanese waters. Not only that, but the face is surprisingly like that of a Japanese

Queer Legend Is Attached to an Oddiacross the beach.

warrior in the "old, unhappy, far-off out to exterminate the pirates. days of the past." This face is formed great battle followed in which all of by the strange figuration of the crab's the freebooters were slain.

nation was beset by a plague of piracy a few centuries ago, says the New York World. The coasts were ravaged, vessels sunk and terror spread generally by marauding sea rovers. Then the people organized a fleet and set

According to Japanese history, the

A | crabs. buck. To see one of the creatures | At this point legend steps in. It is during 1917;

apparently is a human face moving first of the crabs appeared. With advancing years the crabs increased in numbers until they are quite common. And not only do they bear the face of l flerce old warrior, but it is strangely like that of a dead man who had been drowned. The superstitious among the natives say that the souls of the pirates entered into the forms of the

The legislatures of 41 states met

United States Hydrographic Office Tells of Finding of Bottle Set Adrift in 1914. Several instances of messages in

> have been announced by the United States hydrographic office. Nagahue of the Tamba Maru, Japanese, August 17, 1915, 900 miles east of island, New Zenland.

Islands.

cific for years before being recovered schooner W. H. Marsten by Capt. W. price between the horses exported and Wann February 14, 1915, 2,040 miles those on the farms is due chiefly to east of Chile and 660 miles south of the fact that only the youngest and A hottle was set adrift by Capt. S. Easter island, was picked up January best horses were sent abroad, while 21 last four inles south of Wanganui

culture reports that the average value island, in the latitude of the Hawaiisn of these horses on January 1, 1917, was only \$103, as compared to \$109 on A third bottle, tossed from the January 1, 1914. The difference in the blind and the halt of all ages.

You say to the drug store man, "Give me a small bettle of freezone." corn or callus from one's feet.

A few drops of this new ether compound applied directly upon a tender, aching corn relieves the soreness instantly, and soon the entire corn or callus, root and all, dries up and can be lifted off with the fingers,

This new way to rid one's feet of corns was introduced by a Cincinnati ling head down in an ash barrel. If man, who says that freezone dries in a moment, and simply shrivels up the wedge you in alongside of him. Pin a corn or callus without irritating the nurse, I am. The doctor told mo to surrounding skin.

If your druggist hasn't any freezone tell him to order a small bottle from his wholesale drug house for you.--adv.

Sillies. Sall-Why d'yer call me "Honey?" 'Arry-Because you are my beeloved. Sall-Oh, behive I

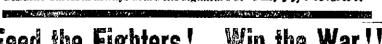
Same and the Company of the

If anyone holds four aces in the showdown, the others hold their breath and that's all

OU know the real human doctors right around in your neighborhood: the doctors made of flosh and blood just like you: the doctors with souls and hearts: those men who are responding to your call in the dead of night as readily as in the broad daylight; they are ready to tell you the good that Fletcher's Castoria has done, is doing and will do, from their experience and their love for children.

Fletcher's Castoria is nothing new. We are not asking you to nexperiment. We just want to impress upon you the importance of buying Fletcher's.

Your physician will tell you this, as he knows there are a number of imitations on the market, and he is particularly interested in the welfare of your baby.



Harvest the Crops - Save the Yields as the soldier boys in France and Flanders are demonstrating.

The Combined Fighters in France and Flanders and the Combined Harvesters in America WILL Bring the Allied Victory Nearer.

A reciprocal prangement for the use of farm workers has been perfected between the Department of the Interior of Canada and the Departments of Labor and Agriculture of the United States, under which it is proposed to permit the harvesters that are now engaged in the wheat fields of Oklahoma, Kansas, Iowa, North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Manesota and Wisconsin to move over into Canada, with the privilege of later returning to the United States, when the crops in the United States have been conserved, and help to save the enormous crops in Canada which by that time will be ready for harvesting.

Canada Wents 40,000 Hervest Hands to Take Care of Its 13,000,000 ACRE WHEAT FIELD.

High Wages, Good Board, Comfortable Lodgings.

AS SOON AS YOUR OWN HARVEST IS SAVED, move northward and assist your Canadian neighbour in harvesting his, in this way do your bit in helping "Win the War". For particulars as to routes, identification cards and place where employment may be had, apply to Superintendent of Immigration, Ottawa, Canada, or to

Geo. A. Hall, 123 Second Street, Milwaukes, Wis.: C. A. Laurier, Marquette, Mich.

Cook Thought Efforts Wasted Because Master Was Not Laid Up Peri-

rook told her she was going away. pleased with you, and I thought you

in a way, but-"

about.

you?" asked the lady.

always bein' laid up through overent- fifteen years and have sufficient confidence Ing—he said be couldn't help doing so, because my cookery was so delicious; in it to give it my personal recommendation. I believe it is one of the best mediant most or here, here here here here to the elass on the market today and but master here hasn't been laid up I find pleasure in selling it at all times. once all the three months I've been with you, and that's just what bothers me so, mum ^{pr}

Charles was an only child and always associating with his very learned parents he sometimes talked like a

never learned to classify them.

"A sociologist, and he is very much interested in sludying the conditions of the mentally deficient," Petcy considered for a moment and then asked: "Is he in a bug-

The Prussian ministry of communications issued an urgent appeal to the public not to travel. The people are begged not to leave their homes unless for the most compelling reasons of health or recuperation. There will be neither holiday trains nor excursion rates this summer, though extra trains will now and then be run in case of special emergency. The public is reminded that, while fond in the country is plentiful here and there, the only "certain" way of getting any-

"I wonder who is ringing the doorbell. Is it some chump who merely wants to hang around the parlor, or is It a nice chapple who wants to take me for a ride in his automobile?"

"Take a sniff at the keyhole, girlie, and see if you can smell gasoline."

"Isn't she a moving-picture star?" "More of a planet. She shines by reflected light."--Talfe,

MI/RINE Granulated Eyelids. Sore Eyes, Eyes Inflamed by Sun, Dust and Wind quickly relieved by Murine. Too it to OUR EXES No Smarting, Just Eye Comfort Murine Eye Remedy At Your Drugdat's or by Eye Salvo, in Tubes 25c. For Rock of the Few Fron. Ask Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago d "Excuse me! Do I see the manage

ing cultor, Mr. Quill?" asked a brawny-looking female of the proprietor of the fabrille luminary. "We don't wish any poetry, thank

"I don't-" "Yes, yes; I know. I can't stop to hear it just now."

"But I tell you I don't-" "Well, it don't make any difference; This will cost very little but will I have a barrel full of gushing effupositively remove every hard or soft sions on unrequited love in the cellar already,"

"You misunder-" "Look, here, madam. How'd you got In here? I've got a man outside that I pay six pence a head to throw love poets down the stairs."

"You Idial! I'm no poetry flend. I just took your nun and left blue stickyou say anything more to me, Til run down here and tell you, if you are Mr. Quill, that the baby is a boy, that he weight uine pounds and your wife wants you to come 'right home and see it.'

"Great Caesar! Why didn't you say so at flist? Where's my hat!"-London TH-BUS.

Some men are workers in the vinegard- and some others do their work upon the finished broduct.

If a cat has nine lives a fiddle should linve more strings.

A Message to Mothers

Gennine Castoria always bears the signature of Chart Hitchirt.

Feed the Fighters! Win the War!!

On the battle fields of France and Flanders, the United States boys and the Canadian boys are fighting side by side to win for the World the freedom that Prussianism would destroy. While doing this they must be fed and every ounce of muscle that can be requisitioned must go into use to save this year's crop. A short harvest period requires the combined forces of the two countries in team work, such

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Canadian Government Agents.

Had a Warm Job.

hasn't thought of how the other half

Is living has been pretty well estab-

lished, but even now the details of old

and oppressing duties and routine is

of Interest. A remarkably pretty girl

looked very white and weak. "I guess

a clock model downtown and all day

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Nov. 4, 1916.

Letter to

Dr. Kilmer & Co.

The fact that half of the world

HER WORK NOT APPRECIATED

odically From Overeating.

A lady had a cook who gave her evswooned while standing at the side of ery satisfaction, and she was under the a bench on a subway platform, says a Impression that the cook was equally New York news letter. She fell heavsatisfied with her place. But one mornlly, and soon from the rush hour ing, to the lady's intense surprise, the throng several women had gathered "Whatever do you want to leave for. about her. She revived anickly and looked about rather apologetically. Jane?" asked her mistress. "I am very "Thank you," she said to a woman who was holding a wet handkerchief to her were quite comfortable here." forehead. "I just got dizzy for a mo-"Yes, mum, I'm comfortable enough ment." She closed her eyes again and

The cook hesitated and fldgeted

"But what?" queried her mistress. "Well, hum," she blurted out, "the fact is, master doesn't seem to appre- I've been trying on fur conts. I'm just ciate my cookery, and I cán't stop in a place where my efforts to please are wasted; so I'd rather go, mum."

easted; so I'd rather go, num."
"But what makes you think that DRUGGISTS PLEASED WITH your master doesn't appreciate your cookery? Has he ever complained to

"No, mum; but my last master way

Almost Correct.

Send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample size bottle. It will convince anyone. You will also receive a booklet of valuable information, telling about the kidneys and bladder. When writing, be sure and mention this paper. Large and medium size bottles for sale at all drug stores.—Adv. "My father is a sociologist," he told Petcy, who lived in an alley and had met plenty of sociologists but had "A what?" asked Petcy.

Firm as a Rock. "There," he said, pulling his shirtsleeves over his brawny arms and surveying the clothes post which had taken him the best part of the Saturday afternoon to fix in the garden; "that's

No Vacation Trips in Germany. as firm as a rock. Even the combined forces of the elements cannot bring It down," Later in the day he found the pole on the ground. "Did you do this?" he roared, to his eight-year-old son. "No, father," was the answer; "a sparrow perched on it. I saw it my-Ben Franklin entered Philadelphia

thing to eat is to stay at home.

with the historic hunk of bread under his arm. While sitting on the curb, citizen approached. These Girls. "Are thee having a vacation, sir?" inquired the citizen. "No, sir," repiled Ben, nibbling at the bread, "only a loaf."

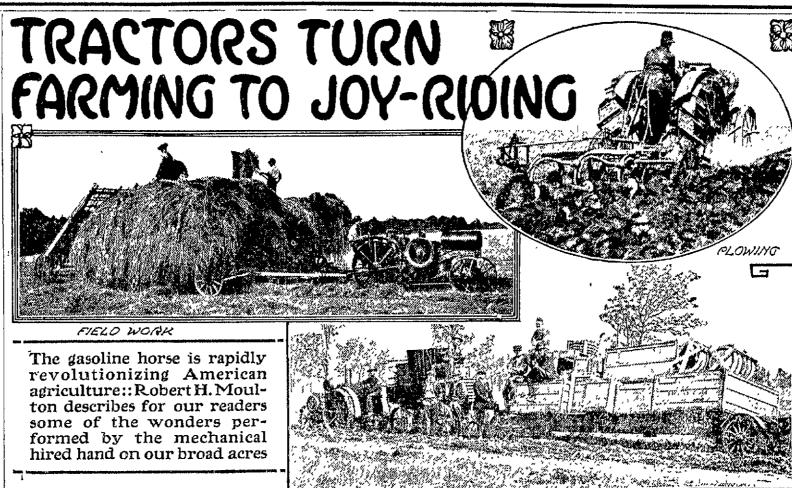
Naturally. A vender of the new "barrel" skirt

As It Might Have Been.

was extelling his wares in presence of a customer's husband. "No lady should be without one of these skirts," said the shapman, "Well, of course not," dryly responded the husband, who was omething of a wag; "she should be within it."

a boy to throw a ball about twice as Knowledge may be power, but it's eldom powerful enough to <mark>move s</mark> tubborn man.

When pelde turns a man's head h Sure to look the wrong way.



blie as he does to a circus. Old Dobbins of the buggy has long since been smothered by the exhaust from the four-cylinder gas vehicles, and now he is be ing ousted from his old and arduous vocation of plowing and harvesting. If it were not for the welcoming arms of the bollfrorent war buyers, there would be no one to love or cherish our black beauties and, like poor relations, they would have to survive on the

husks. Farming has ever been

HE farmer took to the nationo-

attractive to the city chap, and it has always been extremely tollsome to the native. But now, with the ald of mechanical bired bands, farming in the future will be mere loy-ruling. Instead of following a team of panting, perspiring horses and stumbling over rough clods in the broiling sun while trying to keep under control a plow whose dishuliest disposition is to twist and tacufrom the straight and even furrow, Mr. Farmer ran put on his automobile goggles and gloves, ant himself comfortably in the spring seat of a fractor, and under a canvas canopy that shouls away the sun, guide his obedient steel steed across the fields. In the springtime the plowing can be done to the music of the birds, who gather around to watch for the luckless but Juscious worms turned up by the blades. By one turn of the wheel, a battery of disk plays can be made

to obey orders like soldlers When the plowing is done the mechanical bired man will as cheerfully pull a harrow or a speding muchine, and no stops need be made in the shade to allow the "crifter" to "blow". A tractor loves to work and all It asks in return is that its stomach be kept full of the spirits that enthuse but do not intoxicate

During the dinner hour, if the farmer follows his efficiency book faithfully he will connect up his tractor engine with the pump and fill the water reservoir, or perhaps he will turn the churn for mother. After a long pull at the elder barrel and the distillate tank, both muster and servant are ready to resume operations.

As the seasons merge one into another and the crops are all planted and growing under the genial stilles of Old Sol and the sympathetic ministrations of Jupiter Pinylus, Mr. Farmer, with nothing to do but watch his grain grow, can drive his tractor over to the neighboring wood lot, and with the help of his busky sous, or his neighbor's stalwart sons, can cut enough cordwood to defy the advance and slege of Jack Frost. The modern tractor loves to be tied to a buzz saw, and it sings right merrily while doing its work. When the wood is cut, the obliging tractor will haul it to the woodshed, and then, like the famous man of history, will look for new

The overwhelming advantage of the tractor over horses is that of power and endurance. If the supply tank of one of these machines is kent full of fuel, it will work on Indefinitely without rest, whereas beasts of burden demand time to eat and sleep and rest. Then, too, it is much easier on the farmer to sit on a seat and plow by turning a wheel than to follow the furrows on I'm all right," she said after a little. foot. Consequently, the farmer with a tractor will do all his plowing in from a fourth to a half "I'm tired and warm. I'm working as of the time required with horses. By equipping the machines with electric lights, generated by the motor, the surrounding ground can be made as light as day, and plowing can go on independent of the sun. Poor Dobbins would give up the

> ghost if subjected to such treatment. The superiority of the tractor is also demonstrated by the ability to get over ground so soft and muddy that ordinary horses and farm implements would mire in. The modern ball-tread tractor is built to run on its own track. Being wide and flat, with the weight of the machine eventy distributed, this caterplilar type of perambulator can navigate through a sea of mud, and by its great traction power can pull nuything excent teeth. In the tice fields of California. where water stands upon the ground during all the growing season, the tractor is found to be the only feasible means of getting over the fields for plowing, seeding, cutting and harvesting the crop. It even furnishes the motive power for

thrashing the rice. If the road in front of the farm is rough and needs the smoothing influence of the tractor, it will do the job and do it right. If the hens have been industrious, or bossy's product has been converted into golden butter or cheese for the city folks, Mr. Farmer can haul them to market by hitching a trailer behind his tractor. Many of the machines are hought for their hauling ability alone. It will even take the folks to church on Sunday, if the litney happens to break down

on Saturday night. In fact, the tractor is as versatile as a movie star and it doesn't mind showing off its diverse talents. One has even been known to rid a cellar of rodents by "coughing" the gas from its exhaust through a rubber tube run into the private dwelling of Mr. Rat.

THINGS WORTH KNOWING

Australian white ants have devel-

oped a taste for lead covering and in-

sulation of cables that is proving cost-

To make typewriters less noisy a

Cleveland inventor has patented a pla-

ten core that changes the loud click

To remove snow from city streets a

motor-driven machine has been invent-

ed that cleans an 8-foot swath at a rate

Apparatus that determines the per-

centage of earbon in steel by burning

The contents of a recently invented

refrigerator are kept cool by the eva-

poration of water that flows slowly

down its sides from a reservoir on top.

ification of the ancient sling, enables

A British committee for the investi-

tains smoke measuring apparatus in

A New Jersey inventor's toy, a mod- mother.

gating of aimospheric pollution main- tives?

it in pure oxygen under pressure has

been invented by a Frenchman.

for as he could do it by hand.

16 English and Scotch towns.

ly to telephone companies.

of the type to a dull thud.

of 600 feet a minute.

evolution. It has been with us for many years, but the older members of the family, though blg in stature, were extremely awkward, had many ills and didn't believe in efficiency. They were very Impressive to look at, but when the farmer bought one he usually found that it made the most durable impression upon the ground. It was a better staller than a politician.

Through education, however, it was developed into a fluor thing. It lost a lot of its awkwardness with its size and gained in strength and flexibility. its groans were converted into action. It began to wear new shoes, and when a mudhole or a gully confronted it, instead of puffing and snorting and marking time, as the older ones did, it rolled on through the soft spots, or climbed out of the ditches. Its new revolving track shoes could go anywhere and it did. The latest proof of this is seen in the reports from the European battlefields, where the armored "tanks" are walking over all obstacles. It is said on reliable authority that these tanks are built upon a foundation of an American type of tractor.

It is in orchard work that the tractor has won its way into the hearts of many owners. In a well-managed orchard it is necessary to plow up the soil as close to the frees as possible. With a team and the old-fashioned plow, it is impossible to cut corners and teach little out-of-the-way nooks, but not so with the tractor. It can turn

around like a whirling derylsh and can come close enough to a tree or the fence to caress but not offend it. A favorite trick of one make of a California tractor is to turn completely around on an ordinary railroad flat car. When one conelders the width of these cars the feat is a remarkable one. If all else falls, the machine can get a job in a circus as a contortionist, One of the odd uses to which tractors are put

is that of clearing hand for cultivation. On the virgin fields of Canada the ranchers found the new land to be thickly covered with tough brush and young trees, forming a dense mat, to clear which by hand seemed a formidable task. A tractor owner rigged up a sort of "summer snowplow" made of two sharp blades at the bottom and a number of steel tods placed horizontally over a V-shaped frame that run to a height of four or five feet. By fastening this contrivance to the front of his tractor, and hy bucking the forest growth as he would a snowdrift, the brush was cut off close to the ground and thrown to one side and burned. Later the same tractor went over the ground with a gangplow and cut out all the roots and turned up the soil for planting.

The tractor on the farm has come to stay, and the up-to-date farmer will find it as hard to get along without one as a wife, and much easier to get along with

Trade Secrets Held at Enormous Prices

The Oxford Press syndicate values its formula for making the very thin, tough paper used in the Bibles and encyclopedias at more than \$1,000,-000. To perfect the process required 25 years of hard work and the expenditure of \$1,000,000 in

A secret of even greater value is the formula for making the paper employed for the Bank of England notes. This is a family possession of the Portals of Lavenstroke, to whom already latwo generations it has brought an enormous for-The brilliant red cloth of the cardinals' robes

worn at the Vatican has been manufactured for many generations by the same firm of merchants at Burstchold none Alv-la-Chanelle. The secret process of distilling the dye is given by father to son, with every precaution to prevent

any outsider from galning possession of the reci-

ne, according to a writer in the Los Angeles

Times. In this connection It is rather curious to note that this family of cloth merchants is of Huguenot descent and is Protestant today, Recipe for Green Chartreuse. When the monks of La Grande Chartrense were expelled from France, the senior abbot carried the recipe for the famous liqueur in a casket of tempered steel, and this was never for a moment out of his possession. In the open market afterward the formulae for the twin liqueurs, the green chartrense and the yellow, were sold for

of parchment, six Inches by nine. One by one additional ingredients were introduced. It has been stated that at the present time the mixture contains 137 different substances, And every addition to the drink required an ad-

\$1,600,000. At the time this liqueur was first

made the recipe was written on a single fragment

dition to the recipe. The result was a volume of more than 100 pages. It is no exaggeration to say that this is the most valuable book in the world. This becomes rather amusing when we remember that the mendicant friar who first concacted the liqueur regarded his invention with considerable disfavor

He was as shortsighted as Giovanni Farina. who was the originator of eau de cologne. He offered the recipe for sale at \$3,500. A conservative estimate of the total value of its nales' profits since that is \$25,000,000.

Famous Maraschino Cordial. The Namis of Zara, in Dalmatia, were wiser. They possessed as one of their heirlooms a family recine for a drink distilled from the marasco, or wild cherry. When they finally consented to part with their secret they received therefor a large sum in each and land to the extent of several thousand acres. This is the cordial popular the world over as Maraschino.

It has frequently happened that valuable trade secrets have been lost beyond recovery. For instance, the best watch oil, it appears, cannot be obtained today because the secret process of mixing perished with the inventor. It is said that the last quart of this famous liquid was sold for \$200, and that was 35 years ago. Since then every effort has been made to analyze the product in an attempt to reproduce the oil, but without success. The man who made it who alone knew its composition died, and, it further appears, not even his name or the place of his burial is known. He never revealed to anyone the details of his process and it was not until after his death that the real value of the oil was appreciated. Business firms are not the only possessors of

The development of the tractor is a matter of trade secrets. Governments are just as zealous

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Better Keep It.

"I owe him a grudge." "In cases of

that kind it is better to suspend pay-

Rather Discouraging.

say when you asked him for my hand?"

"And then wound up by saying mar

Why, Indeed?

ringe wasn't much better." .

"You seem depressed. What did pa

"He talked a long time about the

ment."-Louisville Courier-Journal.

camera has been invented by a Salt

alternating electric currents for 24 many unexplained fires at sea and ex-

Christmas falling on the extra days Lake City man to take pictures at de-

and being given two days in leap sired times or even to photograph its

own user.

iorrors of war."

dollar."

gives it all the properties of age.

years.

alse teeth?

A Philadelphian has invented a cal-

endar of 13 months of 28 days each,

Ungaliant Memories.

"The one I made to get married."

Family Relics Handed Down.

Ma-No. What made you

The Kid-Has the lady at the hotel

The Kid-Well, she said that she in

herited her excellent teeth from her

Explained.

Millionaire-Why are you asking me

Hardup-Yes; that's the very reason

why I'm appealing to you.

one of your engagements."

"General, what was the most trying

In guarding valuable processes as are manufacturers. For example, the Chinese government is the owner of the secret of making vermillion red, which is held by many experts to be the most beautiful shade of red in the world. No one has ever been able to produce a like vermillion. The Turkish government, it appears, possesses

a similar secret process of inlaying precious metals in the hardest steel. The work is done perfeetly and defles all attempts at reproduction, In 1913 it was announced that a distinguished

chemist of the imperial technical school of Moscow had solved the problem of making artificial rubber, and that he could sell the new product at about 30 cents a pound. Yet the price of rubber remains pretty much the same, if not more. The reason may be found by examining the putent office records. In the last decade many hundreds of patents for artificial rubber have been taken out. Substitutes have been made from petroleum, from coal tar, turpentine, peat, from nitrated linseed oil and by treating cereals with physlin.

The latter invention created a considerable sensation so long ago as 1906, yet, judging by the constantly increasing demand for the natural product, it has had little effect upon the real rub-

her market. The chemist, working in his laboratory, can take any substance and analyze it, that is, break it up into its original constituents, and tell you what they are and how much of each element the substance in question is composed of; but when it comes to building up the original substance out of its prime constituents lie is at sea, for the most part. By dint of long and patient experiments or perhaps by pure chance he may succeed in reproducing some few natural products, but that is as far as he can go.

Indigo blue took many years to synthetize, German chemist accomplished it at last, but the curious discovery was made that if blended with the natural product made from the indigo plant the color obtained was both more durable and brighter than that made by either dye alone. So artificial indigo has not yet ruined the indigo

Gutta Percha Becomes Scarcer. Artificial comphor has also been produced. It is now made from plue-tree turpentine. But the chemist has not yet succeeded in synthetizing gutta percha. This commodity yearly becomes scarcer. Enormous quantities are required for various purposes, notably the covering of submarine cables and the making of golf balls. A fortune awaits the man who can make artificial gutta percha at a price that will permit it to compete with the juice of the Dichopis gutta,

Cork is another substance of everyday use that seems to defy the inventor. The only substitute for cork is paper treated with paradia wax. But such a cork could not be used for a bottle of wine So far nothing has been artificially made to compete with the bark of the cork oak.

At Delhi, in India, stands an ancient iron monument which, though exposed to all weathers, never rusis or decays. Yet it has no protective covering. Here is a secret which would be simply invaluable to the world, which has been discovered by some Indian artificer of old and most unfortunately lost. At a meeting of steel and iron men in London, the chairman said that they could face the future with complacency if they could rediscover the secret. To shipowners alone it would mean a yearly saving of millions. Rust is the great enemy of the steel ship and she has constantly to go into dock to have her bull conted with an anticorrosive solution.

SOME POSTSCRIPTS

hours, a Dutch electrician apparently plosions on warships is the theory of Portlons of store windows can be utilized as blackboards for sign writing by sand blasting the outside of the glass and painting the inside. Scientists in one European country

> have offered a gold medal for the best method for preparing leadless laks for printing and lithographing. Attachments for a popular type automobile have been invented to convert it into a farm tractor without the

> removal of any of its original parts. Experiments in England have shown that paper pulp of good quality can be made from sudd, an inexhaustible vegetable product of the White Nile. There are ants in Dalmatla that make bread by chewing seeds into

pulp, form it into loaves, bake them in

the sun and store them for future use.

A low-wheeled vehicle which is pronelled on land by levers that move like oars has been patented by a Philadel-"Smith declares he is going to pay, phina to give oarsmen exercise. for help? Haven't you any close rela- his creditors a hundred cents on the Suction provided by compressed air operates a news and blast device that "But, James, dear, why does he want picks up sand from a pile without the

to give them so many percies?" | need of a special receptable for it.

Horrora of War. They were in the squad under training at a certain military center and furnished a contrast not uncommon these days. One was tall and wiry, the other short and puffy, and an hour of Swedish drill had set the lesser of the two blowing hard.

"I can't stand much of this," he whisnered. "I'm simply all in," and at that moment the drill sergeant Intimated that he would give them another spell before they were dismissed. This was too much. The podgy pariot felt it was time to protest.

"I'm really awfully sorry to seem unmilitary in addressing you, sir," he said, "but this Swedish drill is more than I can face in my present couldtion; besides," he added deletally, "I never knew we were at war with

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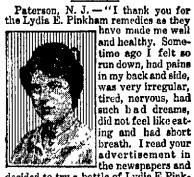
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Individual provess counts for as much as it did in the days of uncient cine, Architecture, Commerce and Law. Greece, Waldemar Kaempflert writes in McClure's. Names will stand out in the history of this war like those of Ajax and Achilles in the epic of Homer Lieutenants Immelmann and ment at DePauw university, delivered Boolke on the German side have a talk in a small town in Lawrence brought down nine and ten adversaries | county, near Bedford, says the Indian-In mortal combat. Their exploits are apolis News. He was being congrututinged with a chivairie glamour which lated on the talk when one farmer in seems anything but modern.

Hector and Max.

the pilot his faithful charloteer.

be his wife?

Delicious Lunch. Uncle Hiram, from Podunk, was taken by his nephew into a downtown without the least alterations .- Town hashery for lunch. Toples.

"I guess I'll have some coffee and sinkers," said the nephew. "I'ld you say sinkers?" asked the old man. "I sure did, uncle,"

"Well," said Uncle Hiram, as his eye fell on a spaghetti eater, "I reckon I'll have a mess of fishin' lines like that there feller is catln' out of a bowl."

Wartime Economy. Temperance Reformer-And where ire you taking that beer, my little Little Girl-Ome to father, sir.

Temperance Reformer-But your father surely doesn't drink beer at tennence a nint? Little Girl-Oh, no, sir! 'E don't

drink it; 'e only soaks 'is bread in it .--Passing Show. "And you mean to say," reprimand-

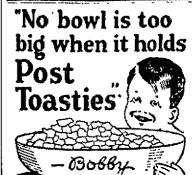
ed the trate father to his little

George, "that you drew out \$100 that your rich Aunt Patricia placed in the ank for you last Christmas?" "Father, I cannot tell a lie," answered the boy meekly, "I used it for a Liberty bond. They did it with their advertising." - Indianapolis

"How are you making out with your chicken farming?" "I find it hard scratching."

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did not feel like eating and had short breath. I read your

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What's the Answer?

A short time ago Prof. H B. Gough,

head of the public-speaking depart-

the audience edged his way to the

your talk and we wanted to know

whether it was a sermon or an ad-

train and reached home without par-

Good Memory for Dates.

sked Mrs. Occy Wattles, sweetly.

"Do you know what day this is?"

"Uh-huh," replied Mr. Wattles.

"We were married just four years

"Yes, Sir, I remember just as though

It was yesterday. And-er-li's next

week our lease on the flat expires,

ago this morning," Mrs. Watles went

taking of any fried Chicken.

'Sure. It's-ah--"

Professor Gough made his

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of Ancient Greece.

When Boelke landed to aid an enemy speaker and asked whether he was in whom he had wounded he was greeted. with the comment; "Since it is Im to make a certain train, said no, other melmann who heat me, I am satisfied." than he wished to get home at a der-When the German replied that it was tain time. The farmer, instead of in-"only Boelke," the interchange of com- viting him to a fine fried chicken dinpliments seemed like a parley between ner, said: "Say, my boy and me heard The analogy between Homer's buttles

and twentleth century aerial combats extends even to the vehicles used. What is a flying machine but the anclent war charlot souring on wings? In many an encounter two man machines still buttle for smiremacy-one man an observer, the other a pilot. The observer is the fighting here of old, wielding a machine gan instead of a sword;

Carry the analogy still further and consider how much is at stake when battle plane meets battle plane. The fate of an ancient army depended on a prince in his war charlot; the fate of any army corps now hangs on the Information gleaned by a victorious

A Worthy Helpmeet.

dress,"

Bess-And is she every way fitted to June-Dear me, yes-she can wear his hats, gloves and knickerbockers

isn't it?"-Kansas City Star.

The Best Sign.

"Is he honest?" "I think he must be. I haven't heard him bragging about it."

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corns was introduced by a Cincinnati ing head down in an ash barrel. If man, who says that freezone dries in you say anything more to me, I'll a moment, and simply shrivels up the wedge you in alongside of him. I'm a corn or callus without irritating the nurse, I am. The doctor told me to surrounding skin.

his wholesale drug house for you.-adv.

Sillies. Sall-Why d'yer call me "Honey?" 'Arry-Because you are my bee-Sall--Oh, behive!

If anyone holds four aces in the showdown, the others hold their breath and that's all.

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Gennine Castoria always bears the signature of hat st

The company was a series of the contract of the

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Master Was Not Laid Up Periodically From Overeating.

Impression that the cook was equally satisfied with her place. But one morning, to the ludy's intense surprise, the cook told her she was going away. Jane?" asked her mistress. "I am very

were quite comfortable here."

about.

wasted; so I'd rather go, mum."

you?" asked the lady,

but muster here hasn't been taid up I find pleasure in selling it at all times. once all the three months I've been

Almost Correct. Charles was an only child and al-

book. Petcy, who lived in an alley and had met plenty of sociologists but had

"A what?" asked Petey. interested in studying the conditions

of the mentally deficient." Petey considered for a moment and then asked: "Is he in a bughouse?"

No Vacation Trips in Germany. The Prussian ministry of communientions issued an urgent appeal to the public not to travel. The people are begged not to leave their homes unless for the most compelling reasons of health or recuperation. There will be neither holiday trains nor excursion rates this summer, though extra trains will now and then be run in case of special emergency. The public is reminded that, while food in the country is plentiful here and there, the only "certain" way of getting any-

thing to eat is to stay at home. "I wonder who is ringing the doorbell. Is it some chump who merely wants to hang around the parlor, or is it a nice chappie who wants to take me for a ride in his automobile?" "Take a sniff at the keyhole, girlle,

and see if you can smell gasoline."

A Screen Scream. "Isn't she a moving-picture star?" "More of a planet. She shines by reflected light."--Life.

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"Excuse me! Do I see the managing editor, Mr. Quill?" asked a brawnylooking female of the proprietor of the Jabrille luminary.

"We don't wish any poetry, thank

"Yes, yes; I know. I can't stop to

"But I tell you I don't--" "Well, it don't make any difference; I have a barrel full of gushing effusions on unrequited love in the cellar

"Look, here, madam. How'd you get in here? I've got a man outside that

This new way to rid one's feet of Just took your man and left him stickrun down here and tell you, if you are Mr. Quill, that the baby is a boy, that tell him to order a small bottle from he weighs nine pounds and your wife wants you to come right home and see it."

> so at first? Where's my hat!"-London Tit-Bits.

A Message to Mothers

the welfare of your baby.

Feed the Fighters!

On the pattie helds of France and Frances, the Orlice States by Sale Prus-Canadian boys are fighting side by side to win for the World the freedom that Prus-sianism would destroy. While doing this they must be fed and every ounce of muscle that can be requisitioned must go into use to save this year's crop. A short harvest period requires the combined forces of the two countries in team work, such as the soldier boys in France and Flanders are demonstrating.

The Combined Fighters in France and Flanders and the Combined

A reciprocal prangement for the use of farm workers has been perfected between the Department of the Interior of Canada and the Departments of Labor and Agriculture of the United States, under which it is proposed to permit the harvesters that are now engaged in the wheat fields of Oklahoma, Kansas, Iowa, North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Minnesota and Wisconsin to move note Canada, with the privilege of later returning to the United States, when the crops in the United States have been conserved, and help to save the enormous crops in Canada which by that time will be ready for harvesting.

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The fact that half of the world

hasn't thought of how the other half

is living has been pretty well estab-

lished, but even now the details of old

and oppressing duties and routine is

a bench on a subway platform, says a

New York news letter. She fell heav-

fly, and soon from the rush hour

throng several women had gathered

about her. She revived quickly and

looked about rather apologetically.

"Thank you," she said to a woman who

was holding a wet handkerchief to her

ment." She closed her eyes again and

looked very white and weak. "I guess

I'm all right," she said after a little.

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"I just got dizzy for a mo-

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of interest. A remarkably pretty girl

HER WORK NOT APPRECIATED

Cook Thought Efforts Wasted Because

cry satisfaction, and she was under the swooned while standing at the side of "Whatever do you want to leave for,

pleased with you, and I thought you "Yes, mum, I'm comfortable enough forchead. in a way, but-"

The cook hesitated and fidgeted

"Welf, mum," she blurted out, "the a cloak model downtown and all day "But what?" queried her mistress. fact is, master doesn't seem to appreciate my cookery, and I can't stop in a | tired. place where my efforts to please are ensted; so I'd rather go, mum."
"But what makes you think that

your master doesn't appreciate your cookery? Has be ever complained to "No, mum; but my last master was

always bein' hild up through overcuting the said he couldn't help doing so. because my cookery was so delicious; with you, and that's just what bothers me so, mum !"

ways associating with his very learn-Prove What Swamp-Root Will Do For You ed parents he sometimes talked like a "My father is a sociologist," he told

Send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample size bottle. It will convince anyone. You will also receive a booldet of valuable information. telling about the kidneys and bladder. When writing, be sure and mention this paper. Large and medium size bottles for sale at all drug stores.—Adv. never tearned to classify them. "A sociologist, and he is very much

Firm as a Rock. "There," he said, pulling his shirtsleeves over his brawny arms and surveying the clothes post which had taken him the best part of the Saturday afternoon to fix in the garden; "that's as firm as a rock. Even the combined forces of the elements cannot bring

Nov. 4, 1916.

Letter to Dr. Kilmer & Co. Binghamton, N. Y.

t down." Later in the day he found the pole on the ground. "Did you do this?" he roared, to his

eight-year-old son. "No, father," was the answer; "a sparrow perched on it. I saw it my-

As It Might Have Been. Ben Franklin entered Philadelphia vith the historic hunk of bread under nis arm. While sitting on the curb,

citizen approached. "Are thee having a vacation, sir?" nquired the citizen. "No, sir," replied Ben, nibbling at the bread, "only a loaf."

Naturally.

A vender of the new "barrel" skirt was extolling his wares in presence of a customer's husband. "No lady should be without one of these skirts," said the shopman. "Well, of course not," dryly responded the husband, who was something of a wag; "she should be within it."

Knowledge may be power, but it's a boy to throw a ball about twice as ldom powerful enough to move a aubhora man.

When pride turns a man's head has sure to look the wir ag ward



agriculture::Robert H. Moulton describes for our readers some of the wonders performed by the mechanical hired hand on our broad acres

> HE farmer took to the automobile as he does to a circus. Old Dobbins of the buggy has long since been smothered by the exhaust from the four-cylinder gas vehicles, and now he is being ousted from his old and arduous vocation of plowing and harvesting. If it were not for the welcoming arms of the belligerent war buyers, there would be no one to love or cherish our black beauties. and, like poor relations, they would have to survive on the husks. Farming has ever been

attractive to the city chap, and it has always been extremely tollsome to the native. But now, with the aid of mechanical hired hands, farming in the future will be mere joy-riding. Instead of following a team of panting, perspiring horses and stumbling over rough clods in the broiling sun while trying to keep under control a plow whose diabolical disposition is to twist and turn from the straight and even furrow, Mr. Farmer can put on his automobile goggles and gloves, ent himself comfortably in the spring sent of t tractor, and under a canvas canony that shunts away the sun, guide his obedient steel steed across the fields. In the springtime the plowing can be done to the music of the birds, who gather around to watch for the luckless but luscious worms turned up by the blades. By one turn of the wheel, a buttery of disk plows can be made to obey orders like soldiers.

When the plowing is done, the mechanical hired man will as cheerfully pull a harrow or a seeding machine, and no stops need be made in the shade to allow the "critter" to "blow." A tractor loves to work and all it asks in return is that its stomach be kept full of the spirits that

his efficiency book faithfully, he will connect up his tractor engine with the pump and fill the water reservoir, or perhaps he will turn the churn for mother. After a long pull at the elder barrel and the distillate tank, both master and servant are ready to resume operations.

the crops are all planted and growing under the genial smiles of Old Sol and the sympathetic ministrations of Jupiter Pluvius, Mr. Farmer, with nothing to do but watch his grain grow, can drive his tractor over to the neighboring wood lot, and with the help of his husky sons, or his neighbor's stalwart sons, can cut enough cordwood to defy the advance and siege of Jack Frost. The modern tractor loves to be fied to a buzz saw, and it sings right merrily while doing When the wood is cut, the obliging its work tractor will haul it to the woodshed, and then, like the famous man of history, will look for new

over horses is that of power and endurance. If the supply tank of one of these machines is kept full of fuel, it will work on indefinitely without rest, whereas beasts of hurden demand time to eat and sleep and rest. Then, too, it is much easier on the farmer to sit on a seat and plow by turning a wheel than to follow the furrows on foot. Consequently, the farmer with a tractor will do all his plowing in from a fourth to a half of the time required with horses. By equipping the machines with electric lights, generated by the motor, the surrounding ground can be made as light as day, and plowing can go on independent of the sun. Poor Dobbins would give up the

The superiority of the tractor is also demonstrated by the ability to get over ground so soft and muddy that ordinary horses and farm implements would mire in. The modern ball-tread tractor is built to run on its own track. Being wide and flat, with the weight of the machine evenly distributed, this caterpillar type of perambulator can navigate through a sea of mud, and by its great traction power can pull anything except teeth. In the rice fields of California. where water stands upon the ground during all the growing season, the tractor is found to the only feasible means of getting over the fields for plowing, seeding, cutting and harvesting the

of the machines are bought for their hauling ability alone. It will even take the folks to church

In fact, the tractor is as versatile as a movie star and it doesn't mind showing off its diverse talents. One has even been known to rid a cellar of rodents by "coughing" the gas from its exhaust through a rubber tube run into the private dwell-

ing of Mr. Rat. The development of the tractor is a matter of

evolution. It has been with us for many years, but the older members of the family, though big in stature, were extremely awkward, had many ills and didn't believe in efficiency. They were very impressive to look at, but when the farmer bought one he usually found that it made the most durable impression upon the ground. It was a better staller than a politician.

Through education, however, it was developed into a finer thing. It lost a lot of its awkwardness with its size and gained in strongth and flexibility. Its groans were converted into action. It began to wear new shoes, and when a mudhole or a gully confronted it, instead of puffing and snorting and marking time, as the older ones did, it rolled on through the soft spots, or climbed out of the ditches. Its new revolving track shoes could go anywhere, and it did. The latest proof of this is seen in the reports from the European battlefields, where the armored "tanks" are walking over all obstacles. It is said on reliable authority that these tanks are built upon a foundation an American type of tractor.

It is in orchard work that the tractor has won its way into the hearts of many owners. In a well-managed orchard it is necessary to plow up the soil as close to the trees as possible. With a team and the old-fashioned plow, it is impossible corners and reach little out-of-the-way nooks, but not so with the tractor. It can turn

BIG LOADS ON BAD ROADS around like a whirling dervish and can come close enough to a tree or the fence to caress but not offend it. A favorite trick of one make of a California tractor is to turn completely around on an ordinary railroad flat car. When one coneiders the width of these cars the feat is a remarkable one. If all else fails, the machine can get a job in a circus as a contortionist.

One of the odd uses to which tractors are put is that of clearing land for cultivation. On the virgin fields of Canada the ranchers found the new land to be thickly covered with tough brush and young trees, forming a dense mat, to clear which by hand seemed a formidable task. A tractor owner rigged up a sort of "summer snowplow" made of two sharp blades at the bottom and a number of steel rods placed horizontally over a V-shaped frame that ran to a height of four or five feet. By fastening this contrivance to the front of his tractor, and by bucking the forest growth as he would a snowdrift, the brush was cut off close to the ground and thrown to one side and burned. Later the same tractor went over the ground with a gaugplow and cut out all the roots and turned up the soll for planting.

The tractor on the farm has come to stay, and the up-to-date farmer will find it as hard to get along without one as a wife, and much easier to get along with.

Trade Secrets Held at Enormous Prices

The Oxford Press syndicate values its formula for making the very thin, tough paper used in the Bibles and encyclopedias at more than \$1,000. To perfect the process required 25 years of hard work and the expenditure of \$1,000,000 in eash.

A secret of even greater value is the formula for making the paper employed for the Bank of England notes. This is a family possession of the Portals of Lavenstroke, to whom already in two generations it has brought an enormous for-

The brilliant red cloth of the cardinals' robes worn at the Vatican has been manufactured for many generations by the same firm of merchants at Burstcheid, near Aix-la-Chapelle. The secret process of distilling the dye is given by father to son, with every precaution to prevent

pe, according to a writer in the Los Angeles Times. In this connection it is rather curious to note that this family of cloth merchants is of Huguenot descent and is Protestant today. Recipe for Green Chartreuse. When the monks of La Grande Chartreuse were expelled from France, the senior abbot carried the recipe for the famous liqueur in a casket of tempered steel, and this was never for a moment out of his possession. In the open market afterward the formulae for the twin liqueurs, the

any outsider from gaining possession of the reci-

of parchinent, six inches by nine. One by one additional ingredients were introduced. It has been stated that at the present time the mixture contains 137 different substances. And every addition to, the drink required an ad-

green chartreuse and the yellow, were sold for

\$1,600,000. At the time this liqueur was first

made the recipe was written on a single fragment

dition to the recipe. The result was a volume of more than 100 pages. It is no exaggeration to say that this is the most valuable book in the world. This becomes rather amusing when we remember that the mendicant friar who first concocted the liqueur regarded his invention with considerable

disfavor. He was as shortsighted as Giovanni Farina, who was the originator of eau de cologne. He offered the recipe for sale at \$3,500. A conservative estimate of the total value of its nales' profits since that is \$25,000,000.

Famous Maraschino Cordial. The Namis of Zara, in Dalmatia, were wiser. They possessed as one of their heirlooms a family recipe for a drink distilled from the marasco, or wild cherry. When they finally consented to part

with their secret they received therefor a large sum in cash and land to the extent of several thousand acres. This is the cordial popular the world over as Maraschino.

It has frequently happened that valuable trade secrets have been lost beyond recovery. For instance, the best watch oil, it appears, cannot be obtained today because the secret process of mixing perished with the inventor. It is said that last quart of this famous liquid was sold for \$200, and that was 35 years ago. Since then every effort has been made to analyze the product in an attempt to reproduce the oil, but without success. The man who made it who alone knew its composition dled, and, it further appears, not even his name or the place of his burial is known. He never revealed to anyone the details of his process and it was not until after his death that the real

value of the oil was appreciated. Business firms are not the only possessors of trade secrets. Governments are just as zealous

in guarding valuable processes as are manufacturers. For example, the Chinese government is the owner of the secret of making vermillion red, which is held by many experts to be the most beautiful shade of red in the world. No one has ever been able to produce a like vermillion.

The Turkish government, it appears, possesses similar secret process of inlaying precious metals in the hardest steel. The work is done perfectly and defies all attempts at reproduction.

In 1913 it was announced that a distinguished chemist of the imperial technical school of Moscow had solved the problem of making artificial rubber, and that he could sell the new product at about 30 cents a pound. Yet the price of rubber remains pretty much the same, if not more. The renson may be found by examining the patent office records. In the last decade many hundreds of patents for artificial rubber have been taken out. Substitutes have been made from petroleum, from coal tar, turpentine, peat, from nitrated linseed oil and by treating cereals with phyalin.

The latter invention created a considerable sensation so long ago as 1906, yet, judging by the constantly increasing demand for the natural product, it has had little effect upon the real rubher market.

The chemist, working in his laboratory, can take any substance and analyze it, that is, break it up into its original constituents, and tell you what they are and how much of each element the substance in question is composed of; but when it comes to building up the original substance out of its prime constituents he is at sea, for the most part. By dint of long and patient experiments or perhaps by pure chance he may succeed in reproducing some few natural products,

but that is as far as he can go. Indigo blue took many years to synthetize, German chemist accomplished it at last, but the curious discovery was made that if blended with the natural product made from the indigo plant the color obtained was both more durable and brighter than that made by either dye alone. So artificial indigo has not yet ruined the indigo

planter. Gutta Percha Becomes Scarcer.

Artificial camphor has also been produced. It is now made from pine-tree turpentine. But the chemist has not yet succeeded in synthetizing gutta percha. This commodity yearly becomes scarcer. Enormous quantities are required for various purposes, notably the covering of submarine cables and the making of golf balls. A fortune awaits the man who can make artificial gutta percha at a price that will permit it to compete with the juice of the Dichopis gutta.

Cork is another substance of everyday use that seems to defy the inventor. The only substitute for cork is paper treated with paraffin wax. But such a cork could not be used for a bottle of wine. So far nothing has been artificially made to compete with the bark of the cork oak.

At Delhi, in India, stands an ancient iron monument which, though exposed to all weathers, never rusts or decays. Yet it has no protective covering. Here is a secret which would be simply invaluable to the world, which has been discovered by some Indian artificer of old and most unfortunately lost. At a meeting of steel and iron men in London, the chairman said that they could face the future with complacency if they could rediscover the secret. To shipowners alone it would mean a yearly saving of millions. Rust is the great enemy of the steel ship and she has constantly to go into dock to have her hull coated with an anticorresive solution.

SOME POSTSCRIPTS

Portions of store windows can be utilized as blackboards for sign writing by sand blasting the outside of the

Scientists in one European country have offered a gold medal for the best method for preparing leadless inks for printing and lithographing. Attachments for a popular type au-

removal of any of its original parts. Experiments in England have shown that paper pulp of good quality can be made from sudd, an inexhaustible veg-

"You seem depressed. What did pa etable product of the White Nile. say when you asked him for my hand?" There are ants in Dalmatia that make bread by chewing seeds into pulp, form it into loaves, bake them in the sun and store them for future use. A low-wheeled vehicle which is propelled on land by levers that move like oars has been patented by a Philadel-

> operates a news and blast device that picks up sand from a pile without the need of a special receptacle for it.

WOMAN NOW IN They were in the squad under training at a certain military center and furnished a contrast not uncommon these days. One was tall and wiry, the other short and puffy, and an hour of Swedish drill had set the lesser of

Horrors of War.

that moment the drill sergeant inti-

mated that he would give them an-

other spell before they were dismissed.

triot felt it was time to protest.

This was too much. The podgy pa-

"I'm really awfully sorry to seem

unmilitary in addressing you, sir," he

said, "but this Swedish drill is more

than I can face in my present condi-

tion; besides," he added delefully, "I

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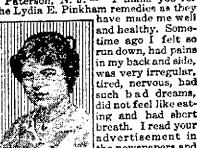
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AJAX AND ACHILLES LIKE

TOO

ndividual Prowess in This War Counts for as Much as It Did in Days of Ancient Greece.

Individual prowess counts for as Greece, Waldemar Kaempffert writes in McClure's. Names will stand out in the history of this war like those of mer. Lieutenants Immelmann and ment at DePanw university, delivered brought down nine and ten adversaries county, near Bedford, says the Indianin mortal combat. Their exploits are seems anything but modern.

When Boelke landed to aid an enemy whom he had wounded he was greeted with the comment: "Since it is Immelmann who beat me, I am satisfied." When the German replied that it was Hector and Ajax. The analogy between Homer's battles

and twentieth century aerial combats extends even to the vehicles used. What is a flying machine but the anclent war chariot soaring on wings? In many an encounter two man machines still battle for supremacy-one man an observer, the other a pilot. The observer is the fighting hero of old, wielding a machine gun instead of a sword the pilot his faithful charioteer. Carry the analogy still further and consider how much is at stake when battle plane meets battle plane. The

of any army corps now hangs on the information gleaned by a victorious

fate of an uncient army depended on

a prince in his war chariot; the fate

Delicious Lunch. Uncle Hiram, from Podunk, was taken by his nephew into a downtown hashery for lunch.

"I guess I'll have some coffee and

inkers," said the nephew. "Did you say sinkers?" asked the old man. "I sure did, uncle." "Well," said Uncle Hiram, as his eye fell on a spaghetti eater, "I reckon I'll have a mess of fishin' lines like that there feller is eatin' out of a

bowl." Wartime Economy. Temperance Reformer-And where ire you taking that beer, my little

Little Girl-Ome to father, sir. Temperance Reformer-But your father surely doesn't drink beer at tenpence a pint? Little Girl-Oh, no, sir! 'E don't drink it; 'e only soaks 'is bread in it .-

G. W. Again.

Passing Show.

their

"And you mean to say," reprimanded the irate father to his little George, "that you drew out \$100 that your rich Aunt Patricia placed in the bank for you last Christmas?" "Father, I cannot tell a lie," answered the boy meekly. "I used it

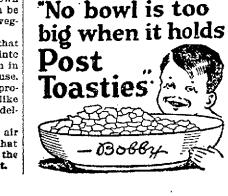
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a talk in a small town in Lawrence Professor Gough made his dress." train and reached home without par-

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"Yes, sir, I remember just as though

isn't it?"—Kansas City Star. A Worthy Helpmeet. Boss-And is she every way fitted to

his hats, gloves and knickerbockers without the least alternilons, -Town

"I think he must be. I haven't heard him bragging about it." It amounts to the same thing wheth-

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W. N. U., MILWAURGE, NO. 35-1517.

hear it just now."

dready." "You misunder-"

I pay six pence a head to throw love "You idiot! I'm no poetry fiend. I

"Great Caesar! Why didn't you say

Some men are workers in the vine yard-and some others do their work upon the finished product.

If a cat has nine lives a fiddle should have more strings.

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enthuse but do not intoxicate. During the dinner hour, if the farmer follows

As the seasons merge one into another, and

work to conquer. The overwhelming advantage of the tractor

ghost if subjected to such treatment.

crop. It even furnishes the motive power for thrashing the rice. If the road in front of the farm is rough and needs the smoothing influence of the tractor, It will do the job and do it right. If the hens have been industrious, or bossy's product has been converted into golden butter or cheese for the city folks, Mr. Farmer can haul them to market by hitching a trailer behind his tractor. Many

on Sunday, if the jitney happens to break down on Saturday night.

THINGS WORTH KNOWING Australian white ants have developed a taste for lead covering and in-

sulation of cables that is proving costly to telephone companies. To make typewriters less noisy a Cleveland inventor has patented a platen core that changes the loud click of the type to a dull thud. To remove snow from city streets a motor-driven machine has been invent-

ed that cleans an 8-foot swath at a rate

of 600 feet a minute.

Apparatus that determines the percentage of carbon in steel by burning it in pure oxygen under pressure has been invented by a Frenchman. The contents of a recently invented refrigerator are kept cool by the eva- that? poration of water that flows slowly down its sides from a reservoir on top. A New Jersey inventor's toy, a mod-

tains smoke measuring apparatus in

16 English and Scotch towns

ification of the ancient sling, enables Millionaire-Why are you asking me far as he could do it by hand. for help? Haven't you any close rela-A British committee for the investigating of atmospheric pollution main- lives?

false teeth?

That stray wireless waves cause Treating freshly made cheese with 1 alternating electric currents for 24 many unexplained fires at sea and exhours, a Dutch electrician apparently plosions on warships is the theory of a French scientist of high standing. gives it all the properties of age. A Philadelphian has invented a calendar of 13 months of 28 days each, Christmas fulling on the extra days Lake City man to take pictures at deand being given two days in leap sired times or even to photograph its own user. years.

Ungallant Memorles. "General, what was the most trying one of your engagements?" "The one I made to get married." Family Relics Handed Down. The Kid-Has the lady at the hotel

What made you think Ma-No. The Kid-Well, she said that she in herited her excellent teeth from her Explained.

Hardup-Yes; that's the very reason

why I'm appealing to you.

Better Keep It. "I owe him a grudge." "In cases of that kind it is better to suspend payment."-Louisville Courier-Journal. Rather Discouraging.

"He talked a long time about the horrors of war." "Yes, yes?" "And then wound up by saying marriage wasn't much better."

Why, Indeed?

his creditors a hundred cents on the "But, James, dear, why does he want to give them so many percies?"

A watch that operates a snap shot camera has been invented by a Salt glass and painting the inside.

> tomobile have been invented to convert it into a farm tractor without the

phian to give oursmen exercise. "Smith declares he is going to pay Suction provided by compressed air

Geo. A. Hall, 123 Second St., Milwankee,

Canadian Government Agents

Wis.; C. A. Laurier, Marquette, Mich.

Library Science, Chemistry, Pharmacy, Medimuch as it did in the days of ancient cine, Architecture, Commerce and Law. What's the Answer? A short time ago Prof. H. B. Gough, Ajax and Achilles in the epic of Ho- head of the public-speaking depart-

apolis News. He was being congratutinged with a chivalric glamour which lated on the talk when one farmer in the audience edged his way to the speaker and asked whether he was in a hurry. Professor Gough, who had to make a certain train, said no, other than he wished to got home at a dertain time. The farmer, instead of inviting him to a fine fried chicken dinpliments seemed like a parley between ner, said: "Say, my boy and me heard whether it was a sermon or an ad

taking of any fried Chicken.

age this morning," Mrs. Watles went t was vesterday. And-er-it's next week our lease on the flat expires,

e his wife? June-Dear me, yes-she can wear

The Best Sign. "Is he honest?"

er we eat in the kitchen or cook in the dining room.

Your moser will he exeruped by your druggle without any question if this remedy does not be not be retry case of Asthma. Bronchial Asthma and the very case of Asthma.



nation. Recommended by Lydia ! Pinkham Med. Co, for ten A healing wonder for massl catarri-

Chicigo after spending a month with

Miss Anna Peterson left Monday

koosa Saturday evening.

un home stonday.

Mr. and ars, Andy Carter of Grand

Raplds were visitors at the W. An-

dorson home Sunday.
Knute Knuteson and daughter

Minnie were Marshfield visitors one

Mr and Mrs. Frod Loach of MI

Fern Knutoson went to Grand aRp

John O'Connor of Hancock visited at the F. Gallagher home Sunday.

ALONG THE SENECA ROAD Mrs. N II Robinson loft last

uesday for a visit to her old home

Miss Gladys Merriam will do cleri-

cal work for Pinf. Schwede at the

her daughter Margaret who has been spending the summer with Mrs. Fink.

School began in this district on Jonday with Miss Dalsy Brower of

The opening of the Grand Rapids

chools on Tuesday called out a num-

ber of our young people in this vicin-

ity. Leslio Jackson, Laurence and and Wendell Ostermeyer bogan their Senior year in the high school, Ethel with training school

Jackson will attend training school

August Bartz, George Bongard and Will Toske have recently been added

to the crew who are putting in the

The Sigol Specials defeated the

Sigel Cophers last Sunday afternoon

by a score of 18 to 6. And how was

it done? Oh, it was easy. The Sigel Specials let out the cats and then the

Cophers were beaten and caten to a finish. This now leaves the Special

he champions out of three dilore

Tom Klevene went to Oshkosh Inst aturday and visited over Sunday

Miss Ella Habock has accepted

osition in the Normington Bros.

August Knulh Jr. has returned

rom Merrill where he has been em-

many that were diafted and passed

the examination, has returned home from Twin Brooks, S. D. for a visit

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Schultz and son Robert and Mr. and Mrs.

Andrew Fischer and sons Kenneth

and Ernest spent Sunday afternoon

Peter Schultz has put up a sito on

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The threshing in this territory has been completed and it looks as the the thresher will not have much if any buckwheat when he returns to thresh it and the beans. One man had his beans taken by cut worms, replanted to buckwheat and frost has that.

Lee B. Margrey Jr. will leave Friday for Knox, Indiana, where he will attend school.

Miss Ireno Lundberg, teacher in the Bell school, departed for her new field today. School in that district as also in Dist. No. 5 starting Monday the 3rd.

The way Polykopen and family are sense to the school of the school o

Thomas Robinson and family arrived for a visit with Mrs. Robinson a father's family, C. A. Dietsch. We understand Miss Forn, closet ids Monday where she will attend the Normal for the coming year. daughter of Eric Knutoson, will attend school in Grand Rapids

-0-0-0-0-0-0-EIGHT CORNERS

Leonard Peters departed Tuesday for a two weeks visit at Wausau and

erection of a new house on her farm in the town of Sigel. Mrs. Emil Boetcher spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Paul and Ernest Sheutz spont Fri-

day at the Wausau fah. Mrs. M. Coss, Misses Isabol, Grace and Bernice Green, Beatrice and Hazel Rozinski and C. D. Johnston visited with Mrs. John Wheir Sunday. Miss Genevieve Gaffney of Birot

has been engaged to teach the Plo-Miss Laura Shultz departed Satur day for Hewltt where she has been engaged to teach.
Mrs. P. Berlign, formerly Mis-

Sophia Shultz, who has been visiting her parents here, departed Friday for her home in Milwaukte.

Stephen Green who is now located in Alberta, Canada, reports the Can been in years.

Jagodzinski Bros. have started threshing.

Mrs. G. Kersten spent Sunday with.

Mrs. W. C. Kooto. adian wheat crop to be the best it has

Mrs. W. C. Kaste.

Frank Swetz, assistant choese-maker at the Eight Corners factory. spent Saturdry evening at his home.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cepress and children spent Sunday with Mrs. Cepress' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Milier of Seneca.
Frank Kologeski recontly went to Cover Develor to wight his brother.

Camp Douglas to visit his brother John, who is soon to depart for Wac Texas. John is a member of Troop G.
Mr. and Mrs. James Savage and two children, and Misses Isabel and Grace Green autoed to Vesper Salur-

day evening
Matt Mroz and family autood to Stevens Point Sunday.

SIGIST Miss Anna Ruess departed Sunday for Milladore where she is engaged to teach for the coming your in Dist

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Koch have returned from their vacation which was spent in visiting their daughter Irone who resides in Lebanon, S. D. Misses Lena and Anna Rucss went to Wausau to take in the fair.

The school in Dist. No. 3 opened Monday. Miss Agnes Knudson is the Miss Laura Schultz leaves Friday

for Hewitt where she has been ont-ployed to teach school Harold Heiser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Heiser is attending high at the Wm. Ehlort home. school in Grand Rapids and working Peter Schultz has put at the Witter Hotel.

Misses Anna Ruess and Lau-i

Schultz were business shoppers here with Miss Dagny Jenson as toacher. Saturday.
Miss Gortiude Lubeck was a guest

at the Schultz home Sunday. Walter Boneck of Pontlac, Mich.. spent a few days at the Ruess home

Fred Finup went to see the Mara-Eugene Potts spent Sunday at the

John Ruess autoor to Milladore Port Edwards Sunday Sunday.

L. H. Colon and family expect to leave next week in their auto for a visit in the southern part of the state Martin Prentice and family of Butternut visited the Walter Wind berner family one day last week.

returned to Minnesota after a brief

visit with relatives here.
Mrs. Harry Carlson and son, Mrs

week at the Chas. Blomquist home.

Muss Ida Jacobson is home from

two weeks visit with friends in Grand

Berg home: Mr. and Mrs. Chas Fredlund an)

were guests at the Chas. Blomquist home Tuesday.

Miss Agda Lindstrom came home Thursday from Minnesota where she

has been employed during the sum-

Miss Anna Kronholm is visiting friends in Grand Rapids, Michigan.
Robert Herg left for his home in
Grand Rapids Saturday after sponding his summer vacation at the E.

Miss Madison of Lansing, Michiga is visiting her cousin, Mrs. Walte Windhorner.
Mrs. Wm. Martin visited last wee. SIGEL

vith trlunds in Vespor. The school in Dist. No. 2 in Hanson Misses Edith and Elenora Blom-quist left last Wednesday morning ponod Tuesday with Miss Minor as eacher. Walter Windborner and wife and for Vecdum where they Mr. and Mrs. Victor Kronholm have

Miss Madison took an auto trip to Grand Rapids, Port Edwards and Bennott's cranborry marsh. Devey Parks of Port Edwards visted over Sunday at the Martin home John Wenstrow and son and Miss Frances Blomquist have returned to Rockford, illinois, after spending a Sophia Altmon visited Sunday with

lazel Martin

EAST NEW ROME

Quite a number from this way at-onded church at the Bell school on

unday. Miss Ella Ingraham was a Sunday disitor at the J. S. Itwin home.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Carlson and Le amily spont Sunday at the Ole Pear- Te son home. children of Marshfield, Mrs. Blom-berg and son of Rockford, Illinois, and Rev. Dewey of Grand Rapids,

ulso attended church services at New

woll attended and all report a fine Roast off loin or shoulder....

mer.
Miss Jennie Lundberg arrived here Marvin Winegarden who was re- Mutton stew cently drafted into the army, is home Chops for a short visit before leaving for Fresh bologna the ranks.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Reld and family Sundayed at the L. Wollort home near Coloma.

From Wollors and Wollor Sunsage. 15c Smoked liver sausage. 20c Oleomargarine, 5 lbs. \$1.15 the ranks.

School commoneed in Dist. No. 5

School began Tuesday at the parc-Monday with Miss Esther Burnelster chial and graded schools. At the as luncher. parochial school there are two new May Lorenz departed Saturday for sisters and Sister Dora who was here last year. At the graded school Prof. her parents.

Oscar Johnson departed for his Prof. Chillrud; Miss Loretta Mulroy, and the chief has work after a maistant; Miss Eunice Leneuse, income in Chicago last work after a maistant; Miss Eunice Leneuse, income what with his uncle, C. John-

nary.
Prot Chillrud departed Tuesday ovening for his home in Scandinavia ifter sponding Monday and Tuesday His father is very sick so be could not begin his school duties.

Mr and Mys. Frod Piltz roturned iome Saturday from a weeks outing spent near Ashland.

Rev. Warner returned home Sat reday from an auto tele to Eau Clairs and points in Iowa.

Mi and Mis. John Wilkins, son

forrest and daughter Marlory left Friday for an auto trip to Milwaukee and Big Bend They are expected nd Blg Bond nome Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. George Hamms de

parted Friday for Eau Clairs to visit the former's brother Will Mr. and Mrs John Purvis A number of young people enjoyed a party at the Joe Nincheke home saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Jackson is confined to children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. N. Engdahl at the Ten Mile Arthur Rockwood and family spent spent.

Tuesday afternoon at the W J Clark ereek.
Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hjerstedt visited
Sunday at the W. Anderson home
Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Johnson and
Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Johnson were visiters at the W. Tesser home near Ne-

Deblia Joosten and Alvira Jensen went to Grand Rapids Monday where thoy entered high school.
The Cooper Musical Co are playing

In tlaumschild's half this week. donday evening was well attended. ng for Mrs. Ofto Horman. The stockholders of the Waus'd acking plant shipped a car of stock

Clara and Anna Kujawa returned come last Thursday from Stevens oint where they spent several day vith their grandmother Helen Kujawa is visiting in Stevens

Zedneuday.

The threshing machines are busy n these parts this week

MEGHAN

A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Slack, August 28. Wm. Clussman has ordered a new Ford automobile which will arrive school in Grand Rapids this the latter part of this week. Cay.

Mrs. Kloepfel of Menasha arrived Rapids spont part of last week visit-

last Thursday for a visit with her ing here with young friends. Indee, Mrs. James Fink. She will will will be with young friends. Wm. Creasy Sr. of Appleton while return home Monday accompanied by enjoying an auto trip thru the country of the property of enjoying an auto trip thru the country, tarried a short time here with friends Saturday. He was an old time resident here and one of the Mossis Burklstrand and Harmon of Lake Mills, Iowa, with their families, were guests at the R. P. Villand home last week. They made the large plant of the trost did but little damage here, altho it was notleeable on the larger land but if the dry spell con-

lower land, but II the dry spell continues much longer late crops will Nekoosa as teacher. The enrollment be badly retarded in their growth. This has been a good season for berries of all kinds. There was a good crop of strawberries to slart with which was followed by plenty Loslio Juckson, Laurence Jones of blueberries, and every vacant field Wendell Ostermeyer bogan their and pasture lot has been filled with or year in the high school, Ethel wild dewberries. Now that they are all gone we hardly know what to go after next unless it is hazelputs, which are also an abundant crop.

Mrs. B. S. Fox visited friends over

at South Plover last Saturday.

Quite a number are attending the Stevens Point Fair this week.

There will be a farmers' meeting conducted by the non-partisan league at the school house Friday evening.

KELLNER

Samuel Rathke from Minnesota is disting with home folks. Mrs. E. Zettler and children visited over Sunday with her parents, Mr. ind Mrs. A. O. Hannaman in Grand

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Munroe and family autoed to Oshkosh Sunday to visit the former's mother who is in

a hospital there.

Miss B Anderson returned to Chicago Monday after a couple of weaks visit at the Hjerstedt home.
Miss Alice Rasmussen commenced school in the Saeger district Monday, Paul Kedroski is entertaining his

orother from Milwaukee.
The severe wind Wednesday mornng blew August Buss' silo down. Miss Julia Rathko of Rochester, Minnesota, is visiting her parents, Rov. and Mrs. Rathko.

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Miss Minnle Knipple returned to Milwaukee last week, after visiting

with relatives here,
Mr. and Mrs. Dhein and children islted over Sunday at Vesper. Mr. Galbralth returned home from Chicago Saturday.

Mr. Pfund and family from Chicago are moving on their farm, for-

nerly the Haydon farm, Misses Nora and Anna Rickman visited a few days at Wild Rose last week. Fied Goldberg is entertaining his

SOUTH RUDOLPH

mother and sister from Grand Rapid:

There will be a social gathering as the Wm. Kuder home next Sunday afternoon in honor of his birthday tudolph and their families are con-

Specials for Sautrday Sept. 8th, at the Meat Market

lb choice fat or lean bacon\$1.00
ess than 4 ths per lb
Ibs best pork roast
esa than 4 lbs per lb20c
lbs Tewel shortening\$1.00
lbs fresh pigs feet25c
lbs fresh pig hocks
o. 1 piente hams 5 to 8 lb22c
o. 1 regular hums, 8-12 lb253
ancy bongless beef roast 5 lb. \$1.00
ess than 5 lb per lb
ender best cuts pot roast 17c
ender beef stew

Fresh weiners and Pollsh.

WASHING POWDER Gold Dust, large size packages23c Grandmas, large size package......17c Not over 3 packages to a customer MATCHES: 6 regular 6c boxes......28c FRUIT CANNING TIME IS NOW HERE The government suggests that every person that possibly can should can something. Plenty of Crab Apples for jelly and pickles. Peaches will probably be at their best this

GROCERY DEPT.

A FEW GOOD ONES: Commencing Friday Sept. 7th, and continues all next week ending

COFFEE SPECIAL

5-lb pail Cream Coffee.....\$1.50

Soroso Coffee, the best 25c coffee sold, on

No. 4 Rio Coffee makes a fine drink, lb...160

Horseshoc Tea 1/2 and 1 lb pkgs, the lb...386

Indian Chief Tea 1/2 lb pkgs, the lb. 480

SOAP

10 bars Electric Spark or Bob White....47c Not over 10 bars to a customer

7 bars Calumet Family Soap......25c

Not over 50c worth to a customer

Try Cream Coffce once. You will like it.

The two for\$2.25

coming weck. We are offering Washington i ancy Peaches in boxes, by the box....\$1.39 COME TO US FOR YOUR GROCERIES

Bunte for Good Gocoa THE delicious flavor and the health giving qualities of Bunte Cocoa come from the special Bunte process of manufacture. Here is a new delight for lovers of cocoa and a real surprise for those

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who think cocoa isn't good.

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NIGHT TRAIL IN SKY OF GERTSON'S MILITARY AEROPLANE.

Crowds at Great Wisconsin State Fair

Milwankee, Wis., ... Ruth Law performed wonders at the 1016 Wisconsin State Fair. Young Louis Gertson, in a brand new military acroplane, will perform all of Ruth Law's stunts and many others day and night at this year's Bodger State Fair, at Milwaukee, Sept. 10 to 15,

NEW FALL MERCHANDISE KEEPS

School Started This Week---Were the Children Ready?

The first day of school is perhaps just a little difficult, but if the occasion is made more important with new clothes and the school supplies, half the dread will be lost. This store is splendidly prepared to assist moshers to outfit the children for school.

Sweaters for Boys

What boy can feel a school year is an entire success without a Sweater, on chilly mornings, anytime—It is the most convenient coat one can select. Plain or novelty styles, roll collars,

V neck. All sizes. Priced at \$2.00, \$1,25, \$1.00 and 75c. Boys' Jerseys, plain or novelty styles, striped in school colors, \$1.75

BOYS' BLOUSES FOR SCHOOL WEAR

Are brightly striped or plain as one wishes, and what's more important the prices are yery moderate. A season's supply would be a good investment. Light and dark colors. Ages 6 to 16 years. Price 95c and......50c Boys' Knee Pants-Made of sturdy dark mixed materials, ages 6 to 16 years, price . 59c Others at \$1.50, \$1.00 85c and65c Boys' Caps—Blue serge, stripes and mixtures BOYS' STURDY SCHOOL SUITS

Blue serges and fancy mixed fabrics, in Norfolk belted styles and pinch back, full Knickerbocker trousers. Many of the Suits have two pairs of trousers. Priced from \$8.00 to\$2.95

Boys' Norfolk Suits-Made of good quality material, mostly dark colors, ages 6 to 16 Boys Norfolk Suits-Made of sturdy mixed

material, well tailored, good styles, ages 6 to effects, soft materials50c GIRLS' SCHOOL DRESSES

Those we are featuring come in pretty daids, stripes and plain colors, in many very attractive styles, long sleeves, high waist line effect. Belted, large pockets, patch pockets, barrel shape pockets and loose nockets, plain or box pleated skirts. Ages 6 to 14 years. Priced at \$3.00, \$1.75 and\$1.25 (Main Floor)

September Means School Shoes

Were your children prepared for the opening of school? There is nothing more necessary next to books, than a good, durable, comfortable fitting pair of shoes, as a comfortable shoe means an easy mind, which in turn helps the child to concentrate on his or her studies.



Sept. 15th.

Boys Good Solid Shoes, the kind that wear, sizes 2 ½ to 5, from .\$2.25 up Youths sizes, 13 1/2 to 2, from \$1.85 up Little Gents, 9 to 13 1/2 from \$1.50 up Big Girls Shoes in a variety of styles Misses Sizes, 11 1/2 to 2, at . . \$2.50 up Childrens Sizes, 8 1/2 to 11, at \$2.00 ap

Childrens Sizes, 51/2 to 8, at ... 98c up EXTRA SPECIAL: One lot of boys shoes in dull leather, button or lace at \$1.89. Little Gents in same kind at \$1.39. One lot Misses India kid button shoes with cloth tops at \$1.65. Same shoe also in childrens sizes at \$1.45.

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Now Showing a Comprehensive Exhibit of New

Fall Millinery For Dress, Semi-Dress and

Tailored Models--Types for Every and All Occasions in velvets, velours, Hatters Plush, Felts, also numerous .combinations of each. Black, taupe, purple, sand castor and other colorings all smartly and elaborately trimmed. Scores of distinctive becoming models affording a most satisfactory selection at prices that can not fail to attract.

New Coats, New Suits, New Frocks to Excite Your Admiration!

-but not only to admire, but to give you good service, to bring to you that satisfaction which comes with the knowledge that you are wearing up to the minute in style and of real quality in every part. These new garments are being rushed



to us every day from the largest style centers and are the very latest creations of the designing and tailoring art. The season's most popular materials and the shades most desired are exemplified in This store's policy has ever been-

"Better Merchandise at Lower Prices" -and in this showing of the newest things for fall wear you'll find that it has been carried out to a letter, for no matter how much or how little you have to spend, you can find just what you want here.

Fall Coats

A great assortment of Coats for all occasions at prices ranging from \$67.50 down to \$12.50.

New Suits

The new Suits, all the most wanted tibries and colors are represented. Prices range from \$55.00 down to \$22.50

New Frocks

You'll find the showing of Frocks for the new season most interesting. There is such a variety of styles and materials to choose from, one can readily select a frock for the

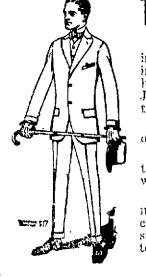
THIS IS A GOOD TIME TO CHOOSE YOUR

> New Fall Hats

Our showing of men' new soft Hats is very extensive. In ali the new shapes and colors. You can find here just the Hat o your liking at prices to suit.

\$3.00, \$2.50, \$2.00, \$1.50 (Main Floor)





The Best News Today

New fall clothes for men are arriving every day. They are now being inspected by the men of this city who have learned from experience that Johnson & Hill's Clothes are authertic in style and faultless in tailoring. The youth of twenty and the youth

of fifty find them equally pleasing. Here are shown the livest models o' the season for young men and men

who want to look young. Products of the best clothing maker

in the country. Every suit made up to comply with the Johnson & Hill standard. Prices from \$28.00 down to\$10.00 (Main Floor



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SIXTER

Altogeth have been for service Citles, seve ceive their cluded Can Ky Camp T ton, Texas, Va. Camp Washington cothe, Ohi Mass., and III Seven ready Sept. quota of en Catap Funso Camp Custe Camp Pike a Dix at Wr facesco ar ments, Canij Island and are taking to receive d originally ber fifth. Each ear plete syste: for which a

necessary to provided wh available in splendid -e. the lumber have been r George '

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Tuysday from Chicago and will spend two weeks, visiting with relatives and friends.
Mrs. J. Granger is entertaining her sister from St. Paul. Mrs. J. Blomquist and Carol Anderson have returned to Rockford, Illinois, after an eight weeks visit

EVERY ITEM NEWS FOR SOMEBODY

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George Roelse, who has been running the old Weller farm, now owtel by Mrs. Heinz of Nekoosa, announces his intention to move to town for the winter as soon as he has harvested the crops. the crops.

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The threshing in this territory has been completed and it looks as the the thresher will not have much if any buckwheat when he returns to thresh it and the beaus. One man hal his beaus taken by cut worms, replanted to buckwheat and frost has

that.

Lee B. Margrey Jr. will leave Friday for Knox. Indiana, where he will

attend school.

Miss Irene Lundberg, teacher in
the Bell school, departed for her new
field today. School in that district
as also in Dist. No. 5 starting Monday

as also in Dist. No. 3 starting arthe 3rd.

Thomas Robinson and family arrived for a visit with Mrs. Robinson's father's family, C. A. Dietsch.

We understand Miss Fern, eldest daughter of Eric Knuteson, will attend school in Grand Rapids the coming year.

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EIGHT CORNERS

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Leonard Peters departed Tuesday
for a two weeks visit at Wausau and
Tigerton.

Mrs. M. Coss has completed the

ors. M. Coss has completed the erection of a new house on her farm in the town of Sigel.

Mrs. Emil Boetcher spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom.

Green.
Paul and Ernest Sheutz spent Friday at the Wausau fair.
Mrs. M. Coss, Misses Isabel, Grace and Bernice Green. Beatrice and Hazel Rozinski and C. D. Johnston visited with Mrs. John Wheir Sunda.

Frank Kologeski recently went to Camp Douglas to visit his brother John, who is soon to depart for Waco, Texas. John is a member of Troop G. Mr. and Mrs. James Savage and two children, and Misses Isabel and Grace Green autoed to Vesper Satur-

day evening. Matt Mroz and family autoed to Stevens Point Sunday.

SIGEL

who resides in Lebanon, S. D.
Misses Lena and Anna Ruess went to Wausau to take in the fair.
The school in Dist. No. 3 opened

ployed to teach school. Harold Heiser, son of Mr. and Mrs

Frank Heiser is attending high school in Grand Rapids and working at the Witter Hotel.

Misses Anna Ruess and Laure Schultz were business shoppers here

Saturday.

Miss Gertrude Lubeck was a guest at the Schultz home Sunday.
Walter Boneck of Pontiac, Mich.,
spent a few days at the Ruess home

he past week.

Fred Finup went to see the Marathon county fair.
Eugene Potts spent Sunday at the

Coleman home. John Ruess autoer to Milladore

L. H. Colon and family expect to leave next week in their auto for a visit in the southern part of the state

SIGEL

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Kronholm have returned to Minnesota after a brief visit with relatives here. Mrs. Harry Carlson and son, Mrs. John Wenstrow and son and Miss Frances Stomquist have returned to Rockford, Illinois, after spending a week at the Chas. Blomquist home.

Auss Ida Jacobson is home from a two weeks visit with friends in Grand

Berg home!

Mr. and Mrs. Chas Fredlund an)
children of Marshfield, Mrs. Blomberg and son of Rockford, Illinois,
and Rev. Dewey of Grand Rapids,
were guests at the Chas. Blomquist

Miss Agila Lindstrom came home Thursday from Minnesota where she has been employed during the sun-

Miss Jennie Lundberg arrived here Tuesday from Chicago and will spend two weeks visiting with relatives and

friends.

Mrs. J. Granger is entertaining her the ranks. sister from St. Paul.

Mrs. J. Blomquist and Carol Anderson have returned to Rockford,
Illinois, after an eight weeks visit

SARATOGA School commenced in Dist. No. 5

Saturday evening.
Air. and Airs. C. W. Lundberg and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. N. Engdahl at the Ten Mile creek.

ereek.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hjerstedt visited Sunday at the W. Anderson home.

Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Johnson were visitors at the W. Tesser home near Nekoosa Saturday evening.

Mr. and Ars. Andy Carter of Grand Rapids were visitors at the W. Anderson home Sunday.

Knute Knuteson and daughter is

Knute Knuteson and daughter Minnie were Marshfield visitors one

day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Leach of Milwaukee visited at the George Knute-

on home Monday.

Fern Knuteson went to Grand aRp. rein Kauteson went to Grand akpids Monday where she will attend to
Normal for the coming year.
John O'Connor of Hancock visited
With F. Gellagher home Gundar. it the F. Gallagher home Sunday.

ALONG THE SENECA ROAD

Mrs. N. H. Robinson left last Tuesday for a visit to her old home in Moline, Illinois. She was accomm Mother Hinds.

panied by her daughter Katherine.

Miss Gladys Merriam will do clericel work for Prof. Schwede at the high school in Grand Rapids this

Mrs. Kloepfel of Menasha arrived last Thursday for a visit with her niece, Mrs. James Fink. She will return home Monday accompanied by her daughter Margaret who has been spending the summer with Mrs. Fink. Messrs. Burkistrand and Harmon of Lake Mills, Iowa, with their families, were guests at the R. P. Viland home last week. They made the trin in a Ford.

SIGEL The Sigel Specials defeated the Sigel Gophers last Sunday afternoon by a score of 18 to 6. And how was Oh; it was easy. The Sige

Specials let out the cats and then the Gophers were beaten and eaten to a finish. This now leaves the Specials it done? the champions out of three difere Tom Klevene went to Oshkosh last

Saturday and visited over Sunday with friends. Miss Ella Habeck has accepted a osition in the Normington Bros.

No. 6.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Koch have returned from their vacation which was spent in visiting their daughter Ireno spent in Visiting their daughter Ireno Merrill where he has been employed the past summer. ployed the past summer. Geo. Henke who was one of the many that were drafted and passed

The school in Dist. No. 3 opened Monday. Miss Agnes Knudson is the examination, has returned home teacher.

Miss Laura Schultz leaves Friday for Hewitt where she has been employed to teach school.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Schultz and son Robert and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Schultz and son Robert and Sons. Kenneth Andrew Fischer and sons Kenneth and Ernest spent Sunday afternoon

at the Wm. Ehlert home. Peter Schultz has put up a silo of farm the past week.
School began in Dist. No. 5 Monday with Miss Dagny Jensen as teacher.

ARPIN Wm. Schmuhl, Sr. is the proud wner of a Ford car. Waiter Geronemeyer and two sisers autoed to Athens Sunday.
Wm. Schmuhl, Jr. and family Wm. Schmuhl, Jr. and family nade an auto trip to Nekoosa and

Martin Prentice and family of Butternut visited the Walter Wind-berner family one day last week. Miss Madlson of Lansing, Michigan is visiting her cousin, Mrs. Walter Windberger. Port Edwards Sunday.

Vindberner.
Mrs. Wm. Martin visited last wee. with friends in Vesper.
The school in Dist. No. 2 in Hansen opened Tuesday with Miss Miner as Walter Windberner and wife and

Watter Windberner and wife and Miss Madison took an auto trip to Grand Rapids, Port Edwards and Bennett's cranberry marsh.

Dewey Parks of Port Edwards vis-Sophia Altmon visited Sunday with

EAST NEW ROME

family spent Sunday at the Ole Pearson home. on nome.
Mrs. Roy Potts entertained friends
from Milwaukee last week.
Ervin Holtz spent Sunday at the
Albert Kunde home at New Rome and
also attended church services at New

Rome Heights.
The annual picnic held at the Methodist church last Thursday was well attended and all report a fine .me. Marvin Winegarden who was re-

cently drafted into the army, is home for a short visit before leaving for Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Reid and fam-ily Sundayed at the L. Wollert home near Coloma. Ed Holtz was a Plainfield caller on Monday.

RUDOLPH

School began Tuesday at the parc-School commenced in Dist. No. 5 School began Tuesday at the pare-Monday with Miss Esther Burmeister chial and graded schools. At the pare-as teacher.

May Lorenz departed Saturday for sisters and Sister Dora who was here May Lorenz departed Saturday for Chicago after spending a month with her parents.

Oscar Johnson departed for his home in Chicago last week after a months visit with his uncle, C. Johnson departed for his compared to the control of the control of

months visit with his uncle, C. Johnmonths visit visit visit with his uncle, C. Johnmonths visit visit

home.

Mrs. J. A. Jackson is confined to her bed with illness.

Arthur Rockwood and family spent Tuesday afternoon at the W. J. Clark

home.

Dehlia Joosten and Alvira Jensen went to Grand Rapids Monday where

they entered high school.
The Cooper Musical Co. are playing
in Haumschild's hall this week.
The dauce in Haumschild's hall on Monday evening was well attended.

Anna Holstrom of Sigel is working for Mrs. Otto Herman.

The stockholders of the Wausau packing plant shipped a car of stock Wednesday.
Clara and Anna Kujawa returned home last Thursday from Stevens Point where they spent several days with their grandmother.

Helen Kujawa is visiting in Stevens The threshing machines are busy

__o__O__o_ MEEHAN

A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Slack, August 28.
Wm. Clussman has ordered a new Ford automobile which will arrive

Ford automobile which will arrive the latter part of this week.

Fern and Esther Thayes of Grand Rapids spent part of last week visiting here with young friends.

Wm. Creasy Sr. of Appleton while enjoying an auto trip thru the country, tarried a short time here with friends Saturday. He was an old time resident here and one of the pioneer farmers, having owned what is now the Swenson place.

The frost did but little damage here, altho it was noticeable on the lower land, but if the dry spell continues much longer late crops will be badly retarded in their growth.

This has been a good season for berries of all kinds. There was a good crop of strawberries to start with which was followed by plenty of blueberries, and every vacant field Itazol Rozinski and C. D. Johnston visited with Mrs. John Wheir Sundar, Miss Genevieve Gaffney of Biron has been engaged to teach the Piobas been engaged to teach the Piobas been engaged to teach the Piobas Laura Shultz departed Satur Mys. P. Berkign. Tormerly Miss Mrs. P. Berkign. Tormerly Miss Sophia Shultz, who has been visiting her parents hore, departed Friday for her home in Milwaukee.

Stephen Green who is now located in Alberta, Canada, reports the Canadian wheat crop to be the best it has been in years.

Jagodzinski Bros. have started threshing.

Mrs. W. C. Kaste.

Frank Swetz, assistant cheese-maker at the Eight Corners factory, spent Saturday evening at his nome Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ceptess and children spent Sunday with Miss Ceptess parents. Mr. and Mrs. Ceptess and children spent Sunday with Mrs. Ceptess and Miller of Soneca.

Frank Kologeski recently went to Camp Douglas to visit his brother and ment and the camp dealers and the camp of the Grand Rapids that Miss Daisy Brower of Mechosa Browler at the first day was only nine pupils. The enrollment had been in this district on School began in this district on the ment Miss Daisy Brower of the Mendal had have enrollment to be aduly retarded in their growth. Nekoosa as teacher. The enrollment had a number of our vent in the first day was only nine pupils. The pupils of the Grand R

Samuel Rathke from Minnesota visiting with home folks.

Mrs. E. Zettler and children visited over Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Hannaman in Grand

Rapids.
Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Munroe and family autoed to Oshkosh Sunday to visit the former's mother who is in a hospital there.

a nospital there.

Miss B. Anderson returned to Chicago Monday after a couple of weeks visit at the Hjerstedt home. Miss Alice Rasmussen commenced school in the Saeger district Monday.
Paul Kedroski is entertaining his

Paul Kedroski is entertaining his brother from Milwaukee.
The severe wind Wednesday morning blew August Buss' silo down.
Miss Julia Rathke of Rochester, Minnesota, is visiting her parents. Rev. and Mrs. Rathke.
A number of young people left for Grand Rapids Monday where they will attend school the coming year.
Miss Minnie Knipple returned to Milwaukee last week, after visiting with relatives here.

with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Dhein and children visited over Sunday at Vesper.

Mr. Galbraith returned home from

Chicago Saturday.

Mr. Pfund and family from Chicago are moving on their farm, formerly the Haydon farm.

Misses Nora and Anna Rickman visited a few days at Wild Rose last week.
Fred Goldberg is entertaining his mother and sister from Grand Rapids.

SOUTH RUDOLPH

There will be a social gathering at the Wm. Kuder home next Sunday

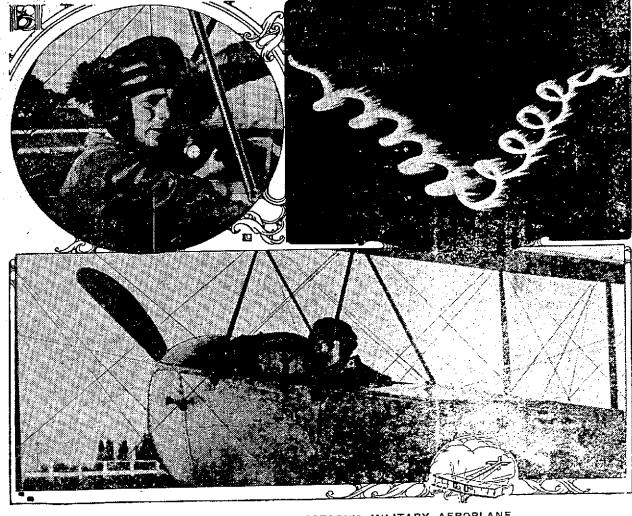
All the members of the E. F. U. of Rudolph and their families are cor-

dially invited to attend.

Specials for Sautrday Sept. 8th, at the

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Fearless Marvel of the Air Will Thrill Crowds at Great Wisconsin State Fair



NIGHT TRAIL IN SKY OF GERTSON'S MILITARY AEROPLANE.

son, in a brand new military aeroplane, will perform all of Ruth Law's stunts and many others day and night at this year's Badger State Fair, at Milwaukee, Sept. 10 to 15.



Milwaukee, Wis., -- Ruth Law performed wonders at the 1916 Wisconsin State Fair. Young Louis Gert-

MERCHANDISE

School Started This Week---Were the Children Ready?

The first day of school is perhaps just a little difficult, but if the occasion is made more important with new clothes and the school supplies, half the dread will be lost. This store is splendidly prepared to assist moshers to outfit the children for school.

Sweaters for Boys

NEW FALL

What boy can feel a school year is an entire success without a Sweater, on chilly mornings, anytime—It is the most convenient coat one can select.

Plain or novelty styles, roll collars, V neck. All sizes. Priced at \$2.00. \$1.25, \$1.00 and 75c. Boys' Jerseys, plain or novelty styles, striped in school colors, \$1.75

BOYS' BLOUSES FOR SCHOOL WEAR Are brightly striped or plain as one wishes. what's more important the prices are very moderate. A season's supply would be a good investment. Light and dark colors.

Ages 6 to 16 years. Price 95c and50c Boys' Knee Pants-Made of sturdy dark mixed materials, ages 6 to 16 years, price. 59c Others at \$1.50, \$1.00 85c and.......65c Boys' Caps-Blue serge, stripes and mixtures BOYS' STURDY SCHOOL SUITS

Blue serges and fancy mixed fabrics, in Norfolk belted styles and pinch back, full Knickerbocker trousers. Many of the Suits have two pairs of trousers. Priced from \$8.00 to\$2.95

Boys' Norfolk Suits-Made of good quality material, mostly dark colors, ages 6 to 16

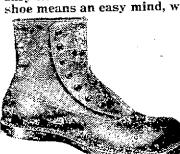
material, well tailored, good styles, ages 6 to effects, soft materials50c

GIRLS' SCHOOL DRESSES

Those we are featuring con.e in pretty laids, stripes and plain colors, in many very attractive styles, long sleeves, high waist line effect. Belted, large pockets, patch pockets, barrel shape pockets and loose nockets, plain or box pleated skirts. Ages 6 to 14 years. Priced at \$3.00, \$1.75 and \$1.25 (Main Floor)

September Means School Shoes

Were your children prepared for the opening of school? There is nothing more necessary next to books, than a good, durable, comfortable fitting pair of shoes, as a comfortable shoe means an easy mind, which in turn helps the child to concentrate on his or her studies.



Boys Good Solid Shoes, the kind that wear, sizes 2 1/2 to 5, from .\$2.25 up Youths sizes, 13 1/2 to 2, from \$1.85 up Little Gents, 9 to 131/2 from \$1.50 up Big Girls Shoes in a variety of styles and patterns, sizes 2½ to 7, at\$3.00 up

Misses Sizes, 11 1/2 to 2, at . . \$2.50 up Childrens Sizes, 8 1/2 to 11, at \$2.00 up Childrens Sizes, 5 1/2 to 8, at . . 98c up

EXTRA SPECIAL: One lot of boys shoes in dull leather, button or lace at \$1.89. Little Gents in same kind at \$1.39. One lot Misses India kid button shoes with cloth tops at \$1.65. Same shoe also in childrens sizes at \$1.45.

GROCERY DEPT. A FEW GOOD ONES: Commencing Friday & Sept. 7th, and continues all next week ending & Sept. 15th. COFFEE SPECIAL 5-lb pail Cream Coffee\$1.50

The two for\$2.25 Try Cream Coffee once. You will like it. Not over 6 lbs. to a customer No. 4 Rio Coffee makes a fine drink, lb...16c

Horseshoe Tea 1/2 and 1 lb pkgs, the lb...38c Indian Chief Tea 1/2 lb pkgs, the lb.....48c 10 bars Electric Spark or Bob White 47 Not over 10 bars to a customer 7 bars Calumet Family Soap......25c
Not over 50c worth to a customer 2 bars Ivory Soap116 WASHING POWDER Gold Dust, large size packages..... Grandmas, large size package......17e

FRUIT CANNING TIME IS NOW HERE The government suggests that every person that possibly can should can something. Plenty of Crab Apples for jelly and pickles. Peaches will probably be at their best this coming week. We are offering Washington Fancy Peaches in boxes, by the box \$1.39 COME TO US FOR YOUR GROCERIES

Not over 3 packages to a customer MATCHES: 6 regular 6c boxes.......28c

LET US FIT YOUR CHILDREN'S FEET

Now Showing a Comprehensive Exhibit of New Fall Millinery

For Dress, Semi-Dress and Soroso Coffee, the best 25c coffee sold, on Tailored Models--Types for Every and All Occasions

in velvets, velours, Hatters Plush, Felts, also numerous .combinations of each. Black, taupe, purple, sand castor and other colorings all smartly and elaborately trimmed. Scores of distinctive becoming models affording a most satisfactory selection at prices that can not fail to attract.

New Coats, New Suits, New Frocks to Excite Your Admiration!

—but not only to admire, but to give you good service, to bring to you that satisfaction which comes with the knowledge that you are wearing up to the minute in style and of real quality in every part. These new garments are being rushed



to us every day from the largest style centers and are the very latest creations of the designing and tailoring art. The season's most popular materials and the sliades most desired are exemplified in This store's policy has ever been-

Better Merchandise at Lower Prices" -and in this showing of the newest things for fall wear you'll find that it has been carried out to a letter, for no matter how much or how little you have to spend, you can find just what you want here.

A great assortment of Coats for all ceasions at prices ranging from \$67.50 down to \$12.50. New Suits

The new Suits, all the most wanted

1) bries and colors are represented. Prices range from \$55,00 down to \$22,50 New Frocks You'll find the showing of Frocks for the new season most

interesting. There is such a variety of styles and materials to choose from, one can readily select a frock for the

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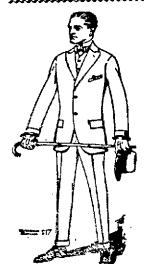
CHOOSE YOUR New Fall Hats

Our showing of men' new soft Hats is very extensive. In all the new shapes and colors. You can find here just the Hat o your liking at prices to suit.

\$3.00, \$2.50, \$2.00, \$1.50

(Main Floor)





The Best News Today

New fall clothes for men are arriving every day. They are now being inspected by the men of this city who have learned from experience that Johnson & Hill's Clothes are authertic in style and faultless in tailoring. The youth of twenty and the youth of fifty find them equally pleasing.

Here are shown the livest models o the season for young men and men who want to look young. Products of the best clething maker in the country. Every suit made up to comply with the Johnson & Hill standard. Prices from \$28.00 down

to\$10.00 (Main Floor

